fiction when the boom collapsed seven years ago. They occurred in countless homes. It was a moment systems of business and govern-ment that had been tolerated before are not likely to be again.

been flying a little too high. top and headed west. He has been like a sailing ship which may carry a vast amount of sail when the sun shines and the soft breezes blow. But tempests rise, and a much less spread of sail will be surer to get him to his

So in business and the invest-ment of money, in big amounts or little. Don't borrow too much, don't speculate much, choose rather than big profits.

#### FAST WORKERS

N THE typical old time shop, it is said people took pride in their ability to do an unusual amount of work. Out on the farms in those

speed up.

Different people have a different pace of work. Some are gifted with go it independently, and get the

courages everybody else to be slow. Degree work.-D. A. Wingeler, W. Somebody should have stirred that M. boy in his youth, and told him to try at least to turn out an average

#### BRIGHT DAYS OF SPRING

THERE is no season of the year that awakens more enthusiasm curred at this period. In former have a good time. imes it was with the warmest enthusiasm that people escaped from the burdens of winter. In those

With poor lighting facilities, the high school. evenings were dark and dismal. Without automobiles, people could not get around much. In most parts will tell his life story at a series of of our country, roads were blocked meetings to be held at the Lowell many people in outlying sections to obtain supplies. It was a period services. See advertisement on anof discomfort, suffering, solitude.

Many families just about hibernated, and they became cross and

as a usual rule passable, and we ber the date, April 8th, at 8:00 p. is still uncomfortable enough so it welcome. wine no popularity contests though the more vigorous folks and the young people are keen on snow and ice sports.

Detroit Times will appeal to all the family. Hellinger is called "The Modern O. Henry", a title he de-serves because or his talent for telling stories as vividly real, as

A regular meeting of Cyclamen the day the papers have to be the connections that the more reason for at Masonic Temple at 8:00 o'clock, starting your leters early. Please officers and members are urged remember and greatly oblige.

The Editor.

The Editor.

# THE LOWELL LEDGER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, APRIL 8, 1937

## THERE IS a dramatic moment Stanley Parrott Killed in Crash On Highway 16

# To Occur Today

nent that had been tolerated beore are not likely to be again.

How can a family avoid that sad
noment of ruin and collarse, when moment of ruin and collapse, when one's customary pursuits and surroundings are destroyed? The anO'Donnell car careening across to swer to that is, that when a man's business or his savings fall in-col-lapse, it is usually a sign that he side of the road turned up on its



MISS HARRIETTA J. WARMELS today but for the tragedy which cost Stanley Parrott his life.

#### Coming Events

Regular meeting Lowell Lodge The excessively slow worker is No. 90 F. & A. M. Tuceday evening kind of universal pest. He en- 7:30 o'clock. Entered Apprentice

The Fortnightly club will meet with Mrs. Lee Miller, Tuesday, April 13. Mrs. D. A. Wingeier, as-

sistant hostess.

Community dance this Saturday than the spring. From earliest hisnight at the South Boston Grange tory popular celebrations have ocity and their friends. Come and

days the cold weather meant poorly heated houses, shivering people, suffering from disease due to exposure. The Girls Club of Lowell High chase tickets from any girl of the

with snow. It was difficult for Baptist Church April 12-15. You are cordially invited to attend these

A message on the "Second Comwhen the higher suns of spring time thawed the snows and dried up the mud in the roads, what a sentiment of relief there was.

The winter of to-day is made more comfortable with our modern heating and lighting. The roads are heating and lighting. The roads are here the date. April 5th at \$100 r. an get around in our cars. Winter m. An offering will be taken. All

Building and Loan Notice

#### Correspondents, Notice

realling stories as vividly real, as pulsatingly human, and with as surprising turns at the end as any written by his great predecessor.

NOTICE

Please send your letters to The Will all my customers of the Grit Weekly newspaper please call at Earl Kropt's barber shop for the letters in type. Frequently several letters arrive Thursdays, the day the papers have to be

#### Noted Educator to Speak Here Tuesday

Patrons, teachers and students will have the opportunity of hear-ing addresses by one of the outstanding men on the campus at Western State Teachers College when he will appear here for a series of talks on Tuesday, April 13. like millions of other penniless ones.

Such situations were no work of fiction when the boom collapsed seven years ago. They occurred in countless homes. It was a moment that would test the nerves of the firmest disposition. Usually people "took it on the chin," but they did not fully realize all it meant at the time. At the moment they may have thought it would be easy to go out in the world and win another fortune. The money had come easy before, so why should it not again? The world had undergone a great change, and the loose systems of business and governaddress on Horace Mann to the student body in the High School assembly room. At 4:00 o'clock he

# **On Growing Pains**

# Feature The Play

The Seniors of Lowell High she would have been married today but for the tragedy which cost Stanley Parrott his life.

O'Donnell was scratched on the fallow three medous energy and tries to do an unusual amount of work, the other employees may nudge him, and tell him that his extra pace is making things hard for the rest of the gang. They may say he would better go alow, if he does not want to find himself unpopular.

It was the fast and energetic workers that made America what it is to-day. They swept down the will forest, and built roads. It was their forceful power that created great industries. We need some encouragement for such ones to-day, so that people shall do their best.

It does not pay people to work on their nerves. Some throw themselves into their reverse henesy, that they soon it is control, they were an errout will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Roth's feveriah energy, that they soon the revous breakdown if they keep his one of the indight, and they are capably assisted the accident. She first many inquest will be held provided by a sister, Mrs. Lucy will be held for the production, "Grow ing Palney", is indicative of youths going through the rather strenu outs but sometimes giddy, adolescent years of their lives. The three act play is a frank reflection of the thought back thoughts and activities of students in the teen age. Love affairs and interesting situations are dramatic and the teen and activities of students in the teen age. Love affairs and interesting situations are dramatic and the realist manner and the addine a realistic manner and the religious for the most of the ing Pains", is indicative of youths

Mrs. Roth is the director.

The proceeds of the play will be and if you wish to take a part in used to help pay for the school the progress and advancement of annual and in this way the Seniors Lowell you are invited to leave quick and nervous temperaments, and can turn out a heap of work in a day. They do not do so well with gangs. Either they create unrest gangs. Either they create unrest work. By Order of Noble Grand.

All I. O. O. F. members are urg-find it possible to finance the year your name with the president, N. book without going to the merchants for assistance. Tickets will tary, Dr. D. H. Oatley.

Board of Trade, 1937 they slacken their pace, they lose the ambition with which they are gifted. They ought to be working in some occupation where they can in some occupation where they can



H. Jefferies Photo

Clair Brown, 30, of Lowell, gas station attendant, being assisted from the scene of the crash where Stanley Parrott, 21, of Alto was killed Wednesday. Brown was a passenger in Parrott's car. On his left is John Freeman of

# **Lessons In Safety**

Over 600 school children of all ages were delighted on Tuesday af-Notice of annual meeting of Low-ell Building & Loan Association: the Grand Rapids Safety Council snow and ice sports.

Spring breezes and bright sunshine refresh us with a kind of magic touch. It seems as if the heavenly powers had put a new heavenly powers had put a new will be held in the State Savings safety on the streets. Sergeant E. heavenly powers had put a new breath of life into us, some new vitality into the air, and we feel stimulated.

Spring invites us to resume favorite pastimes, to wander through the country, and perhaps neglect our work. "Happy days are here again." The men examine their rods, golf clubs, or garden tools. Once more the life of out door America begins.

Bunk Parlors, Monday evening. Monday evening. This meeting is for the purpose of electing three directors for three years, and for the transaction of such business ar may lawfully come before the meeting.

Whether you are an Investor or a Borrower, you are a Stockholder and are entitled to a vote for each there were favorite implements, whether fish rods, golf clubs, or garden tools. Once more the life of out door America begins.

Make a special effort to attend. Lowell Building & Loan Association.

Make a special effort to attend. Lowell Building & Loan Association. NOW DAILY! A SHORT STORY
BY MARK HELLINGER
Lowell Building & Loan Associable because of accidents in the home.
tion, Arthur Armstrong, President; He also stated that in Grand RapFrank F. Coons, Secretary. c47-2t
ids last year, 2. suffered death through automobiles and 37 died because of accidents in the home.

#### Tragedy Ends Marriage Plans



Stanley Parrott, 21, of Alto died Wednesday afternoon within a few minutes after being taken from the wreck of his car. He was to have married Miss Harrictta Warmels of Grand Rapids today. His car Carl Lov crashed head-on with one driven by Ira J. O'Donnell of Grand Rapids. The position of the car and its condition showed the violence

#### **Great Musical Treat Here** Should Inspire The Public

By L.H.S. Seniors The third annual concert present- the child's work will be seen as he do by the musical organizations of starts in the beginning band or the local representations of starts. the local schools under the direc-tion of Bruce Walter will be pres-the first time, there will be a com Abundant Laughter to ented to the public on Friday night bination of Boys' and Girls' Glee of this week in the new school Clubs and a combination of Band auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The con- and Girls' Glee Club. Robert Warcert will be more pretentious than ner will play a cornet solo accompever before in that more organizations will participate and because the program will be more varied.

The musical side of education and organization of the children and a testion of supervisor, Fred Pattison. School will present the annual play will be presented for the edifica- ation to the children and a testion Friday night, April 16, in the tion and enjoyment of the public. monial to the interest of Lowell new school auditorium. The unusShe would have been married ual title of the production, "Grow
The systematic development of citizens in musical activities."

democrat, receiving 179 votes to monial to the interest of Lowell 113 votes for Floyd Hunt, his Republican opponent. The baiance of

Earl Kaufman

G. C. Kent

John Kellogg

Paul Kellogg

Ed. Kiel

George B. Kern

Merle Kingdom

George Klahn

Roy Kyser Gerald Kyser

Lee Lampkin

Harley Maynard Lee R. Miller Rev. R. S. Miller J. K. Moore

Byrne McMahon

Bert McNeilly

E. D. McQueen

C. A. Nevins

Peter O'Neil

George Pappin

Ernest Pinckney

Theron E. Richmond

Howard J. Rittenger

F. F. Rosewarne

Wesley A. Roth

C. H. Runciman

M. P. Schneider

Philip Schneider Arthur Schneider

M. E. Simpson

A. R. Smith

W. J. Smith

Russell Smith

Claude Staal

R. E. Springett

A. H. Stormzand

George Story Dr. J. R. Stryker

F. H. Swarthout

John S. Taylor

E. A. Thomas

Victor Tidd

Bruce Tower

Ralph Townsend Dr. G. G. Towsley

Anthony Tuskin

Wm. Van Vorst

Arthur Walker

Bruce Walter

R. R. Warner

Lyle Webster H. L. Weekes

E. S. White

Arbie Wood

A. F. Zwemer

Winton Wilcox

Dan. A. Wingeier Otto Wisner Arnold Wittenbach

Rudolph Wittenbach

car; we have 21 for you to choose

Don Wingeler

L. A. Weaver Orison M. Weaver

Rev. S. B. Wenger Dr. F. E. White

Glen G. Webster

R. Van Dyke

Dr. B. H. Shepard

Peter Speerstra, Jr.

L. W. Rutherford

Richard Rutherford

Bert E. Quick

Percy Read

Ernest Roth

Fred Roth

Frank Newell

M. B. McPherson

Dr. D. H. Oatley O. J. Odell

Reuben Lee Arie Leeman Chris Leonard

Clark Morse Carl Munroe Sam Myers F. P. MacFarlane Earl McDairmid F. J. McMahon

Ir your name is not in this list

Ernest Althaus Dr. J. K. Altland J. A. Archart A. F. Armstrong Vern E. Armstrong R. B. Avery L. B. Ayres

Theo Bailey Howard Bartlett Pat Beahan Russell Bettes Frank Blazo N. E. Borgerson F. J. Boyd Charles Brown Harold Buck W. V. Burras

Harvey Callier E. A. Compagner Wm. Christiansen Will J. Clark Victor Clemenz Wesley Clemenz Earl Cole Claude Cole Lawton Cole James Collins Charles W. Cook F. F. Coons Austin L. Coons M. D. Court

Charles Daudert Ed. Davis Harry Day Leo A. Denny Don Dickerson R. H. Dolan W. C. Doyle

Harry Eickhoff Harold J. Englehardt

E. G. Fitzgerald E. C. Foreman Frank Freeman John P. Freeman Carl Freyermuth

David L. Garfield James Gee Vern Good Dr. H. P. Gotfredsen George Goul Fred Gramer W. W. Gumser

R. D. Hahn W. Earl Hall

C. A. Hall

E. C. Hardy Harold Harter W. C. Hartman William Heim M. N. Henry George Herald William Hesche Seymour Hesche John Hilderley Art H. Hill C. M. Himebaugh Rev. A. J. Hoolsems John Hoover Fred J. Hosley Frank L. Houghton Fred Houseman

Willard Hunter Carl James R. G. Jefferies Harold Jefferies Rev. E. J. Jewell L. E. Johnson

Vine W. Hunter

#### Twp. Elections

#### KEENE TOWNSHIP

	Supervisor:
	Louis M. Cahoon, D 130- 67
	Ray Parker, R 63
	Clerk:
	Ray Hoskins, D117- 47
	Margaret Kohn, R 70
	Treasurer:
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	Ernest Friedli, R 98
	Highway Commissioner:
	Harlie Hunter, D 104- 11
ы	Edward Thompson, R 93
	Justice of the Peace:
	Clayton Cahoon, D 96- 10
	Walter Hubbard, R 86
	Board of Review:
	Ernest Pinckney, D101- 12
	Perry Walter, R 89
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	DOSTON TOWNSHIP

Jesse Marker, D......355

I	Clerk:
1	Ernest D. Barber, R 471-124
•	William Stebbins, D347
	Treasurer:
H	Rachel M. Eddy, D420- 26
	Lottie Huhn, R394
	Highway Commissioner:
•	Ray Casner, R494-185
٩	Ernest Tucker, D309
	Justice of Peace (Fill Vacancy)
	Arthur W. Swain, R471-139
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1	Justice of Peace (Full Term):
0	Atthut W. Bwain, 15 30
r	reobert Gooden, D
1-	Board of Review:
e	Henry Tapley, R
d	Robert Brown, D340

tion of supervisor, Fred Pattison, democrat, receiving 179 votes to the ticket elected is as follows: Clerk-Leonard Johnson (R) 215

Treasurer-Peter F. Kline (R) 183; Josephine Anderson (D) 104. Hwy. Commissioner - Leonard Warner (R) 213.

Justice of Peace—To fill vacancy Ward P. Boulard (R) 207; unop posed. Full term, Charles G. Rittenger (R) 212; unopposed. Board of Review-Peter Stahl (R) 209; unopposed.

#### CASCADE TOWNSHIP

All republican candidates on both one Socialist vote. the state and township tickets were elected by majorities ranging from 142 to 153, an increase of about 100 poll for township candidates:

Supervizor.	lov
Ralph Howard, D77	Q
Ralph Howard, D	424
Clerk:	ĩ
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Ed. Byrnes, D	I
Treasurer:	92
Bertha Collar, D77 Edwin Mueller, R221—144	T .
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Highway Commissioner:	1
John Krum D 78	
John Krum, D78 Guy Ford, R220—142	H
Justice of the Peace:	
Carl M. James D. 70	_1
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Board of Review:	. (
Bert Baker, D	Bo
Constable:	1
Thomas Chaffee, D70	Co
Frank Jones, R218-148	1
John Wright, Jr., D70	- 1
Carl Kropf, R218-148	1
Clare Anderson, D70	
Thomas Chaffee, R 218-148	
Howard Krum, D70	3
William Mueller, R218-148	
Frank Jones, R.       218-148         John Wright, Jr., D.       70         Carl Kropf, R.       218-148         Clare Anderson, D.       70         Thomas Chaffee, R.       218-148         Howard Krum, D.       70         William Mueller, R.       218-148	
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#### Along Main St.

A cactus plant heavily loaded with barb-like spears on display in

We blushed all over with pride when, in opening our Saturday afternoon mail, we found a letter from that great adventurer and news reporter, Floyd Gibbons, who started his letter by saying: "By golly, sir, I just had to sit down golly, sir, I just had to sit down and write you about that great Landi, plus. Zasu Pitts, Ted ture shows, one at the theatre in Rockford and one in the High School.

Local leaders will meet at 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. The Wood Identification Contest will be held from 10:00 to 11:30 o'clock.

The newly organized Kent Counand write you about that swell healy and Edgar Kennedy.

The newly organized Kent Country 4-H Band will make its debut ty 4-H Band will make its debut the good people of your community. That's the first the first term of the first

#### **Auction Sales**

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Lowell Day, Clerk. See advertisement on another page of this issue. Now is the time to get your used

#### Wm. O. Stanton, April 14

from. Gould's Garage. Phone 269. At the farm 1 mile straight south Will Greta Garbo retire after her of Long Lake or ½ mile north of Orleans on Wednesday, April 14, next picture? Read what Jim Tully ace Hollywood reporter says about her in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Dethoit News.

A large group of worsted suits, only one or two of a kind but ail sizes 35 to 46. Values up to \$25.00. Special at \$17.95.

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Try a Ledger Want Adv.

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#### **Contests Likely** From Close Vote In State Election

# Highway Head

After going down to ignominous defeat on National and State tickets last November, Republicans of Michigan came back in last Monday's biennial State election with what looks like at this writing, victory for four out of nine state offices. Unofficial returns show the vote so close on some of the can-Carl Lowrey, R.......469-114 didates that it may take the official canvas to definitely determine

Mr. McAllister, who is a Grand
Rapids attorney appears to have
carried Kent county by a majority
of one vote over Justice North,
the Republican incumbent.

methods of operation, as they are
found practicable, such as the
speeding of both local and long
distance service and the reduction
of long distance rates, and of conthe Republican incumbent.

around the candidates for the members of the state board of agriculture and regents of the Univer-

#### **Lowell Township** Solid For G.O.P.

CASCADE TOWNSHIP

Only one ticket in the field, the Republican, as follows: supervisor, Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder; highway commissioner, Guy Comparison, Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder; highway commissioner, Guy Comparison, Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder; highway commissioner, Guy Comparison, Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder; highway commissioner, Guy Comparison, Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder; highway commissioner, Guy Comparison, Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder; highway commissioner, Guy Comparison, Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder, highway commissioner, Cappendia and Comparison of the Normal Bustricks; that the field, the form a supervisor, Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder, highway commissioner, and the field and

township in Kent county to report straight Democrats. There were 208 gin increasing in number, with the

#### Lowell Township Ticket

votes in the majorities given in the candidates were elected by major-November election. Below is the lities ranging from 209 to 354. The vote for each candidate was as fol- city. in mansion or hovel-rich or

Supervisor:	
Joseph Matternick, D. 312	
Lewis M. Yeiter, R590-	-27
Clerk:	
Ray Dennis, D274	
Elmer S. White, R 624	-35
Treasurer:	
Lewis Jones, D270	
Rosella Yeiter, R624	
Highway Commissioner:	
Philip Schneider, D 338	
Pat Bowes, R547-	
Justice of the Peace:	
C. Will Johnson, D296	
Clarence W. Yeiter, R 589	-29
Board of Review:	
William Flynn, D293	
Frank L. Houghton, R 593	
Constables:	
Hollis Andrews, D279	
Fred Gramer, R615	
Earl Jones, D	
Eugene Carr, R596	
Merle Dawson, D313	
Pat Bowes, R573	
James Carey, D276	
Deanh Stanbarr D 010	

#### Strand Calendar

Staal's restaurant window is being sational nine year old singing star Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the viewed by passersby with words of approval, especially so because River" with May Robson, Charles of approval, especially so because Butterworth and Benita Hume, a style show, candle lighting serof the legend near the plant which comedy: "Don't Be Like That" and vice and one or two other features.

