When such folks live in a small town, their abilities are more like. ly to be recognized. Their cooperation is needed, so they are more likely to be asked to take positions of prominence. They acquire or improve their ability to speak in public, and get an idea of how to carry on organization work and make a popular appeal. Small town life develops many able people.

Two candidates, each running on stickers for village trustee, came within an ace of winning out over two of the regular nominees on the Citizens' ticket in Monday's election. The contest was between Frank Freeman, who polled 182 votes to 176 votes for Lw. Christiansen; Harold Collins polled 186 votes to 172 votes for L. W. Ruther-able people.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Some parents remark that their boys and girls have so many activities in modern life, that they spend too little time at home, and do not have enough contact with their parents. Perhaps some youngsters go in for too many social events, but the setivities in organizations that they are set that they complete slate of officers elected for the ensuing fiscal year is as follows:

Village president, Peter Speerster, village clerk, Lewis E. Johnson; village treasurer, Esther M. Fahrni; village assessor, Rudolph boys and girls have so many activevents, but the activities in organizations that give character train. Fahrni; village assessor, Rudolph Lowell Band Plays ing are important and contribute VanDyke; all for one year. Trus-

how parents and children can A. Roth.

Speerstra was unopposed for vilgether. It is helpful if the par-ents talk often to their children about their various experiences, and everything in youthful life. Such talks develop intimacy be-tween the young and older folks.

and help the parents to influence the youngsters in the right direc-

INFORMAL MANNERS

Formal and ceremonious manwere in former years. For one thing, the habit of calling people a wide variety of tep-quality food by their first names has become very widespread. In former days people would often call intimate friends "Mr.", "Mrs.", or "Misa", too, by saving someone from starbut now the first name habit has become become very common. It may bring people closer together and fruits and vegetables is just as premote friendship when they get acute now as during war years. the habit of calling people by the Those are points Jack Rose, Mi-

greeting friends and acquaintances. "How do you do", "Good
morning", "Glad to meet you",
have been usual habits of salutation, and still are. Many people
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of a life they will choose when they become big men and women?

One man remarks that his ideas as a boy were very different from the sort of life he later chose for thimself. He lived near a railroad line, and the sight of the sectionmen running their little handcar men running their little handc men running their little handcar over the line was very fascinating to him. There were few trains on ound the vegetable patch. Or, it over the line was very fascinating over the line was very fascinating to him. There were few trains on that line, and the sectionmen could run that little car up and down for many miles, as it seemed in those days of limited travel. It seemed to him a wonderful thing to have that job.

Plans are to plant 10,000 trees this spring.

Lt. Carroll Kyser returned Sunday to the Great Lakes after spending a 30 day convalescent leave at turnout of over one hundred at home with his parents, Mr. and this meeting. There certainly home with his parents, Mrs. H. L. Kyser.

At any rate, it's the time of the sectionmen to notify her that he was held at the day to the Great Lakes after spending a 30 day convalescent leave at turnout of over one hundred at home with his parents, Mr. and this meeting. There certainly home with his parents, Mrs. H. L. Kyser.

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mark the hours on it, and imagine er Earth. he was making a real clock. It might be thought he had a mechanical taste. As he grew up his tered the newspaper game.

the enemy with his popgun, and Bolger, officiating. the side that had the most tents The bride chose a white tulle

ner, it was a sad shattering of Bridesmaid, Miss Rose Kehoe,

the mind of a child showing that he in her hair and carried a corsage has a real taste for some line of of pink carnations. work it is a fine thing to give him the means of developing that gitt, It may lead to some important and 50 guests at the home of Mrs. Ke- find it in a single-sheet ration book

Prospective father-in-law: Young honeymoon in Ft. Wayne, Ind. and man, are you sure you can support will be at home March 30 at Par-

Suitor. Well, no, sir. I was just planning to support your daughter. The rest of you will just have to shift for yourselves.

Phone your news to the Ledger. Young, 22, Lowell.

THE TOWNELL JUND GIR

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946

Mrs. Delbert Krum Mrss. Bernice Krum, 71, passed **Election Winner**

Up Lively Contest

Two candidates, each running on ford. Wesley Roth, the third trus-

tee, and all other village candidates were unopposed. The total vote cast was 395, The

greatly to their development.

It is a very useful thing if some-

'46 and Help Feed A Starving World

chigan State College home garden One sign of informal manners specialist, is putting double emmight be the popular habit of phasis on these days as he prepares

just say "Hello", and many young- grow in your garden means a little sters seem inclined to use about extra for a hungry mouth in some

tance which people form in com- During the war many patriotic to Cpl. munity activities, may tend to gardeners gave up their flower garmake many people more informal, den efforts in favor of vegetables. How far is it possible to tell, from the ideas and plays of the younger boys and girls, what sort younger boys and girls, what sort year, Mr. Rose believes it is a good of a life they will choose when time to spend at least part of the S 2/c, are spending a few days with

Then watches and clocks used At any rate, it's the time of the to have a great fascination for him year to be thinking about the gard-

Then he used to imagine he was and Mrs. Charles Winters, San Anthe commander of an army, and tonio, Texas and John D. Kehoe, his forces lived in tents which he son of Mrs. John Kehoe, Parnell, home Monday morning, having re-cut out of paper and folded so Mich., were united in marraige ceived his discharfge from the tary, K. K. Vining; treasurer, Ed. which is planned for March 25. they would stand up. Then he March 2 at 9:00 a. m. in St. Patnavy at Great Lakes, Ill., after ward Brownell; directors, 3 year The voting will be held at the regwould shoot away at the tents of rick's church, Parnell. Rev. T. J.
almost 3 years in the service.

selected a dress of blue chiffon. If anything can be detected in She wore a wreath of blue flowers

> Frank Kehoe served as best man. The reception was held for about in War Ration Book 4. Others will The newlyweds left for a short

Marriage Licenses

Passes at Age 71

in Grand Rapids. In February, 1943 render all the help possible.

interment at Krum cemetery.

At Music Festiva

The Lowell High School band will enter the band and orchestra tra Association to be held at South High School in Grand Rapids, Sat urday, March 16. Bands and orchestras from Kent, Ionia, Montcalm. Newago, Muskegon, an Ottawa counties will be entered and Clifford Lillya of Chicago will be the band adjudicator.

The Lowell band will play the required number, "Coronation" by Skornicka, "Constellation" by Buys, and "The Fairest of the Fair."

march by Sousa, No admission will be charged and it is hoped that many local people will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these fine



Pfc. Cecil V. Good, who is sta-

the Pacific area.

Sgt. Lewis Houghton has been ing questions. At Parnell Church Ore., to Mare Island Naval Base, this an annual affair and decided women and \$10.00 from the Orch. Lucille M. Hill, daughter of Mr. marines 5 years and 8 months.

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ond stamp was not likely to be tainly proved their merit in the dairymen. good for more than five pounds. Most consumers will find Stamp 9 Caledonia areas. issued them in place of Book 4.

19, at the Lowell Congregation church. Price of tickets, adults 75c, William Addison Foreman, 36, High school 50c, children 35c. Ser-

The Red Cross Deserves Our Support Dredging for Mussels

Mrss. Bernice Krum, 71, passed
The month of March has been suits in promoting their recovery.

