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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Important Meeting

students, a most informative and

stimulating program has been planned for the January meeting

Mail is being received in Lowell asking the receivers of the mail to venture \$20 in mining camps in Lowell PTA Plans would be a venture. Better throw it in the waste basket.

Harold G. Yeiter of Lowell, died were stretched around the earth at the equator, so that it touched the equator every-where, how much longer would the band have to be to be a foot above the earth all the way around? If's pretty simple if you know

It's pretty simple if you know your mathematics. There's a dol-lar bill waiting at the Lowell Ledger office for the first correct wer, providing you can prove

planned for the January meeting county jail and later received a state's share of the national income of the Parent-Teachers' Associa-tion. A panel discussion of timely school and local subjects will take sentence with a 90 day court juris-urged that Michigan residents un-Mrs. Reuben Lee writes Lowell place in the high school gymnasium diction. riends that in Prescott where Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at 8 * * * friends that in Prescott where o'clock,

their daughter, Glennis, lives more The tentative representatives snow fell for four days in succession that has ever been known in the panel will be: Parents, Mrs. that part of Arizona. The second Donald Mullen, Mrs. Richard it became necessary to close Court, Carl Smith, and Cary Stiff. day the schools and sleds were in such Students, Janet Kleefisch, Gret-demand that they were hurriedly chen Hahn, Philip Glotfelty, and shipped in from other towns. Jim, Robert Litchewshi. Teachers, Mrs. his, and Leland Marsh went Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Howard coasting with the others. The snow Krum, Orval Jessup, and Carroll disappeared rapidly making it Burch. Consultant, Mr. Gumser. necessary for many to dig ditches There will be an open discussion to keep the water from flooding for the benefit of the audience upon conclusion of the panel. All

upon conclusion of the panel. All members are urged to attend the meeting to become better acquaint-ed with the topics of the evening. Don't miss this PTA meeting! Come out and be an active and enthusiastio participant to make

Letters this week from our friends in the West and South:

Mrs. Luana Townsend from North Hollywood, Calif: "The weather is Barbershop Singers cold here and I stood over three hours to see the rose parade and nearly froze. I am glad I brought my fur coat. It took us 21% hours to get back to Hollywood from

dena which is 15 miles away. I the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A has set John P. Freeman, Merle W. Gee, still think Michigan is a pretty Friday, Feb. 18, as the date for the Lee E. Lampkin, C. H. Runciman, good old place to live."

Miss Audie Post from St. Peters, held at the Lowell City Hall.

Miss Audie Post from St. Peters-burg, Fla.: "Weather fine down here, had a delightful holiday sea-son and glad to have life slow up a little." Mrs. Beulah Duell and Mrs. Elizabeth Orabb from Lake Worth Fla.: "Up to Palm Beach for the day. Have had a warmer winter here this year than last." here this year than last."

here this year than last." Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies remember well the few days they spent last winter at Palm Bach and Lake Worth with Mrs. Duell and Mrs. Craffo, That always will be one of the highlights always will be one of the highlights are quartets from Belding, Green-are the species of the highlights are particular to the bank now are: R. VanDyke, president; C. H. Runciman, vice president; Harry Day, Cashier; Dan A. Wingeler, assistant cashier; Herbert Elzinga, assistant cashier; Charlotte Gard-ner, stenographer-b ook k e e per; with book are ville and Portland. of their trip.

Les and Eva Lampkin from Gov. Coye has invited Mr. E. Clear Water Fia.: "We are with S. Smith, president of the Michi-Mrs. Charles Lampkin and Mrs. gan Association, to the Lowell ses-Ernest Pickney and expect to go sic further south in a few days."