Saturday mornings program for "Cushion for sit-down latest Fox News with the last min-club m mbers will be two free picute news of the day.

for them. I'm not the kind of wo- urdays program. Having rented his farm, Jim but let me tell you, I'll do the best WILLIE WEPMAN TO COACH thanks to the voters of Lowell township for re-electing me to the office of supervisor. I shall continue to perform my duties with a horses, cattle, sheep, implements, and tools at the place 4 miles west of Lowell Grand Trunk depot on placed in me. Lewis M. Yeiter.

Willie Wepman will end his fine record as a football player this spring when he graduates from Central State Teachers College.

Willie Wepman will end his fine record and Harry Carey. Also Cartoon, Camp Meet.

Willie Wepman will end his fine record and Harry Carey.

Lewis M. Yeiter.

#### MEN'S SUIT SPECIAL

A large group of worsted suits, team.

#### **Bell Phone Users** May Call Central For Time of Day

#### State-Wide Service to Begin April 10

Telephone time-of-day service, which has been supplied here and in Detroit and Grand Rapids by the Michigan Bell Telephone Com-Close Vote on All But
Highway Hood

Close Vote on All But
Highway Hood the company.

Of late years, in the greater number of the cities and towns of the state, there has been no place

#### Broadening Service

Extension of time service to all its exchanges is one of the many On the face of present returns it can be said that the Democrats have elected the following: Murray D. VanWagoner for state highway commissioner; Edmund C. Shields for regent of the University, Thomas F. McAllister for state Supreme Court justice.

The following Republican candi-The following Republican candidates appear to be certain of election: Eugene B. Elliott, for superintendent of public instruction; Frank Cody for member of the state board of education and Walter C. North, justice for state supreme court.

Hection and other charges.

Engineers of the Michigan Bell Company anticipate there will be a daily average of upwards of 130,000 calls for the time-of-day after the state-wide inauguration of the service. In Detroit an average of 26,000 time calls is reported daily, with 14,000 daily in Grand Rapids. Most of the uncertainty centers with 14,000 daily in Grand Rapids.

#### The Busiest Hours

It has been found that the busiest hour for time calls is between seven and eight o'clock in the morning, and that that hour Monday usually is the very heaviest of he week. It is assumed that seven to eight is the hour when a great many people, arising to go to work, or anxious to get to work on time or to get the children off to school. wish to check their time-pieces and that the number is greater on Lowell township Republicans ran true to form in Monday's election by giving the usual majorities for both their state and township candidates. Even Ziegler, Republican candidate for state kilometers and that the number is greater on Monday because many persons neglect to check their clocks and and watches over the week-end. Fewer calls are made for time service on Saturdays, Sundays and didates. Even Ziegler, Republican candidate for state kilometers.

Quiggle; highway overseer, Andrew overseer, Andrew Szoet; justice, Ralph P. Auble; board of review, J. A. Oosterhouse; constables, Ernest Clark, Alfred Scott, Wm. Venneman, Peter DeJager.

It instruction led the state ticket appointments. Another ousy perfect the majority of 257 over his lod is that from around four until dates for represent court led the dinner hour but between seven and eight it picks up once more. There continues some volume of didates for regent and state board calls until nine or ten, but not so great as during the earlier evening. VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Vergennes township was the first ownship in Kent county to report split tickets, six spoiled ballots and rising of farm folks, the milkman and others whose work takes them

out in early hours. All Lowell township Republican whoever in any Michigan Bell poor, child or adult, or what-not-will be able to obtain the time-ofday merely by calling "Central" For the paid "clockwatchers" of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company will be ready and willing, every second of the day and every day of the year, to announce the time, upon request, supplying a dependable time service that most of Michigan's cities long have been

#### 800 Take Part In 4-H Exhibits

Rockford will be hosts to 4-H Club members, their local leaders and parents at the 5th Annual 4-H Achievement Day program to be held this week Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, in the High Frank Stephens, R. ... 610-334 School. Exhibits in clothing and handi-

craft will be made by 800 boys and girle. The exhibit will be open to

the public Friday afternoon, even-Thursday only, April 8-The sen- ing and on Saturday from 9:00 to Friday and Saturday, April 9-10 ture shows, one at the theatre in

Sunday and Monday, April 11-12

A love story with the sweep and surge of Mutiny on the Bounty. The director of Mutiny and Cavalcade brings you the pulse pounding romance "Maid of Salem" with C'audette Colbert and Fred McMurray. Also: Comedy, Grips, Grunts and Groans, Cartoon, Hawaiian Birds and Latest News.

BOX SOCIAL

Sayles School Tuesday evening, April 20. A quilt will be given away. Ladies bring boxes. Everyone invited, Free coffee.

Sunday and Monday, April 11-12 preceding the afternoon program. A style show participated in by each girl making a dress will feature the afternoons program. The Rockford Orchestra and Glee Club will furnish music, Announcement and introduction of honor members, delegates to the state club camp and drawing of door prizes will feature the afternoon program. The Rockford Association of Commerce is funishing two picture with Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak with Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and John Beal. Also: "Lady from Nowhere" with Mary Astor and Charles Quigley.

Thursday only, April 15—I'd diei to be drawn at the close of the Sat-

Last Minute Fox News hot from High School and on the Central New York. State teams for four years. Wepman was rated as the best blocker and punt receiver on the Central

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A SOUND DOCTRINE

Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing mental principle of domestic government

#### State News Letter

By GENE ALLEMAN

Michigan Press Association Lansing, April 5.-Developments \$12,000,000 state appropriation of the "sit-down" strikes in Michi- the state's share in direct relief. gan, which have plagued Governor

Murphy since the inaugural last

farmers will ask for similar benefits in the matter of farm prices.

Minimum wages for school teach
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In the house a militant represen- It is true that "hurrying" results It is true that "hurrying" results in many accidents. But it is also true that accidents. But it is also true that "worrying" is responsible for many mishaps on the road. It is just about is bad to take your mind off your driving as it is to take your mind off your driving as it is to take your hand off the steering the pension and relief welfare bills are passed by the house. Rahoi has become the leader of a so-called "progressive bloc".

The Rahoi group wants the following:

It is true that "hurrying" results in many accidents. But it is also true that "worrying" is responsible for many mishaps on the road. It is just about is bad to take your mind off your driving as it is to take your hand off the steering wheel.

If you have a load on your mind, get rid of it somehow before you get into the driver's seat.

Driving nowadays, especially city demands constant alertlowing:

1. An increase from \$2,000,000 to \$12,000,000 state appropriation for safe-driver.

old age pensions.

2. An increase from \$9,000,000 to Read the Ledger Want Advs.

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men who have majored in economics and finance. We start them in at the bottom and let them fight their way up. Some drop by the wayside, but the survivors develop into very good men."

I told him I thought they were omitting one very important step in the process of training.

"After your young man has had two or three years' experience in the box, you ought to pull him out and send him into the heart of the country," I said, "Make him out and send him into the heart of the country," I said, "Make him spend a year or two working on a farm, or with a section gang on the the other man's daily life.

I the bat, you or the years' experience in the box who believe in the bat, you ought to pull him out and send him into the heart of the country," I said, "Make him spend a year or two working on a farm, or with a section gang on the the other man's daily life.

Illness in the home usually puts an extra drain on the time and energy of the homemaker. She needs to make the care of the patient leaves tring and less time consuming.

I am one of those who believe that we are entering a period of great social changes. No matter how big and strong an institutions will to be tested. Those institutions will other hints suggested by Evelyn Berstrand in the home management department of Michigan who can see the other man's daily life.

The bed should be raised to a WHO was't rubbed a lamp And won wealth and fame? Because of its magic The World knows his name.

"And the Seventh Day"

I feel sure our editor will pardon me, if I seem at times a little old-fashioned; there are so many flimsy, new theories now—and so much untried stuff advanced, that it is refreshing to go back to the old trundle-bed for a bit of old fashioned comfort once in a while.

Isn't the family doctor a sort of guardian in his community? I think so—a trusted mentor and friend. He, above all others, must conclude God's laws are always right.

So, there's a seventh day for rest. It has been so for centuries. That it is the succeed in a holy cause, approaches very close to transgression when it fills the Sabbath approaches very close to transgression when it fills the Sabbath with exacting ceremonies. Sunday is the day of all days when I keep my eye on the clock to see that I shall not be late at any of my denomination's ordinances. I have somehow acquired the feeling that if I am late, or neglectful of formal statutes on Sunday, I am not living up to my duty as a God-fearing man—a would-be setter of good example in my community. So Sunday has become almost a day of exacting requirement, with but little rest. I wonder if God wants it that way?

So, there's a seventh day for rest. It has been so for centuries. That it has way?

Of course, business desecrates, gallops over, takes no notice of the Sabbath. It's the day when soft drink trade is best, and when follow the Divine example? How many of us pay the penalty which is sure, after many, flagrant violations?

I am afraid that the church, am
So, there's a seventh day for rest. It wonder if God wants it, we show a lack of common sense.

WHY SOME DON'T ADVERTISE

A MAN in a certain line of business was asked why he didn' advertise. He replied, "Oh, they all know about me and my business."

Now was that true? Many of them might know he was in business and think favorably of him.

Mancy Hart's Sayings by

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he cannot give proper attention to driving is not safe behind the wheel of a car. tled if he knew about the narusmps two women endure in order to deliver the "Daily Missoulian" to its Montana subscribers. Miss Hazel Weast covers 5,000 miles a month driving through Bitter Root

Separal Lee surrenders to Grant at Appomaticx, 1865.

10—The first issue of the New York Tribune was published, 1841

12—Trading post of Astoria established on the Pacific Coast, 1811

13—The United States flag as finally adopted was first raised, 1818.

15—The Trianic sinks when it strikes an iceberg in the North Atlantic, 1912.

"Well, we try to pick the smart-set young men from the colleges, work for their money. He will have Time Savers Aid in Care of Sick men who have majored in econom- a social as well as a merely finan- Illness in the home usually pu

Ledger Entries HANCELLOR Hitler of Ger many recently said of his coun-

rendering. Probably he was selling a good many things that they knew nothing about, and had lines



work and freedom from oppression."

The language appears to be clear, say the experts who declare that Michigan could outlaw sitdown strikes by legislative decree and make it stick.

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The language appears to be in committee due to election.

Garden clubs have launched a minor). It is one of the most desirable evergreen plants, with close dwarf habits of growth, and blue or white flowers profusely during and now it is time for the President last fall and now it is time for the President last fall and now it is time for the President last fall and now it is time for the President last fall and now it is time for the President to intervene for labor" is indent to intervene for labor" is indent to intervene for labor is indent to interv

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It is the state legislature, rather than Congress at Washington, that bears close watching in the enaction of locate watching in the enaction ment of laws affecting Michigan labor and industry. The court ruling also upheld a Virginia law first ing also upheld a Virginia law first ing also upheld a Virginia law first ing as a matter of public policy.

In Detroit the price of milk has public policy.

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In Detroit the price of milk has given the same for invoke a farmers' strike.

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reducing the number of trips to possibly develop if he is to make and from the bathroom or kitchen. An attractive meal tray can be made by painting a large cookie pan. Because so many small pieces of equipment are necessary for a and understanding.

one direction in which man can you think daddy is a little heavy the man can you think daddy is a little heavy the man can you think daddy is a little heavy the man can you think daddy is a little heavy the man can you think daddy is a little heavy around? His Mother—"The butcher to carry around?" His Mother—"The butcher to carry around?" Little Jimmy—"Well, I heard the butcher are necessary for a and understanding.

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ever to buy.

Rapide were Sunday guests of Mr. Oren and Izetta Frost returned and Mrs. Wilbur Pennock. Loree Pennock who has been visiting in Delton the past week returned home Sunday.

Were callers at the Drew home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCaul were Grand Rapids visitors on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Cisler and Froomy, comfortable car. Just

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Frost (nee Ethel Westbrook, former Lowell girl) and Margaret and Robert o Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes. Afternoon callers were Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dewey and son George and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clark and family of Grand Rapids.

James Johnson of Hot Springs, New Mexico, a former Lowell printer and son of the late F. M. Johnson, is having serious trouble with his eyesight and that he will be obliged to enter a hospital for treatment. Jimmy's friends here hope to hear of his permanent re-

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This and That

From Around

Mrs. William Pullen has be

were in Big Rapids and Rodne

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel sper

quite ill at her home.

the Old Town

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne H. C. SCOTT last week in Cleveland and Cin-

Mrs. Caroline Smith is visiting George Hatch was in Ionia one Burras and Sunday they motore Mrs. William Porter of Grand Rap-day last week on business. Mrs. John Linton of Alto spent Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cornell Miss Nora Mast of White Cloud ast week with her daughter, Mrs. near Martin have moved into Ira

spent the week-end with Mr. and Roger McMahon.

Mrs. Glenn Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. Lettie Malcomb.

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Mrs. Mande Davie was in Isale business tric to Victoria and Nath and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Cornell Sunday and Saturday night guests at the Cor-Mrs. Maude Davis was in Ionia business trip to Virginia and North nell home were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Courter of South Boston called on Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Antoinides for the South Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson of Vergennes last week.

Miss Mary Horn of Grand Rapids is spending her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Horn.

Billy Lalley was a week-end guest of his aunts, Misses Kather
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Courter of South Boston called on Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Antoinides for the fourth lesson of the home economics class. Arranging furniture was the subject for the day and Howell visited his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Houseman. A lovely dinner was served at noon, the table being attractively decorated by Cahoon were in Grand Rapids with spring flowers. The County leader. Miss Eleanor Densmore was

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes and the week-end with her son and ladies of the Snow L. A. S. daughter Jeanne spent the latter daughter and their families.

part of last week in Chicago with

Phyllis

Mrs. Clara Phillips is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Evart Ardis of Freeport.

Mrs. May Baxtrom of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks with
Arrand Mrs. Jerry Blough Thursday
afternoon.

Orrie Dawson and family from
LaBarge and John Barr and family
ily from Grand Rapide visited at
Harold Yoder's Sunday afternoon.

Will Cosgriff and wife of Lowell
and Wilbur Pardee and wife took
Sunday dinner with their sister,
Mrs. May Baxtrom of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks with
her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. Smith returnde home Sunday evening after
solution spending the week in North Carolina visiting elatives.
They
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Kinyon to Grand Rapide last Friday night and visited Mrs. D. R.
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Rapids, Monday evening.

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Wilbur and Leo Hutchins with their families of Grand Rapids spending a few days in Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Willis Hutchins with her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elhart and children spent Sunday with rela-

worth of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Stewart Newberry of Allen were last week callers of Mrs. Neil Camtron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubbel of Lansing were dinner guests of their mother Mrs. Emma Hubbel last Thursday. Sunday callers were Homer Hubbel of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubbel of Cannon and Glenn Hubbel of South Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Erb of Delton, George Layer of Alto, and Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. Oren and Izetta Frost returned

Mrs. Roy Hubbel of Mrs. Eva Kropf entertained relatives from Belding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCaul and Eleanor were Ionia visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Firman of Joliet were callers at the Silas Drew home Tuesday.

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Mrs. Peter Griffin and daughter were callers at the Drew home on Friday.

to Lansing Sunday after a week's vacation at home.

Grand Rapids visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Cisler and the thing for all around ser
Cisler of Grand Rapids were Sun
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ner on Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Jennie Westbrook at her home.
Those who attended the P. T. A. last Friday evening were much in-terested in the address given by Ross Farra of the Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Al Slater and Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Wiersum of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houseman.

vin Hoskins of Flint spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

and Muir over the week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Stanley Forward of Grandville in addinner with his uncle, R. L. Forward Thursday evening.

Dusiness trip to virginia and North neil nome were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alley of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Mason of Ionia is spent Sunday with Mrs. T. Madildren of Hastings spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Courter of Mrs. Jennie Antoinides for the

So. Lowell Busy

Corners

with his son George at Lake City

day guests at the Robert Cisle

S. Weaver were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo CcCaul

Mr. and Mrs. Milton spent Fr

Virginia Ann and Mr. and Mrs. S. A real car at small price.

Billy Lalley was a week-end guest of his aunts, Misses Katherine and Anna Lalley of Grand Rapids.

J. G. West and two children of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E wood, Canada, is making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foreman.

Miss Maryan Ashley spent Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo attending a Phi Kappa Delta convention.

Miss Worden returned Saturday in Kalamazoo attending a Phi Kappa Delta convention.

J. G. West and two children of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E west.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Gilmore and son Curtis of Middleville. They brought her home Sunday and were dinner guests of her parents. Miss Lois Reynolds of Lowell was also a dinner guest.

Mrs. Susie Worden returned Saturday from Detroit where she spent

family of Grand Rapids were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Collins.

Rev. C. L. Bradey is attending a district meeting of the minister-ial association at Flint this week. Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don't Thaler and family of Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tompbell, and Mrs. Basil Tompb

Mrs. Mary Stinton who has been spending the winter in Detroit reurned home Saurday with her son- Mrs. W. Engle Chas. Yeiter is better and home again.

John Schwarder, who has been with his son George at Lake City.

Fred MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leary and family of Hastings visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leary Sunday and later called on relatives in Saranac.

Mrs. James Fahrni who has been caring for Chris Fahrni for the past few weeks, is now at home ill with the flu Grace Baldus is taking her place at the Fahrni home.

Gurney Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, last Friday for an appendectomy. He is coming along nicely and expects o be returned home the last of the week.

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Mrs. Eval Kronf entertained relative family of Hastings of Mrs. Neil Carol. Mrs. Science Stunday with relatives at Kent City.

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis and daughter Laura were home from Kalamazoof from Thursday until Sunday. They were dinner guests at the Clare and Lloyd Ford home Sunday.

Mrs. And Mrs. John Renells and two grandchildren and Miss Ethel Rennells of Grand Rapids, were Stunday callers at Clare Ford's On Sunday.

Callers at Chris Kropf's last week were Mrs. Maggie Keech and daughter Velma, Mrs. Lee Keech, Mrs. Carl Roth returned home Friday after spending a week at the Griffin home in Clio. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mart Griffin and Carole Joan Mrs. Mrs. Carl Roth returned with her and spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mrs. Eval Kronf entertained relative Learn were Lonia visitors Status.