Dredging for mussels in steam beds in 35 southern Michigan councillation. The Red Cross has done a won-beds in 35 southern Michigan councillation. This noble organization's magnification in ministering to the in this community most of the time out its warm hands of friendship where communities are plunged with the exception of a few years and practical and scientific aid to into misery and suffering through

they celebrated their golden wedd- The war has left a terrible wreckof Lowell, and two grandchildren.
Roger and Susan Krum; one sister,
Mrs. Edith Ghering of Traverse
City; and one brother, Lee Crakes
of Lowell.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Roth's Chapel

Cross stratches but there is still a vast mass of give generously remembering that a blessing comes to those who give. The millions of people who give. The millions of people who give the helped to recovery and welfare weary months of recovery from the wounds of war. Some of them will come will thank them. day afternoon at Roth's Chapel Cross stretches out its warm hands with Rev. C. E. Pollock officiating, of help and encouragement to these from their troubles.

icent work is made possible by the families and dependents of vet- July 1 and September 30. Mrs. Krum was born in Vergennes township, June 9, 1874 and was united in marriage to Delbert heart that goes out to those in suf-misfortune. It has been a godsend to Reopening of the season virtue countless families who have had heart that goes out to those in suf-misfortune. It has been of wonder-has been ordered by the conserva-D. Krum Feb. 6, 1893. They lived fering and distress, and it reaches ful service in countless disasters,

some terrible calamity. ing anniversary.

Mrs. Krum is survived by her fortably now in the average home husband, Deibert; one son, Howard but there is still a vast mass of processing the process of the great services rendered by this grand organization call for a great sum of money. People should be there is still a vast mass of processing the great services rendered by the great services rend

> men, and aids them to recover Region 7, comprising Lowell, Ada, 100 in 1943. Cascade and Vergennes, reports Its splendid recreational program that solicitors are now proceeding carried on for more than 400,000 with their work and that the kent Youth Grange men in the military and veterans' people of this area are giving gennospitals, accomplishes great re- erously in support of the Red Cross

P.M. Inaugurates Adventuresome Lad Training Program Has Narrow Escape

The Pere Marquette Railway A possible tragedy was averted here Saturday night, when Deputy Company, which innovated a course Frank Stephens, assisted by the lo- of training that speedily equipped cal fire department, rescued Paul high school boys for wartime service as track workers on its line, paging waters of Flat river, about is now conducting a new program of occupational training, designed 150 feet below the bridge. to train war veterans and other his mother at 3151/2 E. Main Street, young men for jobs as station a-

happened to go in that vicinity to The company's policy puts em check the depth of the water and saw the boy, who had been maroon-for these posts, including wounded "vets" interested in railroading and not incapacititated for this type fied Stephens. Unable to get to of work by the injuries they suf the boy, Stephens called on the fire department for help. Sylvester Bibbler came with one of his boats fered in war service.

The training of prospective station agents and operators is being and , assisted by lights brought provided at schools established at the Pere Marquette's Wyomins Yards at Grand Rapids, and at Saginaw, Mich.

FARM HOUSE BURNS

a tree and the lad clung to its into the water three times before was completely destroyed by fire Deputy Stephens took the boy about noon Tuesday. Most of the that teachers have the responsi- and Genesee counties.

They have been eagerly looking forreturned home, having received as doing nicely and next day was there is one rascal less in the that all members of the families

Up and Down Kent County Roads

by Wm. Collins, rescued the boy

The raft, which Paul had ma

with his own hands, collided with

on have a great rascination for him on, and laying your plans for those watch hands out of leather, and days just around the corner when tape a circular piece of cloth and you'll be digging in good-old Mothceived his discharge on March 8 Three interested growers from Ben Hyrns; reporter, Don Emery; and Newaygo counties. Special. The building fund for the camp ists were kept pretty busy answer- lodge at Bostwick Lake has been

Calif. Lewis has been with the to organize a Kent Potato Im- ard View Extension women provement Association and elected Thanks for this contribution! the following officers:

Edward Myers SM 2/c, arrived President, Carl Hessier; vice Another reminder of the Soil term, Wayne Whittal, Walter Lil- between 2 to 4 in the afternoon lie: 1 year term, Ralph Pratt, Ed- and 7 to 9 in the evening.

planned a worthwhile program for this year and should be given loyal support. The following are the meeting of the Michigan Turkey services planned: Custom grain Growers at Michigan State Col-The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold treating and grain cleaning, test- lege, Saturday, March 16, to begin their annual "Irish Stew", March ing lime requirements on farms at 10 o'clock. A program of inand soil analysis for nitrogen, terest to turkey growers has been phosphorus, and potash.

All the boys in this group are Northville, Mich.; Hazel Virginia wing will begin at 5:30—Secretary.

Young, 22, Lowell.

All the boys in this group are enrolled in the Junior D.H.I.A. In checking over the fire reports testing work in which the milk (continued on page 4) testing work in which the milk

secretary, Lyle Sipple; treasurer, sentinel, Don Fenessey.

increased by donations of \$20.40

knocked down lost the battie. But when he grow up these warlike thoughts all faded out of his mind.

Many of the children used to be fascinated by the stories of the lites as primitive savages. When they had to come in and wash their face and get ready for dinner, it was a sad shattering of the stories of the lites and the production they had to come in and wash their face and get ready for dinner, it was a sad shattering of the stories of the lites and production they had to come in and wash their face and get ready for dinner, it was a sad shattering of the stories of the lites and production they had to come in and wash their face and get ready for dinner, it was a sad shattering of the stories of the lites and production they had to come in and wash their face and get ready for dinner, it was a sad shattering of the stories of the lites and production they had to come in and wash their face and get ready for dinner, it was a sad shattering of the stories of stories and posters that the stories of the lites and prink rose thoughts all faded out of his mind.

Many of the children used to be participants in a smooth som participants in a smooth som county agricultural agents who have had soil canservation distributed by the Senior class, April 5. Leading the cast will be Maxine Richard to the sate that the Mills that terminated in a smooth son gracious manner.

The offering amounted to \$19.50. T OPA said it expects to validate another home canning stamp in June or July. It added that the sec
OPA said it expects to validate farm boys and farmers in sound agricultural practices.

Such organizations have a local community by vice method of diversion tile drainage. H. J. Larsen from Mason Many humorous scenes result from this opposition of the two fathers, tion planning has increased em
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Lowell, Rockford, Sparta and It seems to me both of the above roles have been given to Mari'yn

The Cedar Springs chapter has fit to many Kent county farmers. Doyle and Humphrey Johnson. La-

planned.

Legal July to Sept. 30

tion commission. A field study untaken place in the number of com- by F.F.A. members from many R. Noon from near Saranac. mercial varieties of mollusks pre- sections of Michigan. sent in the principal mussell bearwas feasible.

Once a half-million dollar indus try in Michigan, dredging for mussels, whose shells are used in but-Dan A. Wingeler, chairman of tons making, fell off to about \$1,

Resumes Activities

Rural Youth of Kent County will gather next Tuesday evening, Mar. 19, at 8 o'clock, at Kinney grange hall, when the Kent County Youth grange will resume its activities interrupted by the war.