Friday, Jan. 21, in the Moose an * * * State Senator Don VanderWerp nex above the Lowell Creamery at of the 26th District has intro-8 o'clock for a harmony session duced a bill which, if it becomes a and business meeting. All memlaw, will do much toward simplify- bers are urged to be present. g Michigan holidays. To begin with, the following hol-

idays will not be changed—ith of July, birthdays of Lincoln and

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1949

Michigan Will Face Staggering **Masonic Rites Friday New Star Routes** For Harold G. Yeiter Taxes If Truman Has His Way

Now in Operation Into a secluded woods, found a hermit there who had been isolated Harold G. Yeiter of Lowell, died Lowell, Saranac, Belding and of sharing, they brought the old

Other Towns Are Being Serviced By Trucks Bishop was lodged in the Kent organization, based upon federal adds up to more than two-thirds of lived most of his life in this vicinity. Bishop was lodged in the Kent tax collections in Michigan, the the total Michigan costs for these He graduated from Lowell high

The postoffices at Lowell, Ionia, numerous blessings. Saranac, Belding and Greenville It is said that the hermit knew school and attended Ferris Institute. In 1930 he married Miss Verna were among a number in Western nothing of the blessings. The good MacDonald of Iron Bridge, Ontario and Central Michigan involved in folk went further. They got him

Then, Michigan taxpayers can and to them was born a daughter, a series of mail connection changes

Lowell Mail Schedule

EAST BOUND

WEST BOUND

Grand Trunk tr. 57.4:15 a.m.

Star Route Service.8:05 p.m.

Outgoing mail for 8:05 mail

must be mailed by 5:30 p. m.

The return schedule of the new

star route calls for departure at

The Greenville star route will whopper for the preceding twelve months. The title holder for 1948 improve service for the Lowell, Belding and Greenville post offices, comes from Canada and gives Low-Because it was found advisable to ell prevaricators, something to schedule this run over paved high-shoot at for 1949. Read it and then

Now in Keach of 85% of Farmers "Substantial progress" was made n the development of telephone

LEDGER

ENTRIES

WHAT PRICE CIVILIZATION It might be a sort of Rip Van

Winkle tale, of a man who return-

ed from the wilds to civilization,

after twenty years seclusion. Just

before Christmas, some North Carolina folks who wanted to do

good by their fellow man, went

Imbibed with the holiday spirit fellow out of the past into the

present. With a bath, shoes, suit, and neck tie, he was ready for

town to meet civilization and it's

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Kent CROP Drive bin the development of telephone service in rural areas during 1948 according to Bert H. Brandt, head of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's farm program. Approximately 23,000 farm fam-Approximately 23,000 farm fam-

were so full of holes they wouldn't hold the dirt any more.'

DUMB ANIMAL KINDNESS

Grandpa would mutter "laway Star Route Service.2:30 a.m. Star Route Service.7:40 a.m. akes", if he had lived to see some folks installing air conditioning in-Grand Trunk, tr. 56.1:35 p.m. to barns to make things more Outgoing mail for 1:35 mail agreeable for the cows and horses. must be mailed by 12:30 p.m. Bet he'd say we are spoiling the creatures!

This new kind of humidity con trol system will cut down excessive barn moisture which will reduce decay, rusting and mildewing of equipment, loss of spoiled animal feed, bacteria and insanitary conditions. The fans will be in the Greenville at 8:30 p. m., arrival at interest of livestock, for better

health and more milk. What with them using music to increase the contented cow's milk production, a Lowell fellow says the next move after air conditioning, will probably be slip covers

and venetian blinds.

the evening a success Bank was held in the Bank office January 11.

The Bank had a very successful year during 1948. The totals, as published in the Ledger of Janu-

Meet Here Feb. 18 ary 6, were \$3,087,252.45. The Stockholders elected Direct-C. E. Coye, district manager of Englehardt, Ernest C. Foreman, district Barbershop meeting to be Roland M. Shivel and R. VanDyke,

75-Mile Driver Given

\$50 Fine and Costs

Bud Bishop, 24, of Lowell, gave

for the ensuing year.

Anna Mae Hill, bookkeeper.

All of the directors, officials, and employees wish to take this opportunity of thanking the general public for the generous support Lowell Chapter 326 will meet and patronage given during the

past years. \$3,000,000.00 at the present time. This speaks well for Lowell and the surrounding country from which the Bank derives its entire patronage.

Free Want Ads In Next Week's. Ledger, Jan. 27th

county jail and later received a state's share of the national income three items alone.

Now's the time to repair farm equipment, sell what you won't need and look around for what you will need.

need. To help you, The Ledger will print free your "farm equipment wanted" or your "farm equipment for sale" want ad next week.

The ad must not list any-thing but farm equipment or farm tools. Box ads will not be accepted. You must put in your name, address and telephone number if you have a phone. The Ledger must have your ad by 3 p. m. Tuesday.