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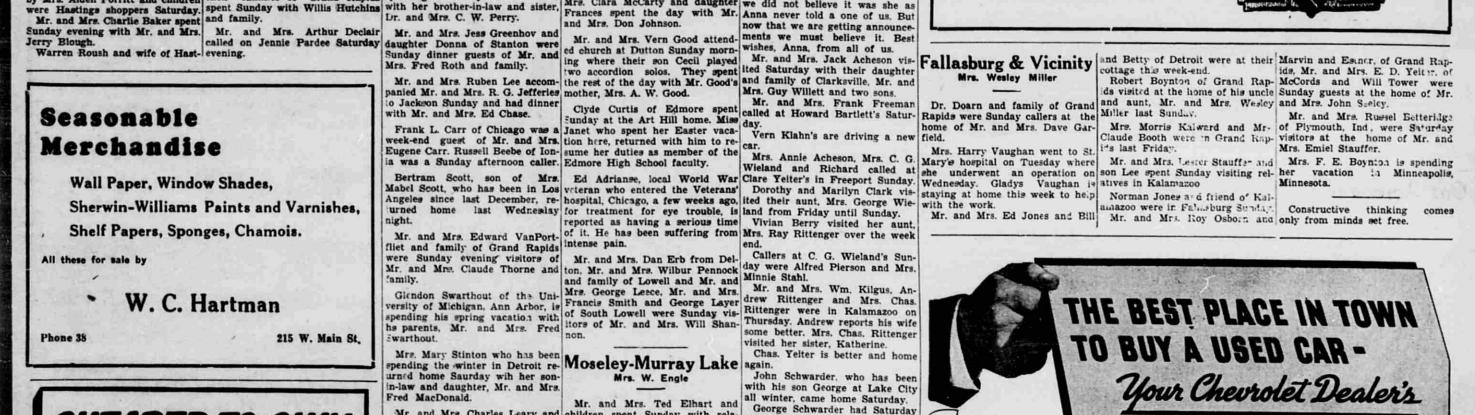
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an in that state to enter several fields closely associated with her of women, and the protection of children. Mrs. Mayfield was also the first woman in Alabama to take the state bar examination, passing with distinction. Later she was appointed judge of the Court of Domestic Relations, Alabama's

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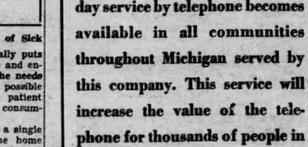
month driving through Bitter Root Valley and Mrs. Robert Vickers

paper to readers in all kinds of

weather. Three men are also em-

Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, play-wright and novelist, who helped to found Barnard College, New York, is to have a library at the College named in her honor. Mrs. Meyer is seventy years old and recently she and her husband, Dr. Alfred Meyer celebrated their golden wedding an-niversary. The Annie Nathan Mey-er Drama Library will be estab-lished in a new academic building Barnard will erect on Riverside Drive

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Wayne, Ind. They will reside in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis and Lowe Brothers Paint

Don't forget the sandwich dem- Layer of Lowell, Mrs. Ida Brown, Garden and Lawn Seed

the Alto Garden Club at the home Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. G. M. Thorndike Friday af- of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman.

Pattison, Mrs. Harold Nye and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boulter



NEW.YORK . . . Miss Helen Keller sails on April 1 for Japan where she will begin a series of lectures in Japan, Korea and Manchukuo on behalf of the blind and handicapped of the Orient.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edill the past two weeks is improving ward Bennett.

D. D. Krum and wife and Mrs.

Edna Crakes were Sunday dinner the week with Mrs. William Gradles with pods has helped to make milk on the state ticket the Republicans also won in Ada township. Chas. Ziegler, highway commissioner receiving 224 votes and Murray Vandary at Alma Wagoner 115.

Read the Ledger Want Advs.

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Since pioneer days oats have they provide coarse roughage for been one of Michigan's chief cer-feed and bedding, they serve as ; eal crops and at present rank sec- nurse crop for grass and legume ond only to corn in acreage. Im- seedings, and they fit into the rec portance of their culture has led ommended crop rotations, authorities at Michigan State Col- Yields in the state for 50 year lege to prepare two new extension have varied in annual average ins. No. 177 is "Oat Culture from 18.5 to 40 bushels to the acre. in Michigan" and No. 176 is "Oat The production of 80 bushels to the acre is not uncommon. George Ald-There is no plan at the college rich and Sons at Fairgrove in to stimulate increased production 1930 set a record in harvesting 125 of oats, as they are not regarded as bushels per acre.

rating high as a cash crop nor as The oat culture bulletin is a cor a home grown feed source for live- cise and yet rather complete publistock. But with more that a mil-cation Authors are E. E. Down and lion acres devoted each year to J. W. Thayer Jr. in the farm crops oats it is being recommended to department. The oat smut control farmers that they be more scien-bulletin is a four page brief tific in oat culture by following proper seed treatment with a diabetter practices, using better dis-gram for construction of a home-made oil drum dust treater. The

author is J. H. Muncie, specialist ng the best varieties. Oats in the state have retained in plant pathology. Copies of these their dominance of large acreages new bulletins may be obtained by for four reasons. They provide a writing Bulletin Room, Michigan source of homegrown stock feed, State College, East, Lansing.

#### 1 Oliver, Moore, Banner 1

man and son Robert of Grand Rapids motored to Lowell on Sun-

Cash for Cream Freeman.

and Gale Plows

**Bean Orchard Sprayers** 

The same of the relative in Grand Rapha, The same of the relative in Grand Rapha, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell were Sunday guests at the Clark-Williams home at McCords.

Messra and Mesdames Floyd Bergy, Walter Bergy, Chas. Defining and Mrs. Clara Deming attended the funeral services for into first protection of the firs

D. D. Krum

birthdays, nor Christian character at the New Year. The workshop of The estimated world total of un-simple. If 100 pounds of beans is haracter is everyday life. The un-mined coal is 7.8 trillion tons. Of to be cooked, about 200 pounds of eventful and commonplace hour is this amount 2.1 trillion tons are in water is added. After cooking where the battle is lost or won. Alaska.

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	100

Oliver and Moore Plows at a savings during this sale Fase Hardware & Electric Co.

#### ADA DEPARTMENT

In Conservation

and daughters and Mrs. Mamie Spencer of Cascade were Sunday callers of Dr. and Mrs. Charles state is to get a substantial con-Miss Nellie Rollins and Miss Lyn conserve and increase natural re

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman.
Dave Wingeler is working for Ray Linton in his lumber yard.
Lawrence Bryant returned to his home in Alto Locals

Mrs. G. M. Thorndike, Mrs. Fred
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W. E. HALL
Lowell, Mich.

Miss Nellie Rollins and Miss Lyn
Prevey who have been occupying the Oscar Armitage home during the winter months have moved back to their farm home near Cannonsburg.

Mrs. G. M. Thorndike, Mrs. Fred
W. E. HALL
Mrs. Compared to the conserve and increase natural resources and wild life.

As a new project in this type of work the boys and girls in clubs in 83 counties are to be enrolled in 4H ranger stations, fire prevention, soil conservation and this Lyn
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Phone 324. Hillsdale, spent part of the past program is not James Furner returned home on A. G. Kettunen, state club leader Rapids.

Mrs. Sarah Behler is home after a visit with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Frank Bunker and sister, Mrs.

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Miss Myrtle Porritt

Bowne Bugle Notes Miss Furner returned nome on A. G. Kettunen, state club leader, and Michigan will be one of 25 month in Mexico City and vicinity.

The marirage of Miss Edith Dorothy Dalstra to Martin DenBoer available to club members enrolled mill be an event of Saturday even-

business men for the beautiful flowers and the kind expressions of sympathy during our sad being were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Keene spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Thorndike.

Mr. A. O. Hood and family.

West Vergennes

Welma Mishler, secretary, treas.:
Mrs. Beatrice Karcher, recreation:
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Mrs. Laura Flynn, publicity; Miss Alice Porritt and Miss Mabel Bergy, leaders.
Mrs. G. W. Smith received news the past week of the death of Miss Grace Seymour, daughter of Mrs.

West Vergennes

Mrs. G. M. Thorndike.

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Mrs. Beatrice Karcher, recreation:
Mrs. And Mrs. Maurice Ward are receiving congratulations on the birth of a six pound daughter, named Patricia Ann, on Saturday,
Mrs. Guy Smith received news the past week of the death of Miss Grace Seymour, daughter of Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. George Guinford to 17, probably at the Figeon River of Grand Rapids were Friday afternoon callers of Mrs. Harry derbilt, some of the work in forestry.

Jersey. and sons Roger and Arnold of Bradley were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Boulter's brother, Basil Hayward and family.

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Mrs. Mary Harris who is ill with lings supplied from state for Marion Roth, Mary Alice James, Will Thomas and family of Niles pneumonia is somewhat better and nurseries. Soil conservation

Basil Hayward and family.

Mrs. Carrie Nellins returned to her home in Alto Monday after spending the winter in Grand Rapids.

Helen Keller Visits Japan

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the euchre party was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl th. Jr. last Friday evening.

Mrs. Emma McVean spent Tuesday at John Nash's.

Mrs. John Watts, who has been Mrs. The Co-Operative Club was held Mrs. John Watts, who has been Mrs. John Watts, who has been Republican except for Justice of Mrs. John Watts, who has been Republican except for Justice of Mrs. John Watts, who has been Republican except for Justice of Mrs. John Watts, who has been Republican except for Justice of Mrs. John Watts, who has been Republican except for Justice of Mrs. John Watts, who has been Republican except for Justice of Mrs. John Watts, who has been Republican except for Justice of Mrs. John Watts, Watts Wat

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Mrs. Floyd Flynn called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nellist and children of Grand Rapids were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis of Lowell Tuesday.

Those attending the district meeting of the W. F. M. S. at Freeport Wednesday were Mrs. Alden Porritt, Mrs. Frances Porritt, Mrs. Alex Wingeier and Mrs. Floyd Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porritt and baby spent Sunday afternoon at Willis Hutchins of Freeport.

Bowne Center Ladies Aid served dinner Monday. Proceeds of the day were \$24.75 Our next meeting will be an all day meeting at which er to serve dinner on the Fourth of time a vote will be an all day meeting at which er to serve dinner on the Fourth of the served more than 12,000 tons of the beans before pasture season arrives.

Miss. Dorothy Morris had as Wagoner 115.

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Good habits are not made on the township by a vote of 224 to 73.

Lindsay are hostesses for the meeting.

Some silage.

"Those cows will never make world records for milk production,' says Baltzer. "Yet they do produce as much as 10,000 pounds of milk in a year and do it economically."

there still remains about 200 12 per cent protein supplement. Enough salt is added to make this palatable. From the 1936 Michigan bean crop, it is estimated, cull beans totalled 15 per cent or 17.-

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- 101st Birthday Party ternick called.

homas Sunday night.

ertained company from Grand

lay cake for the friends who lelped her celebrate her 101st children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Huizinga and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adgate near Caledonia Sun-

McCord's Matters , There is no personal charm so The great need today in every great as the charm of a cheerful phase of our social, economical and happy temperament. It is a and political life is understanding. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eardley and daughter Gene were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. comes entirely by nature—it comes the need is even greater.—Charles as much by culture.-VanDyke. R. Hook.

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Cookies 15c Birthday 2 15c 39c

BUTTER STRICTLY FRESH 2 1b. 65c

Mustard full quart 10c BLACKBERRY PRESERVES. 2-lb. jar 29c

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PILLSBURY - GOLD MEDAL - HENKEL'S - LILY WHITE 241/2-lb. sack \$1.09

SINCERITY FLOUR 241/2-lb. sack 83c - KING'S FLAKE 241/2-lb. sack 89c

Rolled Oats pkg. 17c Prunes 3 bulk 17c

PORK ROAST 17c

BOILED HAM COUNTRY CLUB 1/2-16. 25c

ICEBERG HEAD Large each 71/2C

Asparagus large bunch 15c New Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

POTATOES IDAHO BAKING 10-lb. bag 39c

AVALON 5c BOX

•ach 37c Sifted Peas 2 No.2 27c

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EGG MASH 100-lb. bag \$2.75 - OYSTER SHELLS 100-lb. bag 79c

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER! - LABORATORY TESTED

MOTT'S ORANGE MARMALADE OR JELLY-12-oz. glass 10c

CARE-WITH SLICETTE

Caramels bulk 15c ORANGE SLICES Ib. bulk 10c

Milk Bread large 10c

Dressing quart jar 27c

Starting 100-lb. \$2.85

Marches 6 boss 23c

Sliced Bacon 1/2-15. 49c

Smoked Hams 15. 25c

bag \$2.69

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SPECIAL 4 SEW BROOMS each 33c

Bacon Squares 19c

Leona Sausage 15c

Cauliflower boad 15c

Green Beans & 15c

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Brooms

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Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough

Mr. and Mrs. Walrick and two sone of Caledonia were Sunday vistors of Mrs. Hannah Johnson and son Erin.

Mrs. Abbie Lee spent the weekend with her daughters in Lowell. Mrs. Lena Mishler and Mrs. Lydia Karcher spent Wednesday at the Alma Mishler home.

Mrs. Ab Wingeler and Sons attended a 4-H Club meeting at Morse Lake school Friday evening.

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Welma Mishler attended the Extension club meeting at Laura Flynn's Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough called at the Chris Fahrni home at Lowell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farnham assisted Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Well Cosgriff were entertained to supper Friday evening at the Dutcher were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gless and family afternoon afternoon afternoon afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wieglie were Friday evening guests at Ford Wingeler's.

Micheal Sheenan and Donald Dutcher were Sunday visitors of Claire Anderson.

TO RENT—1½ acres of heavy sod ground for crop. Good for potatoes, tomatoes or beans. Ruby B. Buckwheat, cwt...

Buckwheat, cwt...

Barley, cwt...

Week.

Wingeier's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver and Jacob Konkle of Hastings called at the home of Peter Stahl and sister, Mrs. John Flynn and attend
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Flour, per bbl...

Corn and Oats Feed, cwt...

Corn Meal, cwt...

Coarse Cracked Corn, cwt. sister, Mrs. John Flynn and attended the card party.

Mrs. Will Hoffman and son David spent Tuesday at Grand Rapids.

Two cars of Grand Rapids folks were entertained in the "sugar bush" at Ford Wingeier's Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwina Wingeier attended the card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and daughter Margaret were Sunday evening lunch guests of Mrs. Zetha Anderson and family of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Don Glidden accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Coarse Cracked Corn, cwt.

Shelled Corn, bu...

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Middlings, cwt.

FOR SALE—2 O.I.C. brood sows, due April 12th. Carl Kropf, 7 miles north of Lowell, 1 mile swest of Moseley.

Pea Beans, cwt.

Dark Red Beans, cwt.

Cranberry Beans, cwt.

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Potatoes—No 1. bu... Mrs. Don Gladen accompanied west of Moseley.

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Potatoes—No Wool, lb...

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Potatoes—No Wool Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klahn call-ed on John Klahn near Lake Odes-field and family.

Services that Satisfy and Terms
That Are Reasonable with sheep.

Monday, Apr. 12—Nelson DeKook
Jamestown. General sale with 500
chickens.

night.

Bones—What was wrong
him?

"I didn't hear."

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DUAL-RELEASE WRINGER-Bars entrance of

hands, fingers to wringer rolls—three-way release

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The world's most beautiful washer

M. D. HOY

S SWEEPING

Stimpson, Middleville. General sale quite a scrap with his wife last

Book dates with D. A. Wingeler, at State Savings Bank, Lowell. "No; she licked him."

EASY Spicalator WASHING BUY TODAY in the new 1937
EASY WASHERS ood running condition. \$10.00. about 18 months. or cash. Phone 30271 Grand Rap- be held, come early. p47-4t

This beautiful new EASY Washer-with FOR SALE-Swedish Victory seed D. Young. SPIRALATOR WASHING ACTION -50% greater oats, Carlson Brothers, R. 1, Alto. capacity saves 1/2 to 1/2 washing time—new gentleness saves 1/2 to 1/2 wear on clothes—eliminates tangling.

Court. Lowell Phone 154F3. c47. after 7:30 p. m.

WANT ADV. RATES-35c FOR 25 WORDS OR LESS. IF OVER 25 WORDS, ADD to PER WORD. IF ORDERED BY MAIL, PLEASE

c47 60 per cent more than last year, with the former's sister, Mrs. Re-FOR SALE—Few bronze hen tur- FOR SALE—Feed, hay and straw;

FOR SALE—Oil burning brooder store used once. Super 750, made by Behler Bros. Co., Grand Rapids. Cost \$22, will sell for \$15.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged writers Project enterprises is to removed in Grand Rapids. Cost \$22 automobile on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt, Mrs. Miles Robbins and famble on the ice of Indian leaving for California Tuesday to make an extended visit with her sunt

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WANTED—Paper nanging. Mrs. 1934 Nash Trunk Brougham 1932 Dodge Sedan 1931 Dodge Sedan 1931 Dodge Sedan 1931 Dodge Sedan 1932 Dodge Sedan 1939 Dodge Sedan 19

Any job that is worth tackling will give the man who starts to ride it the same sort of action

FOR SALE—Household goods at Helen Avery home on Jefferson.
House also for sale. Call at house on Saturday this week.

On Saturday this week.

FOR SALE—Household goods at Hogs, live, cwt.
Hoge, dressed, cwt.
Beef, live, lb.
Beef, dressed, lb...

A. W. HILZEY will try to throw you and it never will stop trying to. WILL SELL-2 new self-heating gasoline irons at cost. (Kerosene if preferred). Altrop make Theorem that a broncho gives his rider. It WILL SELL-2 new self-heating Chickens, lb ... if preferred). Akron make, Those South Boston Although Texas produced one- Glenn Rickert, Saranac. p47-2t The Auctioneer

Although Texas produces seventh of the total United States seventh of the total United States value of mineral products in 1933, lets, also 350 White Leghorn pullets, also 35 counted for by oil, natural gas and lets. Hansen Strain. 9 weeks old. nesday afternoon.

ENCLOSE COIN OR STAMPS.

FOR SALE-Seed oats. Also early

counted for by oil, natural gas and natural gasoline.

Saturday, April 10—Mrs. W. J.

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Saranac on David Highway. C. moved to the Jesse Hazen farm to on county to serve 500 farms in living on the Naves farm. L. Patterson.

C46, tf and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Noyes on county to serve 500 farms in living on the Noyes farm.

FOR SALE—Ten 8-weeks-old pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson O'Beirne 3250,000 will go to Lenawee county, of which \$130,000 is to be used for a generating plant.

FOR SALE—5 or 6 tons of good clover hay. Neil VandePeerle, Ada phone 32-F5. Ada Rte. 2.

Tucker of Mariette spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michigan industry for the past Tucker. They were dinner guests three months, came to a settlement of the part of the past three months. p-47 of Mr.a nd Mrs. Leo Tucker in about midnight Tuesday in the of of Mr.a nd Mrs. Leo Tucker in Lake Odessa Sunday.

Carl Fawley and family recently moved into the brick house on the J. P. Freeman farm.

For Sale—Nine 7-weeks-old pigs.

Good ones With or without sow.

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Free Broadbent, Ernest Roth and Chris Fahrni have purchased new tractors this spring and John Freeman has added a caterpillar adopted that will put an end to this prolonged foolishness. Good ones. With or without sow.

B. R. Clinton, 1/2 mile west of Mrs. Anna Mick and sons Wilbur adopted that will put an this prolonged foolishness.

FOR SALE—A Boland Garden never become leaders. That is their unwillingness to pay the price of

c47-3; between nine and five. They are With varied waxen hueburned in by midnight oil.—Owen But Michigan has her violets, FOR SALE-2-year-old colt. M. D.

WANTED-Trucking. Fertilizer phone 294. Clement Grindle. p47 WILLING TO SET 2 men up in business. Must have cars. Call at 665 Bridge street, Grand Rapids FOR SALE-Taken in trade and

with reservoir; pressure gasoline griddle kitchen heater. Chas. W Cook. Just east of City Hall. C47 Odds and Ends Here and There

Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics

FOR SALE—Few bronze hen turkeys, \$2.00 each. Unrelated toms, \$3.00. Also hatching eggs each week of April, May and June.

Mrs. Lyle Bovee, Lowell, R. 3

PAINTING and Paperhanging.