Believing that wholesome socia activities are a very essential part of happy rural living, the members of the Youth Committee, under the of the Youth Committee, under the leadership of Gerald Kitson of 55,000 Farms Now Rockford have planned a fine group of lively and interesting pro jects for the coming year.

All Kent County Grange mem bers between the ages of 14 and 26 are urged to attend and may the organization of soil conservat-surface was too thick to push the invite their friends of like age. The ion districts in Michigan, according oars through so Mr. Jacobson starprogram committee promises plen- to R. G. Hill, executive secretary ted to assist, when over the stern ty of fun and frolic.

Health Bulletin Tells How to Treat Lice Infestation

gan Department of Health's month- west Kent, northwest Livingston, tion: ly bulletin, "Michigan Public and Calhoun counties. Meetings to "Dear Sirs: I am a discharged

be given treatment simultaneously crop production. to prevent reinfesting each other. ity is fundamental to successful The bulletin lists several war-farming," Mr. Hill contends. "Prod-

there are many lice the hair next to the scalp is stiff with eggs.

The usual symptom of head lice erosion, and make the proper use his break because he was homesick. is itching of the scalp. Serious se- of every piece of ground. condary infection may result if

Cast Announced

practices should be of great bene- Fritz, Martin Johnson, Charles ter announcements will give dates

MEN'S FANCY ANKLETS

anklets for Spring. White, yellow, ly discharged from service, will page. beige and royal. 3 pairs for \$1. 35c supervise the testing work. If you each. Coons.

Use Ledger Want Ads.

NUMBER 45

Future Farmers

Sponsoring Swine

Ionia doing the auctioneering.

extension specialist.

World Prayer Day

plan to be there.

included in 28 soil conservation dis-

Gordon Johnson, who makes the daily recordings for the Weather Bureau, reports that Grand River at Lowell showed a level of 15.5 feet on Saturday, which was the highest point of the season. On Sunay the Grand began slowly re-Show, Sale Here

Recent property transfers nego-The first Future Farmers of tieted by the R & R Real Estate America purebred swine show and include the sale of the Mrs. Gladys sale is to be held at Lowell this Dovie home to Harvey Callier, Nina dertaken last year for the depart- week Friday, March 15, in the 4-H Chubb home to Chris Weigle of ment by Dr. Henry van der Schalle, barns at Recreation Park, with 63 Alto, Melvin Lewis home to Harold curator of moliusics, University Duroc Jersey, Poland China, Spott- Dawson, Oliver Farm Supply Store Museums, Ann Arbor, indicated ed Poland China and Hampshire to Max Fonger and the Mrs. Elizathat considerable improvement has breeds. The animals are consigned beth Carr farm in Keene to Floyd

Raymond Clark, from State Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just ing section of the Grand river, and Board of Control for Vocational by Jeff: Early to bid and early to that such reopening of the season Education and Anthony Rapes, the raise makes Jack-a nuisance at local teacher of vocational agri- the bridge table. . . . The self-made culture, are acting as chairmen of man after marriage finds he has the show and sale. Gordon Depew, come in for a lot of alterations. . . . of Lowell is chairman of the educ- While they are building autos that ational program which follows: | are faster and more durable, could-9:00 o'clock- All animals entered n't they do the same thing for the and educational exhibits in place.

9:30—Judging of educational exmay call it a filibuster but here in hibits, 56-day litter weight records; and animals into A, B or C groups by W. N. McMillen of Michigan your chickens after they are hatched if you live by the highway. . . . The modern dances look as though 11:90— Moving pictures on swine someone in the hall had turned production and a discussion of over a beehive. swine production practices, led by

George Deyoe of Michigan State Been swimming yet? We know a man who has had this plea-12:30- The auction sale of ani-sure (?) in the waters of Grand mals begins with Allen Haskins of River. Late Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Erling Jacobson and son Carl were returning to their home on the bank of Grand River, west of Lowell, Being the spring of the year, the river was a little high In Soil Districts and the Jacobsons were obliged to their journey. Son Carl, an ex-Rapid progress is being made in marine, complained that ice on the of the State Soil Conservation Com- he went, into about 3 or 4 feet of mittee and Michigan State college ley water. Said Carl, "After that I had no trouble rowing with Dad At present 7,000,000 acres of Mich-ahead of me, acting as ice-breaker." igan farm land on 55,000 farms are

Here's a tip for the Republican tricts that have been organized. platform in the coming national Five other districts, representing election. Sent to the Cedar Springs Pediculous (infestation with lice) 12,000 farms, are in the process of Clipper is a copy of a letter, credis spread by neglect, cured only by organization. They are located in ited to a discharged sailor, and treatment, according to the Michi- Lenawce, northeast and north- written to the Bureau of Informa-

Peter VandenHeuvel family on US Health." The article states that consider the advisability of organ-sailor so I can't wear a uniform be he was finally taken away in the 16, 4 miles west of Lowell corners, many schools are meeting the preblem of head lice this year and in Branch, south Berrien, Eaton stores say I can't buy a suit, they Deputy Stephens took the boy about noon Tuesday. Most of the that teachers have the responsition to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Foguth at 209% was a reported later the same night as delight may be sure that a light may be sure that the responsion.

Mr. Hill believes that the increase in number of acres under soil conservation farming and increases in crop yields are going hand in mand. A majority of the farmers who have applied soil conservation practices report greater by servation practices report greater by soil of the streets but I can't find a number of acres under can't go on the streets naked—it is against the law, I would gladly stay off the streets but I can't find a number of acres under can't go on the streets naked—it is against the law, I would gladly stay off the streets but I can't find a number of acres in crop yields are going hand in mand. A majority of the farmers who have applied soil conservation practices report greater by soil of lumber I can't buy a barrel. I have been wounded but am not servation practices report greater by soil of lumber I can't buy a barrel. I have been wounded but am not servation practices report greater by soil of lumber I can't buy a barrel. I have been wounded but an not servation practices report greater by soil of lumber I can't buy a barrel. I have been wounded but any off the streets naked—it is can't go on the stree "Maintenance of soil productiv-running on the Republican ticket?"

> The bulletin lists several warborn remedies which have been
> found effective in eliminating lice:
> tincture phenyl cellosolve, Bornex,
> Benzyl-benzoate, A-200 pyrinate,
> and DDT powder with tale.
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> After any treatment, hats and
> d have been foundation is to a building. When
> the soil gives out, the whole farm
> structure breaks down and the
> family can no longer enjoy all of
> the beneifts which come from rural
> across the street, was being driven
> across the street, was being driven across the street, was being driven across the street, was being driven across the street, wa reinfection, the article stresses.
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> Placing the tat in a hot oven will kill the lice. Another method is to sprinkle DDT powder inside the hat, being sure that it reaches all cown the river, or has been used softens and the that was reported to the constant of the driver was doubt essent and the there was reported to the constant of seams or folds.
>
> The head louse averages about 1/2 inch long and varies considerably in color. Infestation usually starts on the back of the head or and lower fertility level. Erosion is behind the ears. Lice multiply ra- said to remove 20 times more plant sentence for unlawfully driving pidly—each female lays from 50 to 150 eggs or nits. These nits are attached to the hair and where

AUCTION SALES Milton Wilcox & Son, March 18

Highly Successful herd the undersigned will sell cat-The World Day of Prayer ser-tle, implements, tools, etc., at the For Senior Play

Casting has been completed and rehearsals have begun for "Abie's Irish Rose," the three-act comedy written by Anne Nichols, to be prevented by the Senior class. April 5.