You may not have more than one "wanted" and one "for sale" ad but you may list as many items in each ad as you wish. The ads may either be brought, mailed or tele-

Getting closer to home, a Sur-vey tabulation shows that, on a population basis, the new budget added ultimately to the cost of Telephone Service proposals are passed Now in Reach of

vey hadron basis, the new budges and will cost the people of Kent Coun-ty \$84,123,468 during fiscal 1969. What can the people of Michigan expect to receive for all these Washington-bound dollars? The Survey shows that approximately People here at home must realize that they themselves have to foot the bill for the services rendered by the federal govern-

Volunteers will canvass the

countryside for donations, stressing

Read and Weep

Begins Next Week Approximately 23,000 farm famyear. This brings the total number The Rev. Fr. Vincent McKenna, of telephones in service in the of Sparta, chairman of the Kent company's rural areas to 142,000-

will

County drive for the Christian an all-time high. Rural Overseas program (CROP), Since V-J Day, Michigan Bell has announces that rural areas of the installed 63,000 new rural telecounty will be canvassed next phones. Total rural development, as week, starting Monday. a result, has jumped from 57 teleweek, starting Monday. The program is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Life, Church World This schur to 70 today.

Service and Lutheran World Relief, service and Lutheran World Relief, church agencies of Catholic and Protestant groups which have ac-tive relief agencies now operating in foreign lands.

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This achievement was made pos

Service Improved Also

the need for whole grains, wheat, soy beans, fats, dried milk, beans, has been raised, said Brandt. "On Belding at 6:40, Ionia at 7:30, Sara-

most of our lines, the number of nac at 7:50, Lowell at 8:05 and

30,000 additional miles of wire.

It is predicted that Michigan subscribers has been reduced to Grand Rapids at 9:00 p. m.

contribute 135 carloads of the normal objective of eight or

foodstuffs. A total of 34 states are less. The average is seven cus-

now organized for OROP cam. tomers per rural line."



in Ionia Monday.

SOUTH BOSTON

Wilbur Loung, Gerald Kyser, and Leo Wheelock attended a dinner

Stuart, Lyle Condon

neeting for Farm Bureau workers Seese

Mr. and Mrs. Will Klahn were Nash and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

to the N. M. O'Beirne farm house. Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mrs. Fred Rickner Sunday.

evening with Mr. and

DEQUOT

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SHEETS

PILLOW CASE

Mrs. Verne Klahn. Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Roth of So. Lowell and

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Balley and ner Nash, wife and daughter, left Grand Rapids called on their daughter moved recently from Orange Clarksville Monday for Tujunga, daughter and family, Mr. and

amily of Bowne spent Sunday Mr. and

\$3.09

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Jan. 3, 1949.

unts be paid:

City of Grand Rapids.

Michigan Bell Telephone

Lowell Light & Power. .

Lowell Light & Power.. Clark Plumbing......

Payroll Lamar Pipe & Tile Co... Fairchild Gas & Oil.....

C. H. Runciman Co...

Mich. Bell Telephone

Fairchild Gas.

Deposit Refunds.

Michigan Municipal

Utilities Assn

Chem. Development

Fairbanks, Morse.

Barclay, Ayres Bertsch Co.

Roll call: Foreman yes, Hahn

t was moved by Trustee Ruthe

rd, supported by Trustee Christ-

JOHN A. ABRAHAM, Clerk.

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the meeting be ad-

Yeas 5, Nays 0. Carried.

roved: Jan. 17, 1949.

\$4,261.50

Sinclair Refining

Total

rand Total.

istiansen yes.

Lowell Welding Shop ...

Fire Dept. Payroll ...

Esther M. Fahrni...

Total

Ed. Potter ...

Total

Michigan Hospital Service.

General

City Hall

Street

Light, Power & Water

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nash, War- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis

NORTH VERGENNES

Mrs. Ola Condon of Lowell spen

Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Edwin Smith called on Bob Clement of Dutton Monday after-

Mrs. Harry Richmond and chil-

Ionia last Wednesday night.

Lawrence Biggs and son, Larry,

Thomas J. Read Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLachlen

of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas J. Read Sunday aft-

ELMDALE MRS. IRA SARGEANT

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stahl