PAINTING and Paperhanging. c47 1937 wall papers from 9c to 35c automobile on the ice of Indian prise party Friday evening before

1.10 them. The entire superhighway was

1.15 thus divided, without disrupting 2.00 any of the concrete, by forcir 1.70 compressed air. 55 Increasing prices and better 2.80 say, are adding millions of dollars daily to the value of the 1937 sidered a possibility, traders said

6.50 time in many years were favored by steadily improving crop conditions without sacrificing prices .96 The governor of Michigan has proclaimed April 16 as Arbor and Bird Day in the lower peninsula this year, and May 7 in the upper ...12 to .13½ peninsula. These days have a dual 13.00 purpose—the restoration of devas-tated sections, and also to add to

.03-12 the natural attraciveness of the .08-14 state. To further these ends every cit zen is urged to observe the day by planting a tree at his home or

American wheat crop. With a \$1,-

000,000,000 wheat harvest now con

Elmdale on road 456. c47 and Junior are numbered among A hunter who accidentally shoots FOR RENT—Three rooms and garden spot located at Fox's corner. Also for sale or trade—tractor and plow. Mrs. J. Guernsey, 945 Vergennes-rd.

FOR SALE—Three year old bay mare. Broke. Weight 1350. Chas. Collar, R. 1, Lowell, Second house east of Bailey Church.

FOR SALE—Manure Spreader in

A hunter who accidentally shoots and injures another hunter may be made to pay his hospital bill and forfeit his right to use a gun. This is the substance of a recent decision in circuit court, at West Branch. John S. Ada ns of Flint accidentally shoots and injures another hunter may be made to pay his hospital bill and forfeit his right to use a gun. This is the substance of a recent decision in circuit court, at West Branch. John S. Ada ns of Flint accidentally shot Howard Leonard Uhlman of near Linwood through both legs on November 17. The injury was caused by a shotgun slug load and put Uhlman in the hospital bill and forfeit his right to use a gun. This is the substance of a recent decision in circuit court, at West Branch. John S. Ada ns of Flint accidentally shot Howard Leonard Uhlman of near Linwood through both legs on November 17. The injury was caused by a shotgun slug load and put Uhlman in the hospital bill and forfeit his right to use a gun. This is the substance of a recent decision in circuit court, at West Branch. John S. Ada ns of Flint accidentally shot Howard Leonard Uhlman of near Linwood through both legs on November 17. The injury was caused by a shotgun slug load and put Uhlman in the hospital bill and forfeit his right to use a gun. This is the substance of a recent decision in circuit court, at West Branch. John S. Ada ns of Flint accidentally shot Howard Leonard Uhlman of near Linwood through both legs on November 17. The injury was caused by a shotgun load and put Uhlman in the hospital bill and forfeit his right to use a gun. This is the substance of a recent decision in circuit court, at West Branch. John S. Ada ns of Flint and Indianactic load and put Uhlman of near Linwood through both legs on Nov FOR SALE-Manure Spreader in He has been in the U. S. Navy tal for several months and many good running condition. \$10.00. The South Bell PTA meeting has been postponed from the nith of ed by the etate police, March 16. FARM FOR RENT-The S. D. April to Wednesday, April 14th. arraigned in circuit court a Norman farm, Lowell R. 1. 75 The Lake School will furnish the pleaded guilty to a charge of or 80 acres all tillable on shares program. Election of officers will onious assault with a dead

weapon and careless use of fire FOR SALE—Delco light plant, battery nearly new. 32-volt radio.

Pair of sorrel colts, light manes

Why should judges be old at 70, hospital bill of \$450 and was place and not office-holders or congress on probation for a year during men? We ought to be consistent. firearm for any purpose Telephone 54F13. John P. Free- There is a single reason why 99 p47 out of 100 average business men

Tractor, with cultivator and seeder attachments. All in good condition. Also No. 1 Golden Glow

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> In California, orange blooms, In Scotland 'tis the heather FOR EARLY Wild across the Moorlands run, MORNING HEADACHES Twines about from fell to fellit I'd rather have sweet violen In the mosey dampness by my well FOR 12 More than 67,000,000 barrels of Senuine 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

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Mies Louise Hoy of Ann Arbor evening in honor of their 35th wed. A testimonial meeting is held

A. J. Hoolsema, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 a. m.

George and Henry Hoover spent
the week end with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover and
family.

Libb Carr and Mary Potter and
daughter Mary Anna had dinner
with Florence Sowers Thursday.
They had wood buzzers that day.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard
and children were Sunday evening
callers at the C. L. Kibbey home.
Mrs. Adrian Vandenhout and
Ruth spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Frank Bergsma has another car
and was in Grand Rapids Monday
on business.

Ida and Alice renCate were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. An
drew TenCate.

Chas, Vandenhout of Detroit is
at the home of his parents at present on account of the Chrysler
strike, He spent the week-end in
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Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Meesage: "Fools of the Bible"
11:00.
B. Y. P. U. Three Departments.
6:30.
Song Service 7:30
Message, "Windbags, Humbur,
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This message is a continuation of
a series on the difference between
a Fundamentalist and a Modernist. "Is there a personal devil?
What was he before he became a
devil? Does he wear shoes? Is he
interested in sit-down strikes, revpolutions and wars? Is there any
distinction between the devil and
demons?" This is a fundamental
message from the Book of Books.
Why some dear, good, well-meaning folks, with intelligent minds
will continue to pay men to bamboozle, deceive, and mislead them,
or read a little poetry to them
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friends and relatives in and around
Alaska.

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Mrs. Wm. Thompson were John

Hoover, Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Raimer Thursday Low Steel Wheel Wagon afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and Margaret on Registered Shropshire Buck, VanBrunt Grain Drill Friday afternoon. Byron Warner spent Tuesday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Massey-Harris Cream Separ Harry Coulson and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergsma and family spent one day last week at IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS 2 10-gal. Cream Cans the Frank Byrne home. Don't forget Cutler PTA April Two Sets Work Harness 9th at 2:45 at Cutler school. Pro-3-Section Spring Tooth Har- gram. Try and come. Jolly Community club with Mrs Harry Coulson on Bert Carnahan

> Young prople are living in age of great opportunity for these age of great opportunity for these times. They are also are perilous times. They are also good times, for only hardships can mold strong characters, and the youth of today who will overcome the difficulties of unemployment the difficulties of unemployment and industrial injustices will of necessity be people of superior ability and courage and intelligence.
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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sower an

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John Claus, Pastor

er agree or disagree with us. Tuesday evening Young People's German preaching Sunday at

ple's Bible Study. Friday evening, April 8, Stereop Marie, Mr. John Frazee and daughter, Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. Coming of Christ.".

S. R. Wenger, Minister "The Return of the Sunday at John Wright's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rowland and Marie and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich and children were in Alto Satur
Worship at 11 a. m. Subject:

Mr. Return the fering will be taken. Church School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages.

Worship at 11 a. m. Subject:

Mt. Pleasant.

were callers at the S. M. Rowland home Friday evening.

The Young People will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 at the Parson-North Bell District

The Bennett Group will meet with Mrs. Bennett Friday, April 9. 7:15 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service

North Bell PTA met at the school Alton Community Church use Friday evening with a good S. B. Wenger, Minister attendance, After a short business meeting Roy Kyser presented the following program: Recitation, Church School at 19:45 sharp. Church School at 19:30. Henry L. Rust, Minister Larry Cahoon; piano solo, Leona Come on time. Thanks. -

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CATHOLIC PARISHES So. Keene-No. Boston
Mrs. Ed. Potter

on account of steamer, the sell attended as usual. We hope for better conditions for the coming . St. Mary's—Lowell Rev. Fr. Jewell, pastor 8:00 a. m., Low Mass sermon. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and s

St. Patrick's-Parnell silanti were week-end guests of their parent's homes for Detroit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mack Raymor.

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Areading room for the general
dies, Bunco. At the latter games,
Eleanor Sowers and Mrs. Adrian
building and is open from two until Morning worship at 10:00 a.

Parker's.

Mrs. Gerald Parker and children and brother Lyle Simmons and Mrs. Adrian brother Lyle Simmons and brother Lyle Simmons and prizes. After the games a wedding makes Luz. all of Ionia were Thursday evening callers at Ray Parker's. Little Gerald remained with his grandparents until Sunday when they returned him to his home and spent the day with their eon Gerald and family.

Keene went Democratic at Monday's election.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Daniels were afternoon guests at Dr. Thorndyke's in Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin were Eiste visitors Friday.

Mrs. Clem Heether is very ill.

Mrs. Clem Gibbs of Ada was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels Thursday afternoon.

Eisle or Sowers and Mrs. Adrian bours of morning. A lovely metal carpet was served after which visiting until small hours of morning. A lovely metal carpet will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 11.

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Betty Kibby spent a few days

LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH

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of their grandmother and family. Mrs. Lydia Sneden. Saturday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Crumback and Lorraine Sneden of LaBarge. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Moffitt were Mr. and Mrs Henry Hilzey and children of amestown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred attison of Alto and Mr. and Mrs.

rington attended the Apex electriision avenue Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Vanderhood and Golda Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sinclair of Alto Thursday and ate warm sugar. Jesse Cole and helper were Sunday night supp r guests of Joe called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peet Monday afternoon and were treat-

ed to warm sugar. Tom Sherrington accompanied a group of Odd Fellows to Lake Odessa Friday night to lodge where they put on the second degree.

Mrs. Nina Fox spent Friday with her niece Dorothy Dean in Grand



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Harris Creek Rapids last Thursday with a truck Mrs. Basil R. Vreeland

load of excelsior bolts. Edward Pattison and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kahler of were in Grand Rapids Sunday and Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. found their son Lawrence, confin Wednesday callers of Mr. and Eugene Bruton called on the lad-Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. found their son Lawrence, confined Mrs. George Douglass were his brother John Douglass and cousins,
Walter, Andrew and Philip DougMr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson,
Arthur Geib.

Marter, Andrew and Philip Douglass of Grand Rapids.

Merle Vanderhoof of Grand Raplds was a Sunday supper guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve

Pat called at the Silcox-Vreeland ers merely let their trousers hang Vanderhoof.

Mrs. Ed Claueson and Mrs. Sher
Erncst Barnes and Clarence over a chair.



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Kelloggs Krumbles and Wheat Biscuits 2	for .	23c
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to Kalamazoo Sunday.

home from Blodgett hospital Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone spent once at Cedar Springs.

Sunday in Grand Rapids visiting friends and relatives.

thur Armstrong and Gladye. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff, Mr. Mrs. Bert Purchase were Mr. and were Sunday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Jun-Mrs. L. A. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich. ior and Mr. and Mrs P. J. Stahl of Mrs. Don Robinson and family of

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Miss Catherine Paulinkas spent Mr. and Mrs. Muliekaitis motored last Thursday evening with Miss Mrs. W. E. Goodridge of Wash-Mary Visota of Grand Rapids. Mrs. John Pattison was returned Sam Yeiter visited Robert Ja- and Mrs. P. H. Anderson to spend cobi at Newaygo last Thursday On Friday he attended a boys' confer-

Mr. Ray Neis and daughter and Mrs. Jesse Cahoon and family Rosella Yeiter.

Raoul of Holland were Sunday to Ionia on business Saturday ev dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-ening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Juri Armstrong of Gladys Armstrong returned to More Local News Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and East Lansing Sunday after spend inf her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong.

ington, D. C., arrived last Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. several weeks.

Mrs. Dot. Ellis, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kyser and and little daughter of Grand Rapdaughter Pauline accompanied Mr. ids were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Miss Doris Carey of Lansing and it very much. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Moll of Grand Rapids c47

Bowne enjoyed a fish supper with Grand Rapids. Evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kyser and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wingeier of were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Host and Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cahoon and family called on Mrs. Shores of Belding Sunday night. The latter is very ill.

Walter Kropf, Jr., was taken to a hospital in Grand Rapids last Thursday for observation after be-ing hit in the eye with stone. He is reported as coming along nicely. Miss Lucy Paulinkas who spent her Easter vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muliekaitis

last week returned to Kalamazoo

Sunday afternoon to resume her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse and Harold Morse of Detroit were call-ed here last week by the illness of their father A. D. Morse, Mrs. Arhur Morse remained to assist in

hip care. Mrs. Ernest Roth and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong entertained with a dessert bridge at the latter's home Tuesday afternoon, the hon-ors going to Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Mrs. Hulda Fineis.

The following members of Lowell Rotary club drove to Scottville near Ludington, Monday evening to attend the institution of a new Rotary club at that place: C. H. Runciman, Chris Leonard, F. H. Swarthout, F. J. McMahon, L. W. Rutherford, Pat Beahan, Paul Kellogg, J. A. Archart, W. W. Gumser, and F. F. Coons.

#### Social Events

The Kent County officers of the Order of the Eastern Star were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ar-thur Armstrong last Saturday evening. After a pot-luck supper was a business meeting was

Mrs. Merie Dawson and Mrs. Sylvester Bibbler entertained with a shower at the latter's home for Miss Geraldine Dawson last Tuesday evening, March 30. About thirty guests were present and the guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Rotarians Hear Grange Lectures on Mexico

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Miss Doris Marie MacFarlane Weds Ann Arbor Man

April 3, 1937 April 3, 1937:

Miss Doris Marie MacFarlane, of Lowell township. In return I daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. MacFarlane of Lowell, and Francis Eliot Wessinger, son of best of my ability. I thank you. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Wessinger of c47 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, were united in marriage at a quiet eremony which took place at 11:30 Saturday morning in the manse o the First Presbyterian church, there, Dr. William P. Lemon read he service before members of the

A gray suit in the smart mancilored mode, was worn by Miss MacFarlane, with a blue hat and other accessories, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. To this cosume she added a blue top coat for

oing away.
The bride's only attendant was er sister, Mrs. Roy Yerex of Detroit, and Mr. Wessinger's brother, J. Leslie Wessinger of Detroit asisted him as best man.

The couple will leave for a wed ding trip to Charleston, White Sul-phur Springs, Richmand, Va., and Washington, D. C., and will be at home after April 15, at 216 S. Ingalls St., Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Wessinger attended Western State Teachers College at Kala-mazoo and Olivet College, where she affiliated with Sonorian sorority, and she studied in Ann Arbor in the graduate school. Mr. Wes-singer, who attended the University and Wayne University, is a pharmacist in University hospital. at Ann Arbor.

#### Dawson-Herald Wedding

A very pretty wedding was sol-emnized with High Mass at St. Mary's church, Father E. J. Jewel with large brown eyes, she is 5 ft. officiating, this week Tuesday at 5 in. tall and weighs 115 lbs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, and Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herald of Hubbardston, were united in marriage. The bride's attendant was Miss Jewel Herald of Ionia, sister of the groom and Harold Dawson, brother of the bride was best man. The bride was attired in a formal powder blue gown of embroidered net and carried a corsage of yellow roses and lavender sweet peas. Miss Herald chose as her attire a romance blue moire taffeta formal and carried a consage of pink roses and pink sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Out of town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Herald and family of Hubbardston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabey of Hubbardston, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dyke and family of Ionia, Mrs. Clifford Kimble of Saranac, Mrs. Alfred Ward and children of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. M'ke McAndrews and Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Herald left on a short motor trip and will be at home at the Dickerson apartment. Washington Avenue, after April 10. Their many friends here extend congratulations and best wishes for their future life tog:th-

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richnond of Vergennes, a 10-lb. girl. Mary Patricia, Wednesday, April 7. To Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hoolsema a 71/2-lb. boy, this Thursday morn-

To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Em ery, an 8 lb. 6½ oz. son, James Douglas, at Blodgett hospital Sat-

#### Word of Appreciation

I wish to thank my friends for Mr. and Mrs. Basil Green and the splendid support given me at the election Monday. I appreciate

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#### Woman's Club

The Woman's club met at the A very interesting and instructive talk on Mexico was given by Cyrus Jasperse of Grand Rapidster, at the Wednesday noon luncher on of Lowell Rotary club. Mr. Jasperse, who is lecturer for Michigan State Grange, spent three months in Mexico last winter during which time he visited hundreds of points of historical interest, gathering a companiment, "Temple Bells" and cycle. of historical interest, gathering a companiment, "Temple Bells" and fund of valuable information. Mr. Jasperse spoke of Mexico as a most wonderful country and advised his wonderful country and advised his New Orleans" Mr. Gumser's advised in the fore making the spoke on "Echo's of the spoke on pearers to see it before making dress was very interesting and in-European trips.

April 19 will be Charter night for the new Rotary club being organized at Sparta and L. W. Rutherford, chairman of the transportation committee reports that the Lowell club will attend one hundred for the symplectic symplecti Mrs. Chester Leary, Reporter.

Word of Appreciation

I wish to thank the citizens o Lowell township for the splendid From Ann Arbor Daily News, vote given me on Monday for re-

# Florida's Fairest

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"Grips, Grunts, Groans" Shorts -News Cartoon

#### NOTES FOR SCRAPBOOK

Broken friendships are hard to The gates of friendship swing both ways.

Youth is never so foolish as its elders think it. Grand ideas grandly realized contitute greatness.

Honesty is the best policy, but on't tell everything. The enjoyment of art demands a certain degree of culture.

Many a black hat is an example of darkness that may be felt. One may have known lucky men; but there were always lapses.

Some mayflies live only a day, mating and dying before sunrise. Cultivate thought, for you have to be alone with it so many times. There is one peculiar feature

about anger. It is never insincere. Mushrooms spring up overnight; unbending oaks have grown through

Besides taxes, it's also practically impossible to dodge a boy on a bi-

If parents have many children, they never get the best part of the chicken. If you are rather soft you are always looking for a "leader" to

worship If good salesmanship sells you something you don't want, all salesmanship suffers. Most of the times a man has

been scared he doesn't realize it until afterward. There is enough tincture of unfaith in a future life to make most people reluctant to die.

The ambitious for something for nothing usually and up by getting free board and clothes—in jail.

#### Handkerchief Is Vital

for Milady's Costume The pocket handkerchief has besaying about a woman being as recent illness. dainty as her kerchief is still true, p47 asserts a writer in the New York

It takes two to three months Before this work even begins, many during my stay at St. Mary's hosville church with Rev. Bailard, companies have flax shipped from pital. I wish to thank you one and Rev. Sowers and Vesta Chapter O. Russia to Ireland, where it is all. They were deeply appreciated woven into linen. From Ireland it p47 Mrs. Loyal Rickner. goes to China, where it is cut and stamped with designs created by American artists. The squares are distributed among experienced workers throughout China, and months later, the finished handker-chiefs are collected, laundered and shipped to the United States.

It was Louis the Fourteenth who decread that handker-pitch and relatives who were so kind in remembering us with cards and flowers while we were in the hospital. Louva and Joy Peterson.

Whitneyville

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. Wesley Plummer of Lansing, Mrs. Edith Wiley and Jerry Hutchinson of Luther. Fay and Jay Wing of Woodland and Carlton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hulbert of Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lfille, Otis Densmore, Walter, Andrew, Phillip, and John Douglass and Harry Proctor, all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. goes to China, where it is cut and

decreed that handkerchiefs must be square, regardless of size or material. Up to his time, they had been all sizes and shapes.

Australia Wants Real Farmers authorities. They wish to tell the world that real farmers are needed and they prefer them young. The president of the Australian Big mesident of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples and Caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. The samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort and the samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort and the samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort and the samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort and the samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort and the samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Flynn had charge of comfort and the samples are classes and caledonia of the Australian Big Mr. Elwin Fl the farmers are calling on all sides United Brethren church Sunday. for boys, the Australian does not city life, with its moving pictures, sports and other diversions. "Upcountry" farmers in Australia usually lead lonely lives, but if they know their agriculture they get along comfortably and some of them make fortunes.