Harold Daveynport, March 19

Due to ill bealth Harold Daven-All Vegetable Growers port will hold an auction sale at the farm located 7 miles north and east Dick Machiele, assistant county of Lowell on M 91 to Wilkenson agent, announces that there will be school, then 11/4 miles west, on a soil testing day for all vegetable Tuesday, March 19, starting at growers in the Kent County area 12:30. Large herd of cows and heifon March 13, beginning at 10 ers, horses, implements, tools, dairy o'clock at the DeHaan Brothers equipment, hay, feed, etc. E. J. greenhouse on Eastern avenus. Endres, auctioneer, Harry Day, Spencer Apple, vegetable special-Clerk. Harold Davenport, proprie-Elastic top jeager knit pastel ist, Michigan State College, recent- tor. See advertisement on another

> have any problems which you There'll always be people gifted would like to discuss with him with the art of making short stories long.

nerves at the point where suffer from stomach trouble.

> correct the cause of Stomach Trouble

2 Blocks North of City Hall

SO. KEENE - NO. BOSTON VERGENNES CENTER MRS. ED. POTTER

Try Thursday morning at Street, Lewell, Michigan, officer at Librell, Michigan, i Matter.

Cutler school will give a St. Paticks box social at Keene grange children were week-end guests of the control of the contro

F. D. Jefferies, Ass't. Publisher

H. E. Jefferies, Advertising Mgr.

(Now serving in U. S. Infantry)

15, at 8 p. m. Each lady will please bring a well filled box of food.

Games will be played, a fine evecalled to Grand Rapids Tuesday by fracted; frames and mount-

To all points in lower Michigan:
One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25

Mrs. Smith of Grand Rapids was and Mrs. Jessie Krum of Stanton are visiting at Lone Pine Inn.

ford, Ind., from their trip to Calif. Betty of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

and she also called on Eula Moore the American Legion in Lowell at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Laura Wilcox and Mrs. Monday evening. Caledonia viisted their daughter, Public worship at 10 o'clock, fol- honor of Mrs. M. R. DeHaan of Harold Wheelock and family Mrs. Eugene Dalkha, Friday and owed by Sunday School at 10:45. Grand Rapids at Country House

have moved into the former Wm. also called on Mrs. Hattie Merrill The W. S. C. S. will meet with last Tuesday evening. and Mrs. Noon have purchased Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman noon, March 21, at 2:30 o'clock. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. and moved onto the Libb Carr and son of Grand Rapids called on

Vivian Hale of Lansing spent the at the Clinton Thomas home the The Church for the Whole Family Grand Rapids at dinner last Sur week-end with the Leona Hale past week. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Potter and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lind and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pattison and Spent Sunday in Grand Rapids in the Bornetter of Ionia is in the Droste-Fergersen Sanatarium, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archard Archard

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Wr. Sam Prevost spent Sunday afterBoss and son were Sunday afterMr. Bentley called at the J. Cox CHRISTIAN

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

ern types to fit you individ-

Sgt. Keith Kerr left Tuesday to 3 8:30 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 4:30

Bird Thompson were in Ionia Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder of VERGENNES METHODIST CH. tended a birthday dinner given in Sunday caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Quiggle and CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Jack Stephan and children Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swanson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with

Avery and Washington Sts.

Rev. Paul Hoornstra, Pastor

Mrs. Jones' birthday.





SEELEY CORNERS CAMPAU LAKE

guests at the Lizzie Hoover home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman and Mrs. Deckham Group will meet Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and Mrs. C. H. Runciman Friday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Runciman Friday Mrs. C. Mrs. Claudia Fuller and children of near Hastings were dinner guests Mrs. Barbara Olsen, who has Sunday of Mrs. and Mrs. Kennath.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth been a guest of the Holbrook's the Ingersoll. Supper guests were Mr. past week, returned to her hom

ter, Mrs. Lester Antonides. Quite a trip for a lady 91 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurd.

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Roy Wilson of Grand Rapids was a tended a highly an advance of the second sec Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richards attended a birthday dinner given in Sunday caller.

Roy Wilson of Grand Rapids was a milking action for best, fastest milking. Ask us for the facts.



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New Hudson were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. L. Kinyon. はっか・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・ week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Keiser and Mrs. Wal- callers at the Philip Davenpo

Mrs. Glenn Loveland and son, in Grand Rapids. Frederick, of Alto, called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman Sunday dinner guests of Attorney Myrtie Alexander Sunday. of Alto called on Mrs. Gerald Finels and Mrs. Frank Post in Grand

Bruce Young of Saranac has sold his house and lot in south Lowell Saturday for Detroit for several Saturday for Detroit for several Mrs. L. J. Delhanty of Grand to Vernon Strouse of Lowell. Saturday 101 Saturday 101 days visit with his daughter, Mrs.

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. visited friends in Ionia Friday. Grand Rapids were Sunday callers E. L. Kinyon last Wednesday. Harry N. Briggs returned to his at the home of Mrs. Berger's sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hogan of work at the Pere Marquette office Mrs. Jennie Condon.

and Carl Allen spent Sunday with were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic- and family of west Bowne. with this amazing new flour. Break Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson at Cam- tor Heather in Grand Rapids Sun-

Wesley Roth an family.

Mr. and Mrs. Holen Eyke, Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles accompassed A. H. Stormzand to Sunday.

and Mrs. Bud Gaunt of Ionia.

Elmer Lawrence of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Dema pids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malcolm and Abby Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LaBrecque

Grand Rapids with the latter's sis- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kyser, Mrs. ters, Mrs. W. J. Hodgkins and Mrs. Ned Kyser and Mrs. Douglas La Due attended the reception Sunday

Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Marion
Peacock and family.

Mrs. Mary Wingeler, who has been in Blodgett hospital for the past seven weeks, returned to her

is improving. Mrs. Ellis Rollins is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leonard left by plane Monday morning for Buffalo, New York, where they will attend a National Convention at

Mrs. D. A. Wingeler's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Rosella Yeiter returned last Gilbert Spaude and her husband, Thursday from Ft. Knox, Ky., who has recently returned from Manila, left bronday to visit relatives in Arizona. Later, Mrs. Spaude

Mere she has been visiting her son, Capt. Sam Yeiter and wife.