At the Whitneyville church Wednesday for Mrs. Alta Douglass who passed away at the home of her possed away at the

A Marsupial Lion daughter, Betty Lou, of Grand Part of the skull of a marsupial, Rapids visited at the Jas. Bailard A Marsupial Lion or pouched, lion, which existed ho during the Upper Triassic age, some 155,000,000 years ago, was recently unearthed in Queensland. A double shower was held by town?—Mark Twain. Australia. The massive jawbone in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jarold still held some of the extinct animal's teeth, including huge incisors Flynn, at the home of Mr. Raab's fully two inches broad. That the parents in Caledonia Frriday evlion was carnivorous is indicated ening. by the heavy formation of the Mrs. W. Chorley and son were skull and jawbones. Also uncov-ered were the remains of a diprotodon, said to be the largest marsupial ever known to exist.

Bacon Designed Clothes

Francis Bacon, the celebrated esspring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gro. Rothersayist who some people think wrote ick.

Shakespeare's plays, spent his spare time devising new styles in men's Owen Ellis and Joy of Alto, Mr. clothes. He made 1,200 drawings of and Mrs. Nelson Koetsier of Grand freakish raiment and had tailors Rapide, Mrs. L. J. McCaul, Mr. make some of them up. When no and Mrs. J. Bailard and family, friends of his would wear any of Rev. and Mrs. McCreery of Calethe wild and giddy costumes, he donia, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Flynn hired men to put them on and prom- and sons. enade the London streets.

"Tortoise Race" Curbs Speeders France hit on a new method to tillo. persuade motorists to drive carefully when it held a "tortoise race" in Paris and gave a prize to the driver who took the longest to N. C. THOMAS reach the winning post.

Big Tree Grows in Georgia One of Georgia's rarest botanical specimens is a big sequoia, or redwood, from California, which 's growing in the city cemetery at Milledgeville.

Calif., rose festival is held between two lines of trees planted by Spaniards in 1777.

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OBITUARY

Alta A. Douglass, aged 64 years,

months and 19 days, passed away at the home of her son, Louis, of Whitneyville Easter Sunday a

was ended and wanted to be called

home to be with Him. She leaves a

sister, a son, 3 grandchildren and

several nieces and nephews and

Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglass of Alaska.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere

thanks and appreciation to our

many friends, neighbors and rela-

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reading hours. Enjoy the



BAKERSFIELD, Calif. . . . Leota Davis, "pirate girl" for the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, poses at the annual Wildflower Festival in Kern County, California.

Card of Thanks The pocket handkerchief has become one of the most important of the accessories that complete the feminine ensemble. Grandmother's the books, flowers, fruits, cards fined to her bed the last seven the books, shout a woman being as Mrs. Hazel Kohn.

Card of Thanks

To the many friends who to complete the work on an elabo- kindly remembered me with calls, to complete the work on an elaborately embroidered handkerchief. kindly remembered me with calls, fruit, flowers, letters and cards nesday at 2:30 p. m. at Whitney-during my stay at St. Mary's hos-ville church with Rev. Bailard, Whitneyville cemetery.
Those from away to attend the

Whitneyville

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and son Robert Cecile, were supper guests at the James Bailard home Friday Too many city folk have been emigrating to Australia to please the church for a dinner meeting thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their assistance and ex-

the morning services at Caledonia comfort, Vesta Chapter O. E. S. United Brethren church Sunday. Funeral services were conducted floral offering, Mrs. Bailard and want to work, being fascinated by at the Whitneyville church Wed- Eileen for their lovely songe, the

Mre, Elwin Flynn

worth, Mrs. Irwin Baldwin and will never be forgotten.

me Wednesday evening. Miss Caryl Jean Bailard is much better at this writing. A double shower was held by

Monday night. Nancy Hanshaw is spending her

Guests at the Elwin Flynn hom this week included Mr. and Mrs

Ruling: "A legally called and properly conducted strike does not constitute duress"—Justice Co-

**Auction Sales** 

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#### WHEN RAIN COMES

THERE IS a dramatic moment in stories and plays, when Fa-ther says to the wife and children, "We are ruined". Previously the family had been stepping high, with several cars in the garage, servants to save every labor, lux-urious furnishings and costly food. Then all at once the bottom drops out of everything. They become like millions of other penniless

fiction when the boom collapsed seven years ago. They occurred in countless homes. It was a moment that would test the nerves of the systems of business and govern-ment that had been tolerated before are not likely to be again.

one's customary pursuits and sur-impact of the crash sent the roundings are destroyed? The an-O'Donnell car careening across to swer to that is, that when a man's the north side of the road and the business or his savings fall in col-lapse, it is usually a sign that he side of the road turned up on its has been flying a little too high. top and headed west. He has been like a sailing ship which may carry a vast amount of sail when the sun shines and the soft breezes blow. But tempests rise, and a much less spread of sail will be surer to get him to his

So in business and the investment of money, in big amounts or little. Don't borrow too much, don't speculate much, choose security rather than big profits.

#### FAST WORKERS

IN THE typical old time shop, it is said people took pride in their ability to do an unusual amount of work. Out on the farms in those days, people bragged of how much wood they could saw, or how many acres of grass they could mow.

To-day in a gang of men, if some fellow takes hold with tremendous energy and tries to do an unusual amount of work, the other employ- Lowell afterwards. things hard for the rest of the ed the accident. She called Mr.

out. They are likely to have a ner-vous breakdown if they keep this

Different people have a different pace of work. Some are gifted with quick and nervous temperaments, in some occupation where they can monthly meeting. Everyone invited, tickets are for bleacher seats. go it independently, and get the

benefit of their capacity.

The excessively slow worker is a kind of universal pest. He encourages everybody else to be slow. Somebody should have stirred that M.

Regular meeting Lowell Lodge No. 90 F. & A. M. Tureday evening 7:30 o'clock. Entered Apprentice Degree work.—D. A. Wingeier, W. M. boy in his youth, and told him to try at least to turn out an average | The Fortnightly club will meet

#### BRIGHT DAYS OF SPRING

THERE is no season of the year that awakens more enthusiasm than the spring. From earliest his-Hall for the people of the communtory popular celebrations have oc-ity and their friends. Come and curred at this period. In former have a good time. times it was with the warmest enthusiasm that people escaped from the burdens of winter. In those School is sponsoring a Roller days the cold weather meant poorly Skating party at the Grand Rapids

with poor lighting facilities, the high school. evenings were dark and dismal. Without automobiles, people could not get around much. In most parts of our country, roads were blocked of our country, roads were blocked meetings to be held at the Lowell with snow. It was difficult for Baptist Church April 12-15. You are many people in outlying sections to obtain supplies. It was a period of discomfort, suffering, solitude.

Many families just about hibernat-

heating and lighting. The roads are as a usual rule passable, and we can get around in our cars. Winter m. An offering will be taken. All is still uncomfortable enough so it welcome. wine no popularity contests though the more vigorous folks and the young people are keen on snow and ice sports.

This new fiction feature in The Detroit Times will appeal to all the family. Hellinger is called "The Modern O. Henry", a title he de-serves because of his talent for

A regular meeting of Cyclamen mailed. If your mail connections chapter to be held Friday evening at Masonic Temple at 8:00 o'clock. Officers and members are urged to be present.

mailed. If your mail connections mailed. If your mail connections are bad, all the more reason for starting your leters early. Please lasting remembrance—your photogeness. The Editor.

The Editor. 47-2t

# THE LOWELL HADGER

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**Stanley Parrott** Killed in Crash On Highway 16

#### Such situations were no work of Siction when the boom collapsed seven years ago. They occurred in To Occur Today

According to reports, the Parrott

the High School Assembly room.

There will be no charge. car, which was traveling east on How can a family avoid that sad US-16 tried to avoid the O'Donnell moment of ruin and collapse, when car, which was traveling west. The



MISS HARRIETTA J. WARMELS today but for the tragedy which cost Stanley Parrott his life.

#### Coming Events

with Mrs. Lee Miller, Tuesday, April 13, Mrs. D. A. Wingeier, as-

Community dance this Saturday night at the South Boston Grange

sistant hostess.

heated houses, shivering people. Colliseum Tuesday night, April 13. suffering from disease due to exchase tickets from any girl of the.

> Evangelist J. Arthur Schlichter will tell his life story at a series of

ed, and they became cross and A message on the "Second Com-grouchy." A message on the "Second Com-ing of Christ" will be illustrated by grouchy.

When the higher suns of spring time thawed the snows and dried up the mud in the roads, what a sentiment of relief there was.

The winter of to-day is made more comfortable with our modern more comfortable with our more comfort

Building and Loan Notice

#### Correspondents, Notice

serves because of his talent for telling stories as vividly real, as pulsatingly human, and with as rurprising turns at the end as any written by his great predecessor.

NOTICE

Please send your letters to The Tuesday. It takes two days to put the letters in type. Frequently several letters arrive Thursdays, the day the papers have to be the day the papers have the day the papers have to be the day the papers have the day the papers have the day the papers have the day the day the day the day the day the day th

#### Noted Educator to Speak Here Tuesday

Patrons, teachers and students will have the opportunity of hearing addresses by one of the outstanding men on the campus at Western State Teachers College when he will appear here for a ser-ies of talks on Tuesday, April 13. Dr. E. Wilds, who is in the Departaddress on Horace Mann to the that would test the nerves of the firmest disposition. Usually people "took it on the chin," but they did not fully realize all it meant at the time. At the moment they may have thought it would be easy to go out in the world and win another fortune. The money had come easy before, so why should it not again? The world had undergone a great change, and the loose systems of business and governstudent body in the High School

# Three-Act Play On Growing Pains By L.H.S. Seniors

#### Abundant Laughter to Feature The Play

The Sentors of Lowell High She would have been married ual title of the production, "Growing Pains", is indicative of youths going through the rather strenu-O'Donnell was scratched on the chin and Clair Brown was badly cut about the head and taken to the chin and reflection of the cut about the head and taken to thoughts and activities of students St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, in the teen age. Love affairs and for treatment but brought back to interesting situations are dramatiz-Mrs. Ray Lewis, wife of the proed in a realistic manner and the that his extra pace is making prietor of the Silver Barn, witness- laughs. The play is one of the most gang. They may say he would be- Lewis who removed Parrott and and originally, it was produced in popular that has ever been staged

workers that made America what it is to-day. They swept down the wild forest, and built roads. It was their forceful power that created great industries. We need some encouragement for such ones to-day, so that people shall do their best.

It does not pay people to work on their nerves. Some throw themselves into their tasks with such feverish energy, that they soon tire out. They are likely to have a ner-out. They are likely to have a ner-out.

Arthur Gross are the managers, bers listed below. Mrs. Roth is the director. The proceeds of the play will be and if you wish to take a part in used to help pay for the school the progress and advancement of annual and in this way the Seniors Lowell you are invited to leave All I. O. O. F. members are urg-find it possible to finance the year your name with the president, N. and can turn out a heap of work in a day. They do not do so well with gangs. Either they create unrest among the slower workers, or if

they slacken their pace, they lose Mrs. Rosella Yelter will enter- scats, those who purchase the highthough there will be no reserved the ambition with which they are tain the Green Circle on Tuesday er priced tickets will be assured of gifted. They ought to be working evening, April 13, for the regular good chair seats, Twenty-five cent



Clair Brown, 30, of Lowell, gas station attendant, being assisted from the scene of the crash where Stanley Parrott, 21, of Alto was killed Wednesday. Brown was a passenger in Parrott's car. On his left is John Freeman of

# **Lessons In Safety**

Over 600 school children of all ages were delighted on Tuesday af-Notice of annual meeting of Lowshow and ice sports.

Spring breezes and bright sunshine refresh us with a kind of
magic touch. It seems as if the
heavenly powers had put a new
breath of life into us, some new
vitality into the air, and we feel
Spring invites us to resume favorite pastimes, to wander through
the country, and perhaps neglect
our work. "Happy days are here
again." The men examine their
favorite implements, whether fish
rods, golf clubs, or garden tools.
Once more the life of out door
America begins.

Notice of annual meeting of Lowell Building & Loan Association:
Stockholders:—
The annual meeting of the Lowleging in Association:
Stockholders:—
The annual meeting of the Crand Rapids Safety Council
by the Grand Rapids Safety on the streets. Sergeant E.
Bafety on the streets. Sergeant E.
C. Brackett, in charge of the group,
made a very interesting talk on
the lessons which were portrayed
in a very interesting and sometimes humorous manner by the
marionettes which were replicas
of comic characters. Sergeant
Brackett stated that there were
and are entitled to a vote for each
share of stock you hold in the Association.

Make a special effort to attend.
Lowell Building & Loan Association, Arthur Armstrong, President;
Frank F. Coons, Secretary. c47-2t

This new fiction feature in The Notice of annual meeting of Low- ternoon when representatives of Frank F. Coons, Secretary. c47-2t ids last year, 22 suffered death through automobiles and 37 died

#### because of accidents in the home.

#### Tragedy Ends Marriage Plans

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, APRIL 8, 1937



Stanley Parrott, 21, of Alto died Wednesday afternoon within a few minutes after being taken from the wreck of his car. He was to have Supervisor married Miss Harrietta Warmels of Grand Rapids today. His car crashed head-on with one driven by Ira J. O'Donnell of Grand Rapids. The position of the car and its condition showed the violence of Clerk:

#### Great Musical Treat Here Should Inspire The Public

The third annual concert present, the child's work will be seen as he ed by the musical organizations of starts in the beginning band or Justice of Peace (Full Term) the local schools under the direction of Bruce Walter will be prestighted by the musical organizations of starts in the beginning the starts in the beginning that the Senior band or orchestra, For the first time, there will be a comboard of Review. ented to the public on Friday night bination of Boys' and Girls' Glee of this week in the new school Clubs and a combination of Band uditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The con- and Girls' Glee Club. Robert Warcert will be more pretentious than ner will play a cornet solo accomever before in that more organiza- panied by the Band. More than 100 tions will participate and because pupils will participate. There will the program will be more varied. be no charge and no collection. A ticket was elected with the excep-The musical side of education large audience would be an inspir-tion of supervisor, Fred Pattison School will present the annual play will be presented for the edifica- ation to the children and a testion Friday night, April 16, in the tion and enjoyment of the public, monial to the interest of Lowell 113 votes for Floyd Hunt, his Renew school auditorium. The unus- The systematic development of citizens in musical activities.

Earl Kaufman

G. C. Kent

John Kellogg

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# Twp. Elections

#### KEENE TOWNSHIP Louis M. Cahoon, D.....130- 67 Ray Parker, R..... 63 Ray Hoskins, D......117—47 Margaret Kohn, R.....70 Treasurer: Ernest Friedli, R..... 98 Highway Commissioner: Harlie Hunter, D.....104-11 Edward Thompson, R....93 Justice of the Peace: Clayton Cahoon, D..... 96-- 10 Walter Hubbard, R..... 86 Ernest Pinckney, D.....101- 12

#### Perry Walter, R..... 89 BOSTON TOWNSHIP Jesse Marker, D......355 Ernest D. Barber, R....471-124 William Stebbins, D....347 Lottie Huhn, R......394 Highway Commissioner: Ray Casner, R..... Ernest Tucker, D .... Justice of Peace (Fill Vacancy) Arthur W. Swain, R... 471-139 James Baird, D..... Arthur W. Swain, R....445-Robert Goodell, D.....355

#### Robert Brown, D......340

Henry Tapley, R..

BOWNE TOWNSHIP The entire Bowne township Rep. democrat, receiving 179 votes to publican opponent. The barance of the ticket elected is as follows: Clerk-Leonard Johnson (R) 215 Treasurer-Peter F. Kline (R

183; Josephine Anderson (D) 104 Hwy. Commissioner - Leonard Warner (R) 213. Justice of Peace-To fill vacancy Ward P. Boulard (R) 207; unop posed. Full term, Charles G. Rit tenger (R) 212; unopposed. (R) 209; unopposed.

#### CASCADE TOWNSHIP

#### VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

All republican candidates on both one Socialist vote. the state and township tickets were elected by majorities ranging from votes in the majorities given in the candidat's were elected by major. Telephone exchange has access to poll for township candidates:

Supervisor:	10
Ralph Howard, D	L
Percy J. Read, R227-150	
Clerk:	
Ed. Byrnes, D	0
Ed. Byrnes, D	m
Treasurer:	
Bertha Collar, D	Т
Edwin Mueller, R221-144	
Highway Comprissioners	
	H
Guy Ford, R220-142	Ĭ,
Justice of the Peace:	
Carl M. James, D72	T
Carl M. James, D72 Theo E. Bailey, R225—153	1
Board of Review:	
Bert Baker, D74 Carl Bieri, R222—148	В
Carl Bieri, R	Sin
Constable:	
Thomas Chaffee, D70	Ċ
Frank Jones, R	
John Wright, Jr., D70	
Carl Kropf, R218-148	
Clare Anderson, D70	
Thomas Chaffee, R218-148	П
Howard Krum, D70	10
William Mueller, R218-148	3.
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#### Along Main St.

A cactus plant heavily loaded A cactus plant heavily loaded with barb-like spears on display in Staal's restaurant window is being viewed by passersby with words of approval, especially so because of the legend near the plant which reads, "Cushion for sit-down strikers."

Thursday only, April 8—The sensational nine year old singing star 3:00 o'clock.

Friday evenings program will start at 8:00 o'clock. It will feature a style show, candle lighting service and one or two other features. Saturday mornings program for club m mbers will be two free picture shows one at the theatre in

We blushed all over with pride when, in opening our Saturday afternoon mail, we found a letter from that great adventurer and news reporter, Floyd Gibbons, who started his letter by saying: "By golly, sir, I just had to sit down and write you about that swell newspaper you're getting out for the rough Northwoods... with School.

Use news of the day.

Friday and Saturday, April 9-10

Rockford and one in the High School.

Local leaders will meet at 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. The Wood Identification Contest will be held from 10:00 to 11:30 o'clock.

The newly organized Kent County 4-H Band will make its debut preceding the afternoon program.

the river road on Tuesday, April 13, Judge, John Howard and Harry Central State Teachers College. N. C. Thomas, Auctioneer; Harry Carey, Also Cartoon, Camp Meet- "Willie" played on the undefeated Day, Clerk. See advertisement on ing. Comedy, Grandma's Bouys and teams of R. W. Finch at Lowell another page of this issue. Now is the time to get your used

#### Wm. O. Stanton, April 14

At the farm 1 mile straight south Will Greta Garbo retire after her of Long Lake or ½ mile north of only one or two of a kind but ail only one her in This Week, the magazine Stanton, Prop. See announcement with next Sunday's Dethoit News. on another page of this issue.

# **Contests Likely** From Close Vote In State Election

#### Close Vote on All But changes throughout April 10. according to W. P. Heinzelman, manager in this area for Highway Head

After going down to ignominous defeat on National and State tick- people could call to ascertain the Michigan came back in last Monday's biennial State election with sion of the service throughout its what looks like at this writing, vicfices. Unofficial returns show the supplies. vote so close on some of the can-Carl Lowrey, R.......469-114 didates that it may take the official canvas to definitely determine

On the face of present returns it can be said that the Democrats have elected the following: Murray commissioner; Edmund C. Shields

Rapids attorney appears to have found practicable, such of one vote over Justice North, 90 the Republican incumbent.

The following Republican candidates appear to be certain of elec-.......465-125 tion: Eugene B. Elliott, for super-

around the candidates for the members of the state hoard of agri-

# **Lowell Township** Solid For G.O.P.

suiture and regents of the Univer-

Board of Review Peter Stahl true to form in Monday's election and watches over the week-end. by giving the usual majorities for Fewer calls are made for time both their state and township can- service on Saturdays, Sundays and didates. Even Ziegler, Republican holidays, than on the normal busi-Cascade Township

Only one ticket in the field, the Republican, as follows: supervisor.

Charles Buttrick; clerk, Reid C. Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder; highway commissioner, Guy Quiggle; highway commissioner, Guy Guiggle; highway overseer, Andrew Zoet; justice, Ralph P. Auble; board of review, J. A. Oosterbouse: constables. Even Ziegler, Republican holdays, than on the normal business day.

Eleven o'clock until noon appears to be the second busiest hour of the treasurer of the day, perhaps because of many Towne; treasurer, Clarence Mulder; highway commissioner, Guy Quiggle; highway overseer, Andrew Zoet; justice, Ralph P. Auble; board of review, J. A. Oosterbouse: constables. Ernest Clark their opponents by upwards of 220 and eight it picks up once more.

of agriculture.

# Lowell Township Ticket

Supervisor: Joseph Matternick, D. .312 Lewis Jones, D....... Rosella Yeiter, R.... ighway Commissioner: Pat Bowes, R.........547--209 

oard of Review: William Flynn, D. . . . . 293 Frank L. Houghton, R. . 593-300 Hollis Andrews, D.

#### Strand Calendar

Thursday only, April 8-The sen- ing and on Saturday from 9:00 to

Sunday and Monday, April 11-12

A love story with the sweep and surge of Mutiny on the Bounty. The director of Mutiny and Cavalcade brings you the pulse pounding romance "Maid of Salem" with Caudette Colbert and Fred McMurray, Also: Comedy, Grips, Grunts and Groans, Cartoon, Hawaiian Birds and Latest News, away. Ladies bring boxes. Everyone invited. Free coffee.

Auction Sales

Sunday and Monday, April 11-12

A style show participated in by each girl making a dress will feature the afternoons program. The Rockford Orchestra and Glee Club will furnish music. Announcement and introduction of honor members, delegates to the state club camp and drawing of door prizes will feature the afternoon program. The Rockford Association of Commerce is funishing two picture shows, one in the Star Theater and John Beal. Also: "Lady from Nowhere" with Mary Astor and Charles Quigley.

Charles Quigley. Thursday only, April 15-I'd diei to be drawn at the close of the Satfor them. I'm not the kind of wo- urdays program. Having rented his farm, Jim but let me tell you, I'll do the best WILLIE WEPMAN TO COACH township for re-electing me to the office of supervisor. I shall continue to perform my duties with a horses, cattle, sheep, implements, I'll fight the world and win, that tinue to perform my duties with a

> New York. MEN'S SUIT SPECIAL

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# **Bell Phone Users May Call Central** For Time of Day

#### State-Wide Service to Begin April 10

Telephone time-of-day service, which has been supplied here and n Detroit and Grand Rapids by he Michigan Bell Telephone Company for many years, is to be extended to all of the company's ex-

Of late years, in the greater number of the cities and towns of the state, there has been no place

#### Broadening Service

Extension of time service to all its exchanges is one of the many things the Michigan Bell Company has been doing for the purpose of broadening and improving tele-Rachel M. Eddy, D.....420-26 D. VanWagoner for state highway phone service in the interests of the public, Mr. Heinzelman states. for regent of the University, Thom- It is in line, he says, with the Com-.494—185 as F. McAllister for state Subreme pany's policy of developing and introducing improved equipment and Mr. McAllister, who is a Grand methods of operation, as they are carried Kent county by a majority speeding of both local and long

#### with 14,000 daily in Grand Rapids

Lowell township Republicans ran glect to check their clocks and

house; constables, Ernest Clark their opponents by upwards of 220 and eight it picks up once more. Alfred Scott, Wm. Venneman, Peter DeJager.

There continues some volume of didates for regent and state board calls until nine or ten, but not so great as during the earlier evening

A total of 914 votes were cast hours, and there is a lessening in the township of which 480 were number thereafter. As five in the Vergennes township was the first straight Republican. 219 were morning approaches, the calls beownship in Kent county to report straight Democrats. There were 208 gin increasing in number, with the the results of Monday's election, split tickets, six spoiled ballots and rising of farm folks, the milkman and others whose work takes them out in early hours. And so, beginning with April 10, 142 to 153, an increase of about 100 All Lowell township Republican whoever in any Michigan Bell

November election. Below is the ities ranging from 209 to 354. The a telephone, whether on farm or in vote for each candidate was as fol-lows: poor, child or adult, or what-notwill be able to obtain the time-ofday merely by calling "Central". Lewis M. Yeiter, R.....590-279 For the paid "clockwatchers" of the Michigan Bell Telephone Com-day of the year, to announce the time, upon request, supplying a dependable time service that most of Mich gan's cities long have been

# In 4-H Exhibits

without.

Fred Gramer, R. ...... 615-336 Rockford will be hosts to 4-H Merle Dawson, D. .......313 Achievement Day program to be 

Exhibits in clothing and handicraft will be made by 800 boys and girle. The exhibit will be open to the public Friday afternoon, even-

the good people of your commun- Sunday and Monday, April 11-12 preceding the afternoon program.

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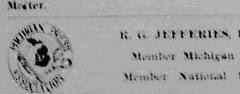
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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne were in Big Rapids and Rodney Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel spent last week in Cleveland and Cin-

Mrs. Caroline Smith is visiting George Hatch was in Ionia one Burras and Sunday they motored to Mt. Pleasant to take Darrell Miss Betty Hill of Grand Rapids Burras back to school.

Mrs. Oma Gregory and Mrs. Allan Roth and Miss Jacqueline spent the week-end at her in Day visited Carl Roth at Blodgett here.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Roger McMahon.
Mns. Glenn Webster. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plumb of on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maloney of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. Lettie Malcomb.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Maloney of Ingersoll of Cascade called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cornell Sunday and Saturday sight specific states. Mrs. Maude Davis was in Ionia business trip to Virginia and North nell home were Mr. and Mrs. Waling friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Mason of Ionia spent Sunday with Mrs. T. Mahad dinner with his uncle, R. L. son and daughter Katie.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fuller and
children of Hastings spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole.

Mrs. Inez Avery spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson of Vergennes last week.

Mrs. Inez Avery spent a few days South Boston called on Mr. and fourth lesson of the home economics class. Arranging furniture was the subject for the day and with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Horn.

Billy Lalley was a week-end guest of his aunts, Misses Katherine and Anna Lalley of Grand Rap
ine and Anna Lalley of Grand Rapine and Anna Lalley of Grand RapJ. G. West and two children of with us in the afternoon. Miss Myrtle Foreman of Colling- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wednesday until Sunday with her wood, Canada, is making a short West.

wisit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fore-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Gilmore and son Curtis of Middleville. They brought her home Sunday and ware dinner quests of her parents. Miss Maryan Ashley spent Friday and Saturday in Kalamazoo at-lay and Saturday in Kalamazoo at-Freeland of Grand Rapids.

Were dinner guests of her parents.

Miss Lois Reynolds of Lowell was tending a Phi Kappa Delta convenMrs. Susie Worden returned SatThe parsonage at Whitneyvill Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes and the week-end with her son and ladies of the Snow L. A. S. aughter Jeanne spent the latter daughter and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hand and Coggins of White Oak Mountain. family of Grand Rapids were Sun-day evening callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. C. L. Bradey is attending Lyons were visitors of Wm. Mishler and family Sunday afternoon.

Bernard Coggan of East Lansing ial association at Flint this week.

Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. R. T. Williams is the principal Friday night at South Lowell PTA was held by the special property of the meetings. a district meeting of the minister-John Thaler and family of Camp- V. E. Ashley and daughters, Mary- speaker of the meetings. ening at the Wm. Mishler home.

Harold Yoder and family were
Friday evening supper guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Evart Ardis of Free
Harold Yoder and family were
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Rittenger and family.

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Harold Yoder and family week-end at home and will preach
the morning service at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

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end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Rittenger and family.

Mrs. May Baxtrom of Los An- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith return- Rittenger, president and Carolin

Mrs. Mary Stinton who has been pending the winter in Detroit re- Moseley-Murray Lake again.

ids were Sunday guests of Mr. Oren and Izetta Frost returned Mrs. Wilbur Pennock Loree to Lansing Sunday after a week's Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCaul were 1929 BUICK SEDAN—A big. reconditioned. Runs and looks like a new car. You

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Frost (1 Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes. Afternoon callers were Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dewey and son George and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Clark and family of Grand Panida.

Word has reached here that James Johnson of Hot Springs, New Mexico, a former Lowell printer and son of the late F. M. Johnson, is having serious trouble with his eyesight and that he will be obliged to enter a hospital for treatment. Jimmy's friends here hope to hear of his permanent recovery. The trouble is said to be due to cataracts. Seeley Corners

ner on Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Jennie Westbrook at her Those who attended the P. T. A. last Friday evening were much inerested in the address given by Ross Farra of the Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Al Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiersum of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon and vening guests of Mr. and Mrs. week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

Miss Nora Mast of White Cloud ast week with her daughter, Mrs. near Martin have moved into Ira William C. Doyle is making a Saturday night guests at the Cor-

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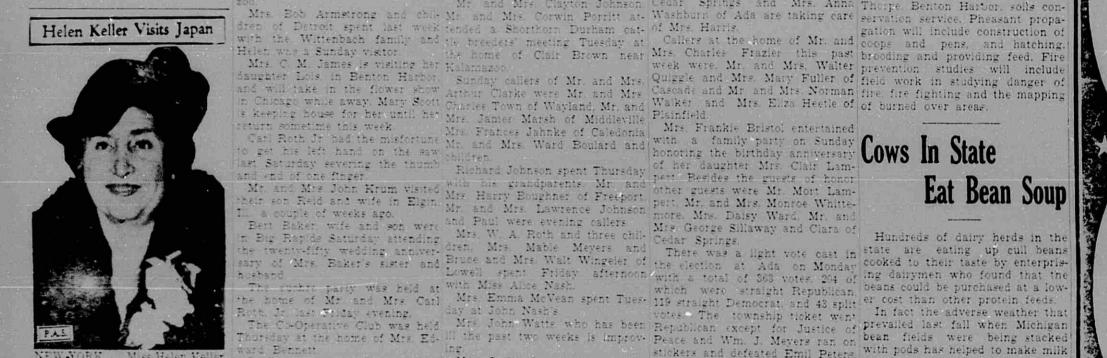
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Alto Locals The White Circle will serve their Richard Johnson was married to regular monthly dinner in the M. Miss Mary Solma of Grand Rapids Olson Barn Equipment day noon, April 14th. Come and eral days with friends in Fort and Farm Supplies

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daughter Sally Lou. Mrs. John m. Layer of Lowell. Mrs. Ida Brown m. Layer of Lowell. Mrs. Ida Brown m. Layer of Lowell. Mrs. Ida Brown m. Layer of Cascade were Sunday in Michigan have their will, the Don't forget the sandwich dem- Layer of Lowell, Mrs. Ida Brown. onstration and tea sponsored by Mr and Mrs. Floyd Hunt of Grand Cash for Cream Gallers of ternoon, April 9th from 2 to 5. Dave Wingeler is working for The old Reliable Cream Station Prevey who have been occuping sources and wild life.

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Rapids motored to Lowell on Sun-Lowe Brothers Paint key

Regent theater in Grand Rapids Regent theater in Grand Rapids Mrs. Sarah Behler is home after Tuesday afternoon to see May-

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Cascade and Mr and Mrs Norman fine fire fighting and the mapping

sumers Power company for con- tion says Baltzer. "Yet they do

45 tons, of which dairy cows will

Francis Hopkinson was the d

igner of the Stars and Stripe hade by Betsy Ross. He also de-

igned the first Great Seal of the

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PORK ROAST 15. 17c

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Asparagus large 15c New Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c Fresh Peas 1. 19c Cauliflower head 15c

POTATOES IDAHO BAKING 10-1b. bag 39c

ternick called.

Rapids Sunday.

NEW YORK . . . Mrs. Amorette E. | Andy Zoet were in Grand Rapids

day cake for the friends who Mr. and Mrs. John Huizinga and helped her celebrate her 101st children visited Mr. and Mrs.

Fraser, of Brooklyn, cuts her birth. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fuller and

McCord's Matters There is no personal charm so The great need today in every Mrs. R. T. Williams great as the charm of a cheerful phase of our social, economical and happy temperament. It is a and political life is understanding. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eardley and great error to suppose that this It has always been so, but today is great critical and Mrs. A. E. comes entirely by nature—it comes the need is even greater.—Charles as much by culture.—VanDyke.



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FREE TRIAL COUPON -McKesson & Ronnins, Ixc., Fairfield, Conn. Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to birthday. Mrs. Fraser started the Perry Adgate near Caledonia Sunday with a long walk.

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E. A. Compagner

East Main St.

S. W. Bowne Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough Mr. and Mrs. Walrick and two sons of Caledonia were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hannah Johnson and son Erin.

Emmett Sheehan and family spent Sunday with relatives at thudsonville.

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Roy Johnson, 1 mile east of Low-ell on M-21.

ell on M-21.

HARNESS SHOP NEWS—What 1930 Chevrolet Roadster Margaret Anderson spent from Mrs. Abbie Lee spent the week-end with her daughters in Lowell.

Mrs. Lena Mishler and Mrs. Lydia Karcher spent Wednesday at the Alma Mishler home.

Margaret Anderson spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson.

Tommy Howard, little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard was quite ill last week but is better at this what you get when you buy a hand-made harness at the Kerkes Harness Shop, one mile east kes Harness Shop, one mile east last week but is better at this what you get when you buy a hand-made harness at the Kerkes Harness Shop, one mile east last week but is better at this last week but is bette Fred Oesch and family were Mrs. Leon Anderson was a Mon- Phone Lawrence Kerr, 59F2. treated to warm sugar at the John day evening visitor at the Thomas Krebs home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimble and Burwell McDiarmid and family COTTAGE FOR SALE-Drive to ell. evening. Andy Wingeier and fam- mid. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough called daughter were Grand Rapids visat the Chris Fahrni home at Low- itors Monday. and Mrs. Peter Stahl and Mr. and day last week. ed to supper Friday evening at the Dutcher were Sunday visitors of TO RENT—112 acres of heavy sod Corn. bu..... A. E. Wingeier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wieglie were
Friday evening guests at Ford

Guy Cline of Parmalee baled hay at the Leon Anderson home last

Hudson, Lincoln Lake road.

Oats, bu...

Oats, bu...

Mrs. Will Hoffman and son Da-led the card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and north and 1/2 mile west of Alto. Shelled Corn, bu... Mrs. Will Hollman and son David spent Tuesday at Grand Rapids
ids.

Two cars of Grand Rapids folks
were entertained in the "sugar
bush" at Ford Wingeier's Tuesday
afternoon.

Mrs. Don Glidden accompanied
a Missionary meeting at Freeport
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Leon Anderson and
daughter Wargaret were Sunday
evening lunch guests of Mrs.
Zetha Anderson and family of
Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Don Glidden accompanied
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Spencer to Grand Rapids Tuesday
where they also called on the forwer's daughter Mrs. Trask Wake.

Mrs. Orley Rulason, Lowell.

Phone 105E2

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klahn call-mer's daughter, Mrs. Trask Wake- Phone 105F2. ed on John Klahn near Lake Odes- field and family.

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

The Auctioneer

Saturday, April 10-Mrs. W. J. Jones-They tell me Smith had L. Patterson. Monday, Apr. 12-Nelson DeKook Bones-What was wrong amestown. General sale with 500 him? "I didn't hear." Book dates with D. A. Wingeler, at State Savings Bank, Lowell. "Liquor, do you think?" "No; she licked him."

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nort of M-21. p47 in Ionia March 30.

FOR SALE—Heifer, 16 mos. old, Lake Odessa Sunday.

Carl Fawley and family recentstate capitol and 60,000 employees old, due in May; good canaries, ly moved into the brick house on of the Chyrsler motor company are good singers and good dog. Mike
Lasausky, Lowell, Mich. Rte. 1.

The J. P. Freeman farm.

Fred Broadbent, Ernest Roth idly as possible. This sit-down hus-FOR SALE-Nine 7-weeks-old pigs. Freeman has added a caterpillar adopted that will put an end to Good ones. With or without sow, tractor to his farm equipment. this prolonged foolishness. B. R. Clinton, 1/2 mile west of Mrs. Anna Mick and sons Wilbur Elmdale on road 456. c47 and Junior are numbered among A hunter who accidentally shoot-FOR RENT—Three rooms and garden spot located at Fox's cor- of Lansing are spending the week forfeit his right to use a gun. This ner, Also for sale or trade-trac- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is the substance of a recent decis tor and plow, Mrs. J. Guernsey, John Sterzick and her grandpar-ion in circuit court, at Wes 945 Vergennes-rd. p47 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood- Branch. John S. Adams of Flint FOR SALE—Three year old bay head in Vergennes.
Robert Gibbs writes to the hom Uhlman of near Linwood through mare. Broke. Weight 1350. Chas. Collar, R. 1, Lowell. Second house east of Bailey Church.

Robert Gibbs writes to the hom folks from Boston, Mass., that he expects soon to go on a trip to Honolulu, via the Panama Canal load and put Uhlman in the hospital and put Uhlman in the hospital sound and put Uhlman FOR SALE Manure Spreader in He has been in the U. S. Navy tal for several months and man good running condition. \$10.00.
Lowell Phone 18F3.

p47

The South Bell PTA meeting has been postponed from the ninth of ed by the state police, March 19 FARM FOR RENT-The S. D. April to Wednesday, April 14th, arraigned in circuit court Norman farm, Lowell R. 1. 75 The Lake School will furnish the pleaded guilty to a charge of or 80 acres all tillable on shares program. Election of officers will onious assault with a dead or cash. Phone 30271 Grand Rap- be held, come early. FOR SALE—Delco light plant, battery nearly new. 32-volt radio.

Why should judges be old at 70, hospital bill of \$450 and was place on probation for a year during the same of Pair of sorrel colts, light manes men? We ought to be consistent, which he may not use any kind of and tails, coming 3, green broke. Telephone 54F13. John P. Free- There is a single reason why 99 p47 out of 100 average business men

FOR SALE A Boland Garden unwillingness to pay the price of Tractor, with cultivator and seed-responsibility. By the price of reser attachments. All in good condition. Also No. 1 Golden Glow
field seed corn. Frank Macmake decisione, to stand the gaff;
Or festive cherry blossom land Naughton, Alto. c47 the scourging honesty of never Or festive cherry blossom land FOR SALE—Potatoes for eating or seed. Seconds 50 cts. bushel 1/2 mile west of Bowne Center or telephone 46-1 long 1 short, Alto, Mich.

Mich.