Before returning home she visited will take a refresher course in a at the home of her sister, Mrs. western Theological seminary. Mrs. Warren K. Lusk in Lansing. Spaude has been teaching in Grand Rapids during her husband's abvery seriously ill with pneumonia sence in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Henry seem to be making the most of their visit to California. Last week they visited at Catheral City with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Art Cadwallader, all formerly of Lowell. They also saw the sights at Palm Springs and Banning and daughter Joanne visited

at Palm Springs and Banning and friends in Sparta and Alpine last say the climate is wonderful. This week. Monday evening Mrs. Davenweek they expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. George M. Winegar, also formerly of Lowell, at San Jose. Mrs. Berths Nægle and Paul McCarty charged from the service. Lowell, Mich. | join the Henry's in extending best | ______ | |

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White were

tended the W. C. T. U. at Bowne

ter Rogers spent one day last week home.

spending a week with relatives in spent Wednesday and Thursday

Mrs. Nancy Leece of Clarksville ters, Mrs. Liete and Mrs. Gormand, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Staal of Elm-dale called on Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Crooks and Mrs. Lend Lehman Clayton Richards and her son-in-land Mrs. Ed Stanton of Hol-land Mrs. Ed Stanton of Hol-

Byrne of Grattan were Sunday their brother, J. E. Bannan and guests of Mrs. Lucille Byrne and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauserman of near Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers spent Thursday in Mrs. Anna Yardley.

Mrs. Art Schneider, Robert, Law-rence, Judy and Bertha Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in St. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bush of Grand

home last Friday. Her many Ike Wood, who was injured in an friends are pleased to know she auto accident recently, is slowly

the Master Photo Finishers and ing in Grand Rapids Thursday eve-Dealers Association, Mr. Leonard ning and was the overnight guest has been a member of the organization for 20 years. They will re- evening she attended the Shrine

in a Hollywood hospital is now im-

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N. McCORDS—E. CASCADE Mrs. Effect Cox and J. Regan attended With Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinckney with Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Pinckney with Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Pinckney in Grand Rapids.

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The Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 o'clock in the upper room.

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Mr. Bentley called at the J. Cox CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Corner Washington and Kent

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bride of William Wieland, son of Meeting at Wyoming bride of William Wieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wieland of Campbell, in a ceremony Saturday evening, March 2, at 8:36, at the home of Rev. Stephen Weaver, near Freeport. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Posthumous. The bride is a graduate of Clarksville high school and is employed at Scott's Oil Station. The groom is an employee of the Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lanehart

Having decided to reduce our herd and keep only Registered Guernseys, we will sell at public auction,

Orchard Crest Farms, also known as the William Thompson farm, 2 miles east and 3 mile north of Lowell, or 5 miles west and 3 mile north of Saranac, on

the death of baby James Victor more, who passed away Wedsday morning at the Osteopathic hospital Grand Rapids. Services were held at the Metcalf mortuary

Miss Sada Wilson out for a long auto ride and to see the high water They motored as far as Grandvill and then returned to Alto to enjoy Sunday supper with Miss Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveless mo tored to Peach Ridge Road Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunneback and Pam. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Washburn and nily, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Coger and Nora Lee and Mrs. Nora Washburn motored up to Rockford Sun-day to look at the high water

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Jersey and Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old, due

Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, bred Jan. 16

Guernsey Cow, 3 years old, due May 2

Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old, bred Dec. 8

Jersey Heifer, 11/2 yrs. old, not bred

Guernsey Heifer, 8 months old

Guernsey Heifer, 9 months old

Registered Bull, 51/2 months old

Registered Bull, 41/2 months old

Registered Bull, 21/2 months old

Registered Bull, 11/2 yrs. old

Guernsey Heifer, 11/2 yrs. old, bred Jan.

Guernsey Heifer, 11/2 yrs. old, bred Jan. 7

Miss Ayleen, daughter of Mr. and

Comfort the year around

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been postponed until a later date.
Miss Dorothy Berry of Toledo, O. spent from Thursday until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Ray Rittenger Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger and Miss Dorothy Berry spent Saturday

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daughters, Nancy and Jane Pappert trice and daughter Beatrice and Mrs. Charles Smith of Pontiac.

Funeral services were held on Grand Rapids and Mrs. Robert Mahon and family.

Besides residing in Alto and Lowell, he spent 24 years in Elkton, Mich., where he was in the Hard
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Monday in the Methodist church at Monday in ware business. He was mayor of Lowell singing. the village, on the Elkton school Burial was in the Acacia Park Kent Library Meeting board for 12 years, and Past Master cemetery, near Birmingham, Mich., Mesdames Harold Nye, Claude of the Frank W. Hubbard Masonic which is a Masonic cemetery. Rev. Silcox, Floyd Flynn, Fred Pattison and our librarian, Mrs. H. D. Smith Lodge No. 476, of which he was a Ralph Herber of Pontiac officiated and our librarian, Mrs. H. D. Smith Mr. and Mrs. John Behler and Whitneyville visited Mr. and Mrs.

The White Circle which was to be pleasant location at Burlingame, and Mrs. A. F. Behler.

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The B. Y. P. U. of the Alto Bap
Mrs. Levi Cooper.

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Mrs. R. Postma visited old at Mrs. Harold Nyes Wedness followed by a deficious the Bur-tist church will meet Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. R. Postma visited to evening, March 13, will be held served by the ladies of the Bur-tist church will meet Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal in Grand following week, Wednesday lingame Congregational church. March 18, at 3 o'clock at the nome Rapids Friday.

Speakers were Mrs. Mary Keenan, of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welton. Mrs. Lena Coats and Mrs. Jen Muskegon County librarian; Don Phillips, Director of Adult Education, Michigan State College; Mrs.

Alto Library Notes

Mrs. Andrew Welton.

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Catherine Lawrence, The Foun- Mrs. W. J. Polloch, Cedar Springs Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roark.

oners who left magazines at Post were sorry Mrs. V. L. Watts, who books for 1946. Office. Mrs. H. D. Smith, librarian. teaches the Lowe school, was un-

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... TO THE PUBLIC

... TO THE EMPLOYEES

stabilization program.

... TO THE COMPANY

TELEPHONE WAGE SETTLEMENT

Recognizing their responsibility for maintaining a

vital public service, both union and management

representatives made concessions that averted a tele-

phone strike recently. • Settlement means that the

welfare and security of the public were not imperiled

by a general curtailment of telephone service; that

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The settlement provides basic wage increases of \$5

to \$8 a week for non-supervisory male employees

and \$5 to \$7 for non-supervisory female employees.

The increases boost Michigan Bell's hourly basic

wage rates an average of 18%, or 17 cents an hour.