Mich scourging honesty of never fooling yourself. You travel the seconds fooling yourself. You travel the by Japan's China Sea, When lotus blooms float placid On Cathay's inland lakes, or takes his ease, you are "toiling the brings me back to Violet time unward through the night." Laborious woodland brakes. ously you extend your mental in Switzerland, the Eidelwiss,

FOR SALE-Horses; several good frontiers. Any new effort, the psy- Late peeping through the snow, Fordsons; a flock of sheep. Used chologiste say, wears a new groove And Holland has her tulips, tractor plows and other used in the brain. And the grooves that Stately marching row by row. machinery of all kinds. John S. lead to the heights are not made In Georgia the magnolia Watson, Smyrna. c47-3t between nine and five. They are With varied waxen hue-FOR SALE-Swedish Victory seed D. Young. oats. Carleon Brothers, R. 1, Alto

capacity saves 1/2 to 1/2 washing time—new gentleness saves 1/2 to 1/2 wear on clothes—eliminates tangling. FOR SALE-2-year-old colt. M. D. Court. Lowell Phone 154F3. c47 DUAL-RELEASE WRINGER - Bars entrance of WANTED-Trucking. Fertilizer hands, fingers to wringer rolls—three-way release and cinders for sale. Lowel throws rolls wide apart on contact, stops rolls revolvphone 294. Clement Grindle. p47 ing, prevents accidental restarting. New automatic WILLING TO SET 2 men up in business. Must have cars. Call at 665 Bridge street, Grand Rapids after 7:30 p. m. FOR SALE-Taken in trade and

Phone 116F2 | Cook, Just east of City Hall, C47

Odds and Ends Here and There

WANT ADV. RATES-35c FOR 25 WORDS OR LESS. IF OVER 25 Brief Paragraphs of News Campbell of Comstock Park. WORDS, ADD 1c PER WORD, IF ORDERED BY MAIL, PLEASE | and Information on a Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Loring and

Variety of Topics daughter were Sunday callers a Wanted, For Sale, Lost and Found

WANTED—Man to work on farm.

Mrs. Myrtle TreDenick, R. 3,
Lowell.

WANTED—Man to work on farm.

Go per cent more than last year,
and an all-time high.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Bassett of Muskegon spent Wednesday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Rex Jonsma and family. FOR SALE—Few bronze hen turkeys, \$2.00 each. Unrelated toms, \$3.00. Also hatching eggs each week of April, May and June.

FOR SALE—Feed, hay and straw;

2 work horses. Amos Sterzick, Alto Phone 20F4.

p 47-2t of Manistique, clocked one at that the rate of Manistique, clocked one at tha week of April, May and June.

Mrs. Lyle Bovee, Lowell, R. 3
PAINTING and Paperhanging.

Phone 54F14.

Of Manistique, clocked one at that speed while chasing it with an Frisbie gave her a farewell sur-

c47 1937 wall papers from 9c to 35c automobile on the ice of Indian prise party Friday evening before FOR SALE—Oil burning brooder None too small. Llye Denick, 511 make an extended visit with her stove used once, Super 750, made by Behler Bros. Co., Grand Rapids. Cost \$22, will sell for \$15.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged Writers Project enterprises is to remove in Grand Rapids Monday. O. C. Austin, R. 2, Clarksville, Mich.

Write or see Mrs. Loyal Rickner, R. 3, Lowell.

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300-egg capacity and one, 400; FOR PERSONAL reasons change good condition; also Maytag gas from these stiff, hard work shoes. The story is going the rounds and Mrs. Ora Dawson and family. Wellden, returning home Wednest motor, only used for six washings. Also horses for sale. that stay soft as buckskin and buckskin C. S. Hess, R. 2, Lowell, on Mart wear longer. Specials in samples sociation of Manufacturers was with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jonsma and and Walter Flynn called at the private fortunes would dis appear. Schneider farm on M-16. p47
Sc seed potatoes. Nick Kingma, 3 miles east on M-21, ½ mile north and ¼ mile east of Lowell. p47

WANGER D. WAS Trunk Brougham

Mir. and Mir. John Huizenga and John See little Janice who has been feller. Jr., what he thought, and he family of McCords call d on Eleansick the past week with intestinal replied that he could not understant that the bituminous wage scale signed Friday will add not less than 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe.

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1932 Dodge Sedan fuel bill. Of this amount domestic go Tuesday where she will leave Evelyn Crumback spent from of these illustrious sons of famous fuel bill. Of this amount domestic go Tuesday where she will leave Evelyn Crumback spent from of these illustrious sons of famous fuel bill. Of this amount domestic go Tuesday where she will leave Evelyn Crumback spent from of these illustrious sons of famous fuel bill. than \$125,000,000 to the national fuel bill. Of this amount domestic users consuming 70,000,000 tons a year, will contribute \$17,500,000.

The shady where she will leave the following night for California and they will take dinner with Mrs. Cambell's niece, Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luneke and taxes."

Evelyn Crumback spent from these illustrious sons of famous fathers apparently believe that "nothing is certain except death and taxes." Treasury officials privately say

there is a strong likelihood that ditional taxce in view of the probable enactment of measures such Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeier and sons attended a 4-H Club meeting at Morse Lake school Friday even
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster of at Morse Lake school Friday even
Grand Rapids spent Sunday eve
FOR SALE—Good quality clover mouth Sales. Phone 269.

Res Harness Snop, one mile east of Lowell on M21.

1928 Olds 6 Coach Gould's Garage, Dodge & Plymouth Sales. Phone 269.

As the Wagner low-cost housing bill and tenant aid bill which will require large Federal outlays. as the Wagner low-cost housing ning at the Fred Batey home. and alfalfa hay at \$12 per ton. WANTED—Garden plowing. Apply Repercussions of Congressions , 59F2. p46, 47 at George Croff farm on Lincoln wrath over the credit recently ex-Lake road, 1 mile north of Low-tended to Italy, in what members Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimble and some Mrs. Jerry Kimble and some Mrs. Jerry Kimble and some Mrs. Jerry Kimble and Burwell McDiarmid and family some of Grand Rapids were supper were Sunday visitors of his parguests at Ford Wingeier's Sunday ents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDiartic show you Crawford's cottage.

McArthur's Park, Big Pine Island Lake, and ask for Roy McArthur Clyde Condon, R. 1. Lowell, the State Department to give asset to show you Crawford's cottage.

to show you Crawford's cottage. Phone 53F5. ily were also callers in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gless and family were Sunday afternoon

Two large boats included. An exceptional bargain if you can pay GRAVEL for drive ways and grave continued beyond the authorized Velma Mishler attended the Ex- guests of their parents, Mr. and cash, or will sell on terms. Write el for cement work. Also filling nine months period. Velma Mishler attended the Extension club meeting at Laura Mrs. W. C. Bruton.

Flynn's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough called daughter were Grand Rapids vis
We will set on terms. With the sense of their parents, Mr. and Roy Crawford, 520 Florence St. and stones free or we will haul reasonably. Chas. Young. Opposite Oppos the separation and spreading apact at the Chris Fahrni home at Lowitors Monday.

ell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Stahl and Mr. and day last week

FOR SALE—Span of horses. Good
work team. John Downes, Lowell, Mich. R. R. No. 1. Telephone
Corrected April 8, 1937

Corrected April 8, 1937 Mrs. Will Cosgriff were entertain- Micheal Sheehan and Donald No. 18F12 Ada. p46-47 Wheat, bu................................\$ 1.36 grass-plot safety-band between them. The entire superhighway was thus divided, without disrupting .. 2.00 any of the concrete, by forcir

1.70 compressed air. .55 Increasing prices and bett p47 Flour, per bbl. Phone 272F2. 1.49 000,000,000 wheat harvest now considered a possibility, traders said American farmers for the first time in many years were favored 5.50 by steadily improving crep con-ditions without sacrificing prices

The governor of Michigan has 33 Bird Day in the lower peninsula 34 this year, and May 7 in the upper ...12 to .13½ this year, and May 7 in the upper peninsula. These days have a dustrial this year, and may 7 in the upper peninsula. FOR SALE-Household goods at Hogs, live, cwt... Any job that is worth tackling

Helen Avery home on Jefferson. Hoge, dressed, cwt.

House also for sale. Call at house Beef, live, lb...... 13.00 purpose—the restoration of devawill give the man who starts to on Saturday this week. p47 Beef, dressed, lb., ...15-.18 cit zen is urged to observe the day that a broncho gives his rider. It WILL SELL 2 new self-heating Chickens, lb......

will try to throw you and it never gasoline irons at cost. (Kerosene by planting a tree at his home of along the street or highway. in use are very satisfactory. Although Texas produced one- Glenn Rickert, Saranac. p47-2t Gov. Frank Murphy announced seventh of the total United States FOR SALE-600 Barred Rock pul- Mrs. Lottie Huhn of Saranac allotted \$2,000,000 by the federal Dutton, Mich. | S8.8 per cent of this total was ac- lets, also 350 White Leghorn pul- was a caller in this vicinity Wed- government for rural electrificacounted for by oil, natural gas and lete. Hansen Strain, 9 weeks old, nesday afternoon, Bargain priced, 212 miles east of Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes have 000 will be used for the construc-Saranac on David Highway. C. moved to the Jesse Hazen farm tion of a generating plant in Hurc46, tf and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Noyes on county to serve 500 farms in Saturday, April 10—Mrs. W. J. Stimpson, Middleville. General sale quite a scrap with his wife last FOR SALE—Ten 8-weeks-old pigs.

L. Patterson.

L. Patterson.

Living on the Noyes farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson O'Beirne \$250,000 will go to Lenawee coun-No. 2 can

Joe Slomski, Ada, Rte. 1. 31/2 and Alice and Wilbur Young at- ty, of which \$130,000 is to be used miles west of Lowell, 1/2 mile tended the Gridley Club banquet for a generating plant. FOR SALE—5 or 6 tons of good clover hay. Neil VandePeerle, Ada phone 32-F5. Ada Rte. 2.

p-47

Tucker. They were dinner guests of Mr.a and Mrs. Leo Tucker in Luke Odgses Sunday.

Another spasm in the sit-down strikes, which have half paralyzed Michigan industry for the past three months, came to a settlement about midnight Tuesday in the of-

Special p47 and Chris Fahrni have purchased inces may continue to the end of new tractors this spring and John time unless some sensible plan is

PURE JELLY Assorted

Crisco 1 lb. can

OLD DUTCH Cleanser Doesn't Scratch Made with Pure Seismotite 6 cans 45c



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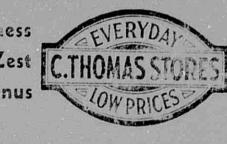
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ORANGES Full of Sweet 10 lbs. 45c

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CORN Early June-Sweet, Tender



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burned in by midnight oil. Owen But Michigan has her violets, And I think they're best, don't you? - In California, orange blooms, Make white clouds 'neath the sun. In Scotland 'tis the heather. Wild across the Moorlands run. In Ireland the shamrock. MORNING HEADACHES Twines about from fell to fell.—
But I'd rather have sweet violets.

Somular 2 FULL DOZEM with reservoir; pressure gasoline stove with built-in oven; four-griddle kitchen heater. Chas. W. BAYER ASPIRIN

One hundred and ten horses in Germany that had served in the war have been awarded Iron

reconditioned South Bend range Demand and Get Genuine

state geologist. One hundred and ten horses in

In the mosey dampness by my well. More than 67,000,000 barrels of crude oil have been produced by the oil industry in Michigan to date, according to records of the

Spring Poem

Mapes District

Russell Aldrich was a visitor on

Monday and Tuesday at the Mapes

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a favor on the publisher by requesting the court to order probate notices published in this paper. The Court will be glad to comply with FRED ROTH.

Register of Probate Respectfully,

Red the Ledger Want Advs.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

of Michigan, 41,300 square miles, is Trains going east......9:00 a. m. almost impassable in some places. of Probate c45, 3t equal to the respective areas of any one of five states, Ohio, Indiana, Trains going 2:50 p. m.

(flag stop) 5:07 p. m. a balanced budget looming.



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H. K. FIBK, Secretary



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back to Grand Rapids Sunday evening. She will be the guest of Mrs. Peter Terry and family for a few days then will visit friends in Kalamazoo and Constantine for the week.

Mrs. Fay Gifford of Sylvanie, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sill with their daughter Genevieve of Saginaw were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Weaver. Mrs. Gifford is Mrs. Weaver's gisters, which weeks.

Sand Rapids Sunday evening her sister and the piano by her mother, and the program closed with a huselosed with a huselosed of this fine opportunity of morous reading by Mrs. Fred Wall-man Mrs. Frank Freeman and wife of ter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of the guests of this fine opportunity of morous reading by Mrs. Free Wall-man Mrs. Freeman of the guests of the guests of this fine opportunity of morous reading by Mrs. Freed Wall-man Mrs. Freeman of the guests of the guests of this fine opportunity of morous reading by Mrs. Freed Wall-man Mrs. Freeman of the guests of the former and wife of the former and wife of the former and wife of ter. Mr. and Mrs. Freed Wall-man Mrs.

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Emery Bowen, wife and children last Wednesday. They called on Mrs. Billie Bates were Sunday every church of the year, Saturday evening the control of the year, Saturday evening the control of the year, Saturday evening the control of the year. joyed a dinner with Leo McCaul Austin.

and wife and Eleanor of West Will Pardee and wife with Mrs. tured one bone in one of his ankles Mrs. E. R. Wines went to Grand Ethel Stevens, Pres.

wife and Eleanor of West
Campbell Sunday.

Emanuel Stahl and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Ira Erb a nd family of near Woodland Thursday.

Ray Wieland and family of Free
Will Pardee and wife with Mrs. tured one bone in one of his ankles causing him to go limping on one foot.

Josiah Blough was ill a few days days with Mrs. R. D. Thomas.

South Boston Grange met at the hall Saturday night. Following the business meeting a good time was at the home of Byron Weeks on the river road south. These meetings are well attended and very grofitable to the spiritual life of Mrs. E.R. Wines went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. R. D. Thomas.

South Boston Grange met at the business meeting a good time was had playing cards, after which lines week. Frieday evening, will be held at the home of Byron Weeks on the river road south. These meetings are well attended and very profitable to the spiritual life of Mrs. Explain Thompson was the guest of her sister Mrs. William Kauffman of Bowne Center Friday. and Saturday.

WM. O. STANTON

announces an auction sale of 19 Head of Thoroughbred **BROWN SWISS CATTLE** 

All tested for T. B. and Bangs Disease,

Wednesday, April 14

Horses, Hogs, Implements and Tools. 11 Cows to Freshen Soon.

ALLEN HASKINS.

Black Gelding, wt. 1400

Grey Mare, wt. 1200

Grey Mare, wt. 1200

Bay Gelding, wt. 1200

Jersey Cow, 7 yrs, old Jersey Cow, 4 yrs, old

Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old

Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old

N. C. THOMAS, Auctioneer

4 weeks

Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, fres

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Having rented my farm I will sell at Public Auction at the place 4 miles west

SHEEP, HOGS

Registered Shropshire Buck.

Large Brood Sow, due soor

35 Ewes, not sheared

2 yrs. old

tractor

fore sale. No goods removed until settled for,

night.

John and Harold Raymor of Yp- Indiana and left after returning to We extend a welcome to all. family were Sunday dinner guests A genuine surprise was given 11:00 a. m. of their son. Allison near Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Potter Saturday Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover and family.

Libb Carr and Mary Potter and daughter Mary Anna had dinner with Florence Sowers Thursday.
They had wood buzzers that day.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard and children were Sunday evening callers at the C. L. Kibbey home.
Mrs. Adrian Vandenhout and Ruth spent Friday in Grand Rapids.
Frank Bergsma has another car and was in Grand Rapids Monday on business.
Ida and Alice renCate were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew TenCate.
Chas, Vandenhout of Detroit is at the home of his parents at present on account of the Chrysler strike. He spent the week-end in the spent the spent the week-end in the spent the spent the week-end in the spent the spen

ent on account of the Chrysler strike. He spent the week-end in Ionia at the home of Jean Sim-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kibbey and family and Marilyn Gilmore were Thursday evening callers at the Lower Registered Ayrshire Bull, 2 Rotary Hoe, like new home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hou-5 Head Heifers, one year old John Deere Sulky Plow Callers last week on Mr. ar Mrs. Wm. Thompson were John Hoover, Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Raimer Thursday Low Steel Wheel Wagon afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and Margaret on VanBrunt Grain Drill Friday afternoon. Byron Warner spent Tuesday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Harry Coulson and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergsma and family spent one day last week at

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HARRY DAY, Clerk Neighborhood gossip is the

Lumber Wagon

Good Hay Rack

callers at the Ed. Potter home. Young prople are living in a age of great opportunity for these are perilous times. They are also good times, for only hardships can mold strong characters, and the youth of today who will overcome the difficulties of unemployment and industrial injustices will of nety and courage and intelligence.

School. Anna Ralys visited school John Claus, Pastor Fellowship. Mr. Raymond Herman and his German preaching Sunday at 10 Wednesday evening prayer meetdaughter Mildred were in Grand o'clock. Bible School at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rowland and You are cordially invited. ple's Bible Study. Marie, Mr. John Frazee and daughter, Inez. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. Coming of Christ.". "The Rapture" nce Myers were dinner guests S. B. Wenger, Minister "The Return of the Jewe". An of-Sunday at John Wright's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rowland and
Marie and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich for all ages.

Fifth Sunday before Pentecost.

Church School at 10 a. m. Classes

The pastor is speaking this week
Tuesday at a Bible Conference at

and children were in Alto Satur- Worship at 11 a. m. Subject: Mt. Pleasant. "The Eye of the Soul." Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE were callers at the S. M. Rowland home Friday evening.

The Young People will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 at the Parson-10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. North Bell District age. The Bennett Group will meet 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Mrs. Elmer Marshall with Mrs. Bennett Friday, April 9. 7:15 p. m.-N. Y. P. S.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday evening North Bell PTA met at the school Alton Community Church house Friday evening with a good S. B. Wenger, Minister prayer service. attendance. After a short business
Worship Service at 9:45 sharp. ADA CONGREGATIONAL CIL. meeting Roy Kyser presented the following program: Recitation, Church School at 10:30. Henry L. Rust, Minister Larry Cahoon; piano solo, Leona Come on time. Thanks. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Walter, John Freeman for the af-Mies Nellie Smith, Superintenden firmative and Mrs. Fred Dalstra

Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. for the negative, presented the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Evening worship and serm question: "Shall We Close Our Robert S. Miller, Pastor 7:30 p. m. Logan
Clara Vandewerker

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Mrs. Ray Seeley took her son Leo
back to Grand Rapids Sunday evening. She will be the guest of the first morning structure in honor of her father David Greenow who will be the guest of the first morning structure in honor of her father David Greenow who will be the guest of the first morning structure in honor of her father David Greenow who will be the guest of the first morning structure in honor of her father David Greenow who will be the guest of the first morning structure in honor of her father David Greenow who will be the guest of the first morning structure in which a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be selves of this first morning structure in which a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be selves of this first morning structure in which a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be selves of this first morning structure in which and farming the first morning structure in which first morning structure in which and farming the first morning structure in which and farming the first morning structure in which are father David Greenow who will be selves of this first morning structure in which are father David Greenow who will be selves of this first morning structure.

Marshall We Close Our Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Tom Doyle will preach. This is the first morning structure in which first morning structure in which are father David Greenow who will be a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will be a birthday dinner in honor of her father David Greenow who will b

Mid-week service Thursday even-UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Gifford is Mrs. Weaver's sister-in-law and Mrs. Sill is Mrs. Weaver's sister-in-law and Mrs. Sill is Mrs. Weaver's three children of Kalamazoo visit-niece.