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governmental approval under the national wage

These new wage adjustments, together with those

granted recently to supervisory employees, will add

about \$6,500,000 to Michigan Bell's annual pay-

roll. The settlement means that the Company

een keep moving ahead with its big expansion and

improvement program to the end that the kind of

telephone service wanted can be provided when and

where it is wanted. With both employees and

management pulling together, Michigan Bell looks

forward to the busy months ahead with complete

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

lack of communications in their efforts to regard

were co-hostesses for a stork showof Milledgeville, Ga., are visiting er for Mrs. Alvah Peet, now of Michigan City. Ind., at the formmers home Saturday and his neice, Mrs. Ethel fer were Sunday supper and evemers home Saturday and Mrs. L. M. Headworth and Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer were Sunday supper and eveers home Saturday evening, March Brown at Doster, Mich. Mrs. Brown ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude gram chairman and materials for Dee Yeiter is holping George and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deming and

naking baby dolls was given out Walter Wieland with their sugar family spent Sunday evening with nd it was surprising to see the making, sawing, etc. Mrs. Ernest Roark visited her

Sada Wilson accompanied her sister, Mrs. Andrew Miller, and so Elgin, of Ada, to Grand Rapid Sunday to view the high water at Comstock and North Park and hey were lunch guests of Sada in

day night dinner guests of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harley York Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Skimore. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward and visitors an lunch guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Dintaman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mishlet Grand Rapids spent the week-end Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, fresh in February with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobias and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and laughters of Lowell were Friday evening guests of Mr. an Mrs. E-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant served

a Turkey birthday dinner Sunday

don of Pansma City, and her sister Mrs. Gertrude Patrick, from Mackinaw City. Other guests were Mrs. Synthia Hoare and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackmer and son, Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. an Mrs. Jay Leece and family of Eimdale and spent the evening with Lawrences parent's, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Squires Battle Creek were Sunday dinne guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rae-Mrs. Fred Pattison called on her laughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Pat-

Mrs. Perry Damouth is visiting

Dr. R. D. Siegle, wife and daughter were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Lucy Duell. The doctor now is located at Grand Ledge and likes his place very much. Mrs. Claude Loring of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtise and grandsons of Coral were Thursda afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lucy

Michigan's variety of weather: one day Joe Coon was cleaning his yard and the next day he was shoveling paths through the snow. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ebert of Fowlerville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobias Sunday

ALTO NEWS

Mrs. Fred Pattisen

Mrs. Sydnam

Is MOURNED BY ALL

Bert R. Sydnam of Alto, Mich.
passed away after a three weeks
period of serious illness of heart
trouble.

Mr. Sydnam was born near Alto,
March 20, 1876, and was united in
marraige to Laura Herber, April

18, 1895.

Mrs. Henry Bloese of Grand Ra
Mrs. Henry Bloese of Grand Ra
Bert Sydnam and family in the
Bert Sydnam a

day dinner guests of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison and Jane Pappert of Pontiac was an dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

attended the joint meeting of Li-Mr. and Mrs. George Montegue and George Linton Sunday evening. White Circle Postponed brarians and board members at the Kent County Library at their Sunay afternoon with the Watter Aldrich, Mort LeClear and Mr. and

alter Karig, The Narrowing Road Trustee Consultant, M. S. C.; and Eaturday night with their parents, Ben Workman Friday. Mrs. Worktain Head by Aryn Rand, A Time Board; then a round tabel discusMiss Nell Krombeen and Grace the hospital Friday night. We all
To Die by Hilda Lawrence, Death sion followed, of responsibilities
Kipper of Grand Rapids and Lee wish her a speedy recovery.

CLEM: "In what way, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "We've got to realize that excessive drinkers are suffering from more than a craving for alcohol. According to larksville, and thanks to the a very worth while meeting and we evering last wex to plan the year

Stauffer of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. men.-Emerson.

Clayton A. Newl and 3 children of

Delton were callers on Mr. and

they represent only a very small percentage of those who drink." TED: "Is anything being done to really help these folks, Judge?"

great universities, the alcoholic is a sick person. The study of hundreds of cases shows he is suffering from some physical, social or

emotional condition... just as in the case

of that poor chap in the picture. Fortunately,

OLD JUDGE: "Yes...a great deal in clinics throughout the country. And with the cooperation of the beverage distillers who sincerely want their product used only

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

saw it before we did."

OLD JUDGE: "Well ... it's true most o

us never see a case as extreme as that in

real life because they are so few and far

chronic alcoholics are abnormal people and we've got to change our ideas about how

between. But it does point out one thing.

Due to ill health I will sell at public auction, at the farm, 7 miles north and east of Lowell on M-91 to Wilkinson school, then 14 miles west; or from Lincoln Lake Road to Fallasburg through covered bridge and 2 miles east; or 4 miles north of Saranac, 54 miles west of Potter's Corners; or 10 miles south and west of Belding on M-91 and of Caledonia called on Mr. and Mrs. 11 miles westrof Wilkinson school; or 131 miles west of Ionia on County Road 470, on

Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman were Sunday dinner guests and Sharon returned home with

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Black Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh in February Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, due March 10 Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due June 7 Brown Swiss Cow, 12 yrs. old, due March 5 Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old, due March 21 Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old, due April 7 Guernsey Cow, 21/2 yrs. old, due May 30 Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, due Sept. 18 Black Cow, 4 yrs. old, due June 13

Holstein Heifer, 21/2 yrs. old, due June 1 Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, due in month Guernsey Heifer, 21/2 yrs. old, fresh in February Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, due in 2 months Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old in May, due Sept. 8 Guernsey Heifer, 1 yr. old Guernsey Heifer, 8 months old Holstein Bull, 7 months old 2 Holstein Heifer Calves, 3 and 4 wks. old

Sorrel Gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1800 Sorrel Gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1800 Chestnut Gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1800

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ded funeral services held on Fri-afternoon for Mrs. Bernice rum, wife of D. Krum of Ver-アイグリア・アイグ・グ・ア・ア・ア・ア・ア・ア・ア

SOUTH LOWELL BUSY CORNERS

scheduled to meet March 21, ha

Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Leona Mallery of Lowell and Mrs. Blanche Ward spent Saturday

all our grades and four Registered Guernsey bulls, at

Friday afternoon with interment in Mrs. Andrew Miller and Elgin motored to Alto Sunday to take

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Mapes Farm Bureau

Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. es from those present. Norton Avery on Friday night, March 8. We had 18 members present and 1 visitor. We took 4 new theater party Tuesday evening families into our club during the Guests attending were Marjorle McQueen, Shirley Richmond, Domembership drive. We are losing lores Kleefisch, Marylynn Callins, 2 members as they are moving a- Morna Rickert, Dolores Dollaway,

We had a very interesting discussion and a very nice time. The Mrs. P. H. Anderson was very hostess served a delicious lunch pleasantly surprised on her birth- forestry projects this year. The 21. Walter W. Gumser will give a which was enjoyed by all. We de-day Tuesday evening, March 5, cided to start our meetings at 8:30 when her friends and neighbors They will be brought to the counand hope that all of our members gathered at her home, bringing re- ty for distribution in April. will attend as many meetings as freshments, including a lovely possible.-Claude Schmidt, Repor- birthday cake. Games and a social



Bus screen established the sunday Times, how many women already have carved out spectacupt to kill. Some plants may need stand and you're called a coward, pt to kill. Some plants may need stand and you're called a mule: LOWELL TIME

Effective January 7, 1946

To Gr. Rapids 8:25 a. m. 10:25 a. m. 10:40 a. m. 1:55 p. m. 2:40 p. m. 6:40 p. m. 8:40 p. m. 1:25 a. m.	Fo Lansing, Ann Arbor, Toledo 7:80 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 12:40 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 7:59 p. m. 10:00 p. m. To FLINT 8:20 a. m.
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	6.20 p. m. PS DAILY

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Bridal Shower at Bowne Center For Miss Margaret Flynn

A very pretty bridal shower in honor of Miss Margaret Flynn was held in the upper room of Bowne Center hall, Saturday evening, March 9. Twenty-three girl friends were present.