Gentler G

and wife of South Lowell Sunday of near Ionia, Austin Munson of Mrs. Carl Miller and family while ning callers at the McIntyre home.

Lowell, Mich. and wife of South Lowell Sunday of hear folial, Rusting and Parity and Frank F proving and coming nicely after many weeks of illness.

S. S. Weaver and wife with their guests of Orville guests, Mrs. Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Sill with their daughter, enjoyed a dinner with Leo McCaul joyed a dinner with Leo McCaul and wife and wife and wife and wife and wife and wife with Mrs.

Daniel Kauffman of Grand Rap-Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon where she has employment for a Saturday. Dan is having an enfew weeks.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Mrs. Saturday of the birthday dinner in honor of the birthday of their father, O. C. few weeks caused by his having a Sunday dinner guest of Edwin mr.

N. Y. P. S.—6:45 p. m. Mrs. Sunday School—11:00 a. In the birthday of the preach ing services.

Prayer meeting Thursday even ing at the Onan home. Everybody is cordially invited to all our services.

Kauffman of Bowne Center Friday Boston Grange hall this Saturday profitable to the spiritual life of the young. All are welcome to at-Maurice Fancher, Elder CATHOLIC PARISHES So. Keene-No. Boston vices last Sunday were not so well St. Mary's-Lowell attended as usual. We hope for Rev. Fr. Jewell, pastor Mrs. Ed. Potter better conditions for the coming 8:00 a, m., Low Mass sermon,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Daniels were Monday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Talcott in Saranac.

Did you hear those wedding bells? Ruth Vandenhout and Paul Mrs. Bert Talcott in Saranac.

Sunday.

Communion service of the Lord's Supper will be held in conaection with the morning service Sunday. silanti were week-end guests of their parent's homes for Detroit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mack Raymor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Raymor and Paul has employment in Detroit.

Morning service svery Sunday.

St. Patricks—Parnell Rev. Fr. McNeil, pastor 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon.

Morning service svery Sunday.

Miss Louise Hoy of Ann Arbor evening in honor of their 35th wedwas a Saturday caller at Mack ding anniversary which occurred every Wednesday evening at 8

G. W. Sowers, Pastor Raymor's.

April 2. Thirty-six were present.

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A reading room for the general public is maintained in the church

Cascade and Roymon. Wednesday evening guests at Ray dies, Bunco. At the latter games, Eleanor Sowers and Mrs. Adrian Mrs. Gerald Parker and children And brother Lyle Simmons and brother Lyle Simmons and Miss Luz. all of Ionia were Thursday evening callers at Ray Parkter were married over again, Mr. Little Gerald remained with his grandparents until Sunday when they returned him to his home and spent the day with their son Gerald and family.

Keene wont Democratic at Monday Anna Potter was served after which visiting until small hours of day's election.

Mrs. Adrian Dulliding and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'clock each Saturday after-building and is open from two until five o'c

day's election.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Daniels sweeper and a fine tea set were 1 good man are ordered by the each month. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Daniels sweeper and a fine tea set were afternoon guests at Dr. left as mementos of the occasion. Thorndyke's in Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin were Elsie visitors Friday.

Mrs. Clem Heether is very ill.

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Mrs. Clvde Gibbs of Ada was a Paul Friedli, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Key to the Scripturee," by Mary You are invited to come every Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.

Fred and George Roasch, Mr. and (p. 475): "The real man cannot deMrs. Coulson and family, Mr. and part from holiness, nor can God,
Mrs. Bergsma, Mr. TenCate and by whom man is evolved, engender
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton and the capacity or freedom to sin."

Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m.
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To Teach Young and Old the Betty Kibby spent a few days LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH To cheer the Sick and Sorrowing last week with Marilyn Gilmore and the latter spent Thursday and Friday with the former.

George and Henry Hoover spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover and family.

LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH

A. J. Hoolsema, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 a. m.

Meesage: "Fools of the Bible"
11:00.

B. Y. P. U. Three Departments.

6:30.

Sonr Sewige 7:20

children and Winnona Sneden of Grand Rapids were Sunday caller f their grandmother and family dre. Lydia Sneden. Saturday call s were Mr. and Mrs. Ernes umback and Lorraine Sneden of Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. ilbert Moffitt were Mr. and Mrs Ienry Hilzey and children of amestown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred attison of Alto and Mr. and Mrs.

Maintenance

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Pat called at the Silcox-Vreeland ers merely let their trousers hang Mrs. Ed Claueson and Mrs. Sher- Ernest Barnes and Clarence over a chair. rington attended the Apex electrical class at the Apex store on Div-Mr. and Mrs. Harve Vanderhoof and IMPROVED PERand Golda Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sinclair of Alto Thurs-FORMANCE FOR day and ate warm sugar. Jesse Cole and helper were Sun-THOUSANDS OF CAR day night supper guests of Joe AND TRUCK OWNERS

Mrs. Mattle Sherrington and Tom-called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peet Monday afternoon and were treat-May We Serve You? ed to warm sugar. Tom Sherrington accompanied a

to take, but it may be what you need. Come Sunday, you will either agree or disagree with us. Tuesday evening Young People's Friday evening, April 8, Stereop-

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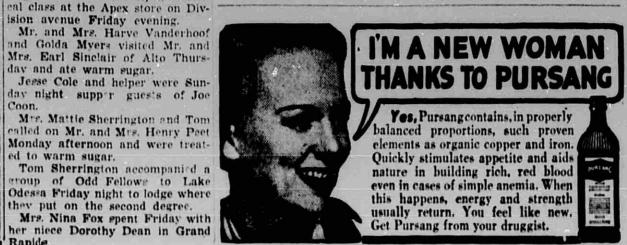
home Sunday afternoon.

Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. found their son Lawrence, confined Wednesday callers of Mr. and Eugene Bruton called on the lad- to his room with a cold again.

Mrs. George Douglass were his bro- ies' father, Wm. Vreeland, Sunday Vern Morgan of Plymouth spent her John Douglass and cousins, afternoon, lass of Grand Rapids. daughter June and Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Vanderhoof of Grand Rap- Albert Kahler of Grand Rapids, Some husbands give their wives. ide was a Sunday supper guest of Mrs. Frank Welton and daughter pin-money allowances, while oth-



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Alta A. Douglass, aged 64 years,

months and 19 days, passed away

at the home of her son, Louis, of

Whitneyville Easter Sunday at

6:15 p. m. Her health had been fail-

was ended and wanted to be called

sister, a son. 3 grandchildren and

several nieces and nephews and

Those from away to attend the

funeral were Mrs. Wesley Plum-

mer of Lansing, Mrs. Edith Wiley

and Jerry Hutchinson of Luther,

Fay and Jay Wing of Woodland

and Carlton Center, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter, Andrew, Philip, and John

Douglass and Harry Proctor, all of

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#### More Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Muliekaitis motored to Kalamazoo Sunday.

home from Blodgett hospital Sub- cobi at Newaygo last Thursday On sev ral weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone spent ence at Cedar Springs.

friends and relatives.

Raoul of Holland were Sunday to Ionia on business Saturday evdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- ening. thur Armstrong and Gladys.

and Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Jun- Mrs. L. A. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich. Bowne enjoyed a fish supper with Grand Rapids. Evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kyser and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Wingeier of wre Mr. and Mrs. Ed Host and Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bowne Friday evening.

Cahoon and family called on Mrs.

Miss Catherine Paulinkas spent ast Thursday evening with Miss Mrs. W. E. Goodridge of Wash-Mrs. Viscola of Grand Paulis. Ington. D. C. arrived last Eriday a 7'4-lb. boy, this Thursday morn-Mary Visota of Grand Rapids.

Friday he attended a boys' confer-

daughter Pauline accompanied Mr. ids were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mr. Ray Neis and daughter and Mrs. Jesse Cahoon and family Rose, la Yeiter,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff, Mr. Mrs. Bert Purchase were Mr. and were Sunday guests of Mr. and ior and Mr. and Mrs P. J. Stahl of Mrs. Don Robinson and family of

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Miss Catherine Paulinkas spent

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond of Vergennes, a 10-lb. girl.

Mary Patricia, Wednesday, April 7.

ington, D. C., arrived last Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. John Pattison was returned Sam Yeiter visited Robert Ja- and Mrs. P. H. Anderson to spend To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Em-

Mrs. Dot. Ellis, son-in-law and urday, March 27. Sunday in Grand Rapids visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kyser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Williams friends and relatives.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Moll of Grand Rapids c47

Cahoon and family called on Mrs. Shores of Belding Sunday night. The latter is very ill.

Walter Kropf, Jr., was taken to a hospital in Grand Rapids last Thursday for observation after be-ing hit in the eye with stone, He is reported as coming along nicely. Miss Lucy Paulinkas who spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muliekaitis last week returned to Kalamazoo Sunday afternoon to resume her

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse and larold Morse of Detroit were calld here last week by the illness of heir father A. D. Morse, Mrs. Arhur Morse remained to assist in

Mrs. Ernest Roth and Mrs. Arhur Armstrong entertained with a dessert bridge at the latter's home Tuesday afternoon, the hon-ors going to Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Mrs. Hulda Fineis.

The following members of Lowell Rotary club drove to Scottville near Ludington, Monday evening to attend the institution of a new Rotary c'ub at that place: C. H. Runciman, Chris Leonard, F. H. Swarthout, F. J. McMahon, L. W. Rutherford, Pat Beahan, Paul Kellogg, J. A. Arrhart, W. W. Gumser, and F. F. Coons.

#### Social Events

The Kent County officers of the Order of the Eastern Star were en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Armstrong last Saturday evening. After a pot-luck supper was served a business meeting was held.

Mrs. Merle Dawson and Mrs. Sylvester Bibbler entertained with a shower at the latter's home for Miss Geraldine Dawson last Tuesday evening, March 30. About thir- Lowell, Mich. ty guests were present and the guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts.

#### Rotarians Hear Grange Lecturer on Mexico

tive talk on Mexico was given by

tation committee reports that the man, Mrs. David Cox. Lowell club will attend one hundred per cent.

#### Miss Doris Marie MacFarlane Weds Ann Arbor Man

April 3, 1937; Brancis Eliot Wessinger, son of best of my ability. I thank you. and Mrs. John A. Wessinger of c47 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, w re united in marriage at a quiet ceremony which took place at 11:30 Saturday morning in the manse of he First Presbyterian church, here Dr. William P. Lemon read he service before members of the

A gray suit in the smart mantrilored mode, was worn by Miss MacFarlane, with a blue hat and ther accessories, and a shoulder arrage of gardenias. To this cosum she added a blue top coat for o'ng away.

I'h bride's only attendant was er sister, Mrs. Roy Yerex of Detroit, and Mr. Wessinger's brother, J. Leslie Weseinger of Detroit asisted him as best man.

The couple will leave for a wedling trip to Charleston, White Sulnur Springs, Richmand, Va., and Washington, D. C., and will be at home after April 15, at 216 S. Inalls St., Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Wessinger attended Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo and Olivet College, where she affiliated with Sonorian sororty, and she studied in Ann Arbor n the graduate school. Mr. Wessinger, who attended the University and Wayne University, is a pharmacist in University hospital.

#### Dawson-Herald Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solomized with High Mass at St. Mary's church, Father E. J. Jewel officiating, this week Tuesday at Correlating the with large brown eyes, she is 5 ft. 5 in. tall and weighs 115 lbs. nine o'clock when Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, and Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herald of Hubbardston, were united in marriage, The bride's attendant was Miss Jewel Herald of Ionia, sister of the room and Harold Dawson, brother of the bride was best man. The bride was attired in a formal powder blue gown of embroidered net and carried a corsage of yellow oses and lavender sweet peas. Miss Herald chose as her attire a romance blue moire taffeta formal and carried a coreage of pink ross and pink sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the mmediate families. Out of town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Herald and family of Hubbardston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabey of Hubbardston, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dyke and family of Ionia, Mrs. Clifford Kimble of Saranac, Mrs. Alfred Ward and chiltren of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. M ke McAndrews and Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Herald left on a short motor trip and will be at home at the Dickerson apartment, 129 Washington Avenue, after April 10. Their many friends here extend congratulations and best wishes for their future life tog th-

ery, an 8 lb. 614 oz. son, James Douglas, at Blodgett hospital Sat-

#### Word of Appreciation

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#### Woman's Club

A very interesting and instruc- last Wednesday, Meeting was call- to be alone with it so many times. tive talk on Mexico was given by Cyrus Jasperse of Grand Rapids-p., at the Wednesday noon lunch-on of Lowell Rotary club. Mr. Jasperse, who is lecturer for Michigan State Grange, spent three months in Mexico last winter during which lime he visited hundreds of points of historical interest, gathering a of historical interest, gathering a fund of valuable information. Mr. "Spring Song". The speaker, W. W. Jasperse spoke of Mexico as a most wonderful country and advised his hearers to see it before making the synonsis of which was very interceting and interest was very interest. April 19 will be Charter night or the new Rotary club being organized at Sparta and L. W. Ruth- W. Gumser's with a Fea. Roland Next meeting will be at Mrs. W. worship. erford, chairman of the transpor-Shivel will be the epeaker; chair-something you don't want, all sales-Mrs. Chester Leary, Reporter.

#### Word of Appreciation

I wish to thank the citizens of Lowell township for the splendid faith in a future life to make most From Ann Arbor Daily News, vote given me on Monday for re- people reluctant to die. election to the office of treasurer Miss Doris Marie MacFarlane, of Lowell township. In return I nothing usually and up by getting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank shall continue to endeavor to per-MacFarlane of Lowell, and form the duties of the office to the Rosella Yeiter.

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#### **NOTES FOR SCRAPBOOK**

Broken friendships are hard to The gates of friendship swing both ways.

Youth is never so foolish as its elders think it. Grand ideas grandly realized contitute greatness.

Honesty is the best policy, but

lon't tell everything. The enjoyment of art demands a certain degree of culture. Many a black hat is an example

of darkness that may be felt. One may have known lucky men; but there were always lapses. Some mayflies live only a day.

The Woman's club met at the mating and dying before sunrise.

always looking for a "leader" to If good salesmanship sells you

manship suffers. Most of the times a man has been scared he doesn't realize it until afterward.

There is enough tincture of un-

#### Handkerchief Is Vital

for Milady's Costume The pocket handkerchief has become one of the most important of the accessories that complete the the books, flowers, fruits, cards fined to her bed the last seven feminine ensemble. Grandmother's etc., which I received during my weeks. She fe't her mission here saying about a woman being as recent illness. dainty as her kerchief is still true, p47 asserts a writer in the New York World-Telegram.

It takes two to three months To the many friends who so cousins. to complete the work on an elabo-kindly remembered me with calls. Funeral services wer held Wedrately embroidered handkerchief. fruit, flowers, I tters and cards nesday at 2:30 p. m. at Whitney-Before this work even begins, many during my stay at St. Mary's hos- ville church with Rev. Bailard. companies have flax shipped from pital. I wish to thank you one and Rev. Sowers and Vesta Chapter O. Russia to Ircland, where it is all. They were deeply appreciated.

Whitneyville cemetery.

West Loyal Elicknet. goes to China, where it is cut and stamped with designs created by American artists. The squares are distributed among experienced and relatives who were so kind in workers throughout China, and remembering us with cards and months later, the finished handker-chiefs are collected, laundered and of the later of the late shipped to the United States. It was Louis the Fourteenth who lecreed that handkerchiefs must be square, regardless of size or material. Up to his time, they had been

Australia Wants Real Farmers night. Too many city folk have been emi-

all sizes and shapes.

grating to Australia to please the the church for a dinner meeting tives for their assistance and exauthorities. They wish to tell the Thursday, world that real farmers are needed Mr. and Mrs. Luke Savory have illness and death of our dear mothand they prefer them young. The president of the Australian Big Brother movement says that while the farmers are calling on all sides for boys, the Australian does not want to work, being fascinated by sports and other diversions. "Upcountry" farmers in Australia usually lead lonely lives, but if they
know their agriculture they get
along comfortably and some of

mesday for Mrs. Alta Douglass who
passed away at the home of her
country" farmers in Australia usuing. The community extends its
clarksville Ladies' Aid, Sectionmen,
Clarksville Lodge F. & A. M. 451,
the pall-bifacts, and all other
friends, neighbors, and relatives
who helped in any way to make along comfortably and some of them make fortunes.

#### A Marsupial Lion

or pouched, lion, which existed during the Upper Triassic age, some 155,000,000 years ago, was refully two inches broad. That the parents in Caledonia Frriday evlion was carnivorous is indicated ening. todon, said to be the largest marsupial ever known to exist.

#### **Bacon Designed Clothes**

Francis Bacon, the celebrated essayist who some people think wrote ick. Shakespeare's plays, spent his spare this week included Mr. and Mrs. time devising new styles in men's Owen Ellis and Joy of Alto, Mr. clothes. He made 1,200 drawings of and Mrs. Nelson Koetsler of Grand freakish raiment and had tailors Rapide, Mrs. L. J. McCaul, Mr. make some of them up. When no and Mrs. J. Ballard and family, friends of his would wear any of Rev. and Mrs. McCreery of Calethe wild and giddy costumes, he donia, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Flynn hired men to put them on and prom- and sons. enade the London streets.

"Tortoise Race" Curbs Speeders France hit on a new method to tillo. persuade motorists to drive carefully when it held a "tortoise race" in Paris and gave a prize to the driver who took the longest to N. C. THOMAS reach the winning post.

Big Tree Grows in Georgia One of Georgia's rarest botanical specimens is a big sequoia, or redwood, from California, which 's growing in the city cemetery at Milledgeville.

Old Trees at Festival Scene The annual Santa Clara County, Calif., rose festival is held between two lines of trees planted by Spaniards in 1777.

Queen Victoria's Bridal Dress Queen Victoria's magnificent white satin bridal dress of 1840 is reputed to have cost \$15,000.

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BAKERSFIELD, Calif. . . . Leota Davis, "pirate girl" for the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, poses at the annual Wildflower Festival in Kern County, California.

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my neighbors, ing since the death of her companfriends, and the Sunshine club for ion February 12, 1932. She was con-Mrs. Hazel Kohn. home to be with Him. She leaves a

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#### Whitneyville Mre. Elwin Flynn

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and son. Robert Cecile, were supper guests at the James Bailard home Friday

many friends, neighbors and relapressions of sympathy during the

want to work, being fascinated by at the Whitneyville church Wed- Eileen for their lovely songs, the city life, with its moving pictures, nesday for Mrs. Alta Douglass who fri nds and neighbors of McCords

visited in Freeport Thursday. Who helped in any way to make James Baldwin, Miss Marie Dunworth, Mrs. Irwin Baldwin and daughter, Betty Lou, of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Part of the skull of a marsupial, Rapids visited at the Jas. Bailard home Wednesday evening.

Miss Caryl Jean Bailard is much better at this writing. a big enough majority in any cently unearthed in Queensland, members of Caledonia U. B. church town?—Mark Twain. Australia. The massive jawbone in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jarold still held some of the extinct ani- Raab and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin mal's teeth, including huge incisors Flynn, at the home of Mr. Raab's

by the heavy formation of the Mrs. W. Chorley and son were skull and jawbones. Also uncoved dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballard Sunday. Jarold Raab of Grand Rapids

Monday night, Nancy Hanshaw to spending her spring vacation at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Rother-Guests at the Elwin Flynn home

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