Barbara and Isabelle Boulard, and Mrs. Edward Nash were co-hostesses and Mrs. Ward Boulard and Mrs. Myron Thompson assisted Ledger. Same is printed herewith with refreshments.

The decorations were carried out in a cinderella theme of pink, blue and white. Tall blue tapers in glass candlesticks decorated the tables and blue slippers and blue vases

The South Lowell Extension in the county. afternoon, March 26.

Young gave a shower in her honor ably a school house. at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser. About vear. Petitions have been in cir-65 relatives and friends were present. Marie and Leon received The Mapes Community Farm many beautiful gifts and best wish-

> Miss Dorothy Alexander entertained with a chicken dinner and Anita Doyle and Jo Reynolds.

evening were enjoyed and Mrs. Anerson was the recipient of many the occasion.

> WOMEN TO THE TOP By Gene Tunney

(March 17) issue of The Detroit If application is made when the lar careers. Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week. . Shop, for delivery.

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Robinson was one of our good friends when a county agent in Emmet county. He was one of the men to early irrigate potatoes. His cultural practices are interesting. He spends a lot of time on seed bed preparations, fall plow-ing alfalfa, and disking eight times in the spring. Planting is be-tween May 15 and 30 using 35 bushel of certified seed per acre, with 32 inch rows and seed 8 inches apart in the row. 1500 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer per acre was sowed and the field sprayed eight times with Bordeaux.

Robinson is an interesting chap to meet and talk to and he is nev-

Arizona. We'll come home another way if weather permits.

Hope to chat with some fellow county agents for I can always nick up some new ideas and generally am better satisfied with my

Dick Machiele will be in charge of the agricultural end of extension work and will write this col-We'll be back early in

"You can't blame a man for not

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COMING EVENTS

mittee, and testimony given by those who had benefited by work with Mrs. Elise Bieri, Thursday, March 21.

> The Lowell Extension Class will meet Thursday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Harold Englehardt.

The Martha Group will meet The neighbors of Miss Virginia trai place will be designated, i raise Mrs. Carl Freyermuth, Mrs. Western training and the many acts of kindness shown me during my

Lowell Oddfellows are sponsoring cards and dancing on the let and 3rd Monday evenings of each

"Constable Jerry From Fulton's Jr., a 6 3/4 lb. daughter, Sharon Ferry," a three-act comedy, will Kay, March 3, at Blodgett hospital. be given by the members of Egypt grange on Thursday, April 11, at More details on this election 8 o'clock, at the grange hall. Keep chill (Melba Sterzick) a son, Ro-

The next Mapes Booster club will meet Thursday, March 21, at 8 fostering a fine piece of forestry c'clock at the school, Mrs. Van work in Kent county by furnish- Hunter is in charge of the program ing 30,000 white and Norway pine and Mrs. Norton Avery, the reseedlings to Kent County 4-H Club freshment committee.-Reporter.

> Child Study club will meet with report on the meeting of the community council. Lesson, "Religious Education" or "Training as a Foundation for Living", given by Mrs. Byrd Beachum.

The next meeting of the Lowell Women's club will be held on Mar cussed. All reports indicate it of Mrs. Charles White and all mem-will kill canada thistles, bindweed, bers who have trophies from the

stand and you're called a mule: 2-4-D is going to make it pos- smile and they call you silly, frown ound fences, buildings, barnyards, front like a millionaire and somebody calls your bluff.-Anonymous

Charles J. Hafer

Hafer, March 6, Charles J., be loved husband of the late Pearl dear father of Mrs. O'Neita Canfield and Marie Hafer, brother of Mrs. F. Cariker, grandfather of 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grand-R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Detroit, on Saturday afternoon. March 9, with interment at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deep apreclation and thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for their liness and death of our dear wife, Krum. To those who acted as pailfor his comforting words.

Delbert D. Krum Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krum and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to my neighbors Jimmy White, Margaret Ann Wood. Monday, March 18, at the home of and friends for the beautiful flow

recent illness. Mrs. Myrtie Sinclai

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Churence hospital, Lansing



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are warning to start Slowly, accelerate slowly, stop slowly and above all to drive slowly -also to insure quickly, if not now insured with Citizens'.

my parents 21/2 miles west of M-91 on US-16, as I am unable to occupy my home at 911 N.



Gerald E. Rollins 911 N. Hudson CITIZENS Lowell, Phone 404









HONOR ROLL AND

PERFECT ATTENDANCE Honor Roll, 8th grade: Norman Borgerson, Jean Dalstra, Constance DeGraw, Gretchen Hahn, Robert Hall, Norma Jean Lind, Roger Mc Mahon, Gordon Newell, Jean Ramsey, Gladys Stevens, Kenneth Williams, Joan Wingeler.

Perfect Attendance: Frederick Althaus, Roselynn Collins, Con- and Barble, who have been living stance DeGraw, Helen Goff, Ro. at the Jay Boelens home for the bert J. Green, Duane Kaufman, past 11/2 years, left Monday for children, Services were held at the Allen Lasby, Roland Story, Joan their home in Rosedale Gardens. Wingeler, Pauline Wood, William The family will be missed by the Wood, Gordon Newell, Howard Rit-tenger, Florence Rittenger, Flor-they have made many friends. ence Schreur Minn., called Sunday at the home

Honor Roll, 7th grade: Tom Blanding, Ethel Ann Briggs, Genevieve Kutchey, Marilyn Luther Robert Parker, Leo Pfallier, Victor Reynolds and David Washburn. Perfect Attendance: Lois Bleri, nany acts of kindness during the Jean Blanding, Leona Buck, Janice Colby, Bob Kline, Marilyn Luther, nother and grandmother, Bernice Ardis McCaul, Jean McGovern Bernard Nummer, Leo Pfallier, bearers and to Rev. C. E. Pollock Mary Alice Speerstra, David Wash-

Perfect attendance, kindergarten: Ann Alexander, Terry Buck, Sanp45 dra Bozung, Cary Freeman, Jimmy Hall, Jack Hartley, Carol Litschew-ski, Marjorie Rinard, Charles Ryder, John Schroder, Alta Thompson, Jerry Trumble, Bobby White,

LAST WEEK'S LETTERS ALASKA NEWSLETS

Joyce Pitsch of Alto was a Sunday vilstor of Rosamond Hagstrom. A group of ladies of the Baptist church attended a quarterly conference of the G. A. R. B. on Wednes-

Mrs. Joe Dubuville of Ada spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Priddy and husband. Katie Fase of Fire. A St. Patrick's Day party is BOGART Home Acres spent Sunday aftersoon with her aunt and uncle, the

Mrs. Ed. Boe and son Bud spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Classon and Paul.

Mrs. Hattle Sherrington is Mr. and Mrs. John Battdorf gave a housewarming party to the members of the L. D. S. church Friday

night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jousma. pau Lake were Sunday dinner April 9. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lock and Grandpa Lock.

Fox, a son, Larry James, March 4, ing to serve as secretary.—B. Lyat Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids. Mrs. Nina Fox and Mrs. Grace Vanderlip are taking care of the home and Rose Mary. Congratulations.

STAR CORNERS

Mr and Mrs Carlos Seese and daughter called at the Francis Seese home Sunday afternoon. Anna and Margaret Wingeler called on their aunt, Mrs. Mary Wingeier, at Blodgett hospital,

Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese, Orton and Carl, spent Tuesday evening at the Eugene Kraus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman and Mrs. Lucy Stahl attended funeral services for Earl Miller at Shipshewana, Ind. Monday, Mrs. Stahl remained for a few days' visit with Mrs. Miller, who was formerly Ruby Stahl of this community.

Miss Irma Krebs of Grand Rapids spent Saturday night and Sunday with the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeler attended the auction at Robert Win-

geler's near Moseley, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks called at Harold Davenport's in Keene Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese enjoyed

a chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson in Ionia one day

.rom school, having the measles. HARRIS CREEK

Mrs. Lydia Porritt called on Mrs. dargaret Silcox last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Firestone and daughter Nancy of Ann Arbor,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Firestone and

two daughters of Ada, came Wed-

needay to see their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns. The community extends sym pathy to the Wm. Burns family in the passing of their dear wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Burns, who passed away last Friday morning burial in St. Patricks church this

Brother Killian (Frank Burns) of Oakland, Calif., came by plane to Grand Rapids last Thursday to see his mother and spend a few sys with the home folks.

Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Orah Martin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Miss Mary Martin and Rodger, Norma and Dick Meyers spent Sunday afternoon at the Vern Wenger home.

Robert Wenger and Mary Mirockie wrote on eighth grade entrance exams in Lowell last Thursday. Harold Vreeland and mother,

Mrs. Basil Vreeland and Margaret Silcox accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McFall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silcox of Middleville to dinner at Ada.

. Miss Mary Sinclair of Alto called on her aunt, Margaret Silcox, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wenger and family spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wenger of Caledonia.

John Hieir of Grand Rapids spent day with his sister, Mrs. Edns Gieb and daughter Ruth.

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Artificial Insemination W. A. Roth left by plane on Wed-Of Cattle nesday for the Pacific coast to spend a couple of days with his son, Jerry, at Seattle, Wash. Jerry is serving with the U.S. Navy. In M-44 Area

Mrs. Thomas Lyndon, Tommy Dr. A. L. Green Belding Phone 888-F12

of her brother, John Freeman, who Saranac Theater is til. She has just returned from a visit at the home of her son. Col. SARANAC, MICHIGAN Russell Minty, Columbus, Ohio, and Wayne Stebbins, Mgr. is now visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAR. 15-16

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls of Lowell are busily planning their spring ac tivities, and are completing their requirements for their ranks.

In the Wicaka group, the girl

Mrs. Mae Minty of Minneapolis

who are working for the rank of Trail Seeker, gave a surprise party Wednesday for the Wood Gather ers. The committee consisted of Phyllis Kline, Pauline Noah, Marthe Gold, Arlene Sweet, Aletha Troost, Joyce Morgan, Maude Elaine VerWys, and Doris Collins Miss Butterfield's group has been knitting squares for an afghan for the Red Cross, and thus fulfilling service requirements. Next the books" which will keep the record of their achievements in Camp

The Tanda group is ready to be gin the project of beading personal rank of Wood Gatherers. Each girl has chosen symbals to represent her Indian name, and will work these into an appropriate de

scheduled for next week.

All three groups have recently entertained their mothers at teas, and are now planning to join together to fete their fathers at a Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hurd of Cam- Dad-Daughter Dinner, to be held

Beverly Buck was recently elected president of the Tanda Group Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Carole Gean Burch is continu

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Up and Down **Kent County Roads**

Editor's Note-We ask the sincere pardon of K. K. Vining for omitting his excellent column, "Up

this week. Monday, March 25 is the day selected by the State Soil Conservation Committee for the referendum vote and the election of diwith pussy willows and ivy on rectors for the two Kent County small tables and the plane. soil conservation districts, after Several amusing games were the two hearings on Monday of played and after the refreshments last week. Attendance was good of ice cream, cake and punch were at the hearings and interest the served the bride-to-be opened the same. At both places man; questons were asked of the state com-

We have A Complete Line of geier, Tuesday afternoon for a lesson on "Mind Your Motions As where voting is usually done. Sev-You Work." The group will meet eral townships have more than one with Mrs. M. P. Schneider Tuesday precinct and in these the election will be in the regular township ball, except Nelson where a cen-

> The hours of voting will be 2 to March 7, Many beautiful gifts were 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to given the bride-to-be and a plea- 9 in the evening. The referendum sant social evening enjoyed. Re- will be in charge of a polling sufreshments of ice cream and cake pervisor and two assistants. At this election those voting will vote starts at nine. Open to the public, A reception was given at the yes or no on the establishing of a South Boston grange hall Sunday district, and they will elect three afternoon, March 10, for Mr. and directors, two more to be nominat-Mrs. Leon Dennis by her parents, ed by the state committee this culation with several men nomin-

> > later but put a mark around Mon- the time and place in mind. p45-47 ger Warren, March 6, at St. Lawday, March 25 on your calendar.

Grand Rapide Kiwanis Club is

members for planting on 30 farms Jackie Knee, Janet Freyermuth, in the county. Club members getting these trees completed projects Mrs. George DeGraw, Mrs. Abe in 1945 and will be enrolled in VerWys co-hostess, Thursday, Mar. trees are going into 15 townships.

The more we read and listen to reports about the new selective weed killer 2-4-D the more anxious useful and nice gifts in honor of we want to see it work. At a couple of farm meetings the subcouple of farm meetings the sub-ject has been quite thoroughly dis. Johnson. The program is in charge or wild morning glory, chickory, The post-war world will see many wild morning giory, chickory, recent war are asked to bring wild mustard, cockle, burdock, them for this arbition women rising to dominant positions plantain, buckhorn, poison ivy and them for this exhibit. Tea will be in business, says the former heavy-weight champ. Read in The Amer-lean Weekly with this Sunday.

Another nice thing is its served and an interesting program is assured.—Publicity chairman. ican Weekly, with this Sunday's low cost and non-corrossive action.

Phone 9101, Harry & V's Sweet sible to clean up a lot of weeds a- and they'll call you gruff; put on a

on ditch banks and other places. The action of this material is not caustic like chemical materials but it kills by disturbng growth processes. Starch that is presen in stems usually disappears. Pollen grain in flowers become shrunken and destroyed. Some parts of the plants literally grow

The newspapers recently carried stories of J. D. Robinson of Pellston for his potato growing prowess and being awarded Michigan's Premier growers' award for 1945. 45 acres averaged 614 bushels per acre.

er too busy to visit.

By the time this week's column is in print the county agent and his wife hope to be well into the southwest part of the country on a vacation trip. Phoenix, Arizona is our goal. We saw a little of this country on a trip to California in 1939 and always wanted to go back. Our trip will take us down Illinois through Arkansas and Texas to New Mexico and

thinking straight when he's around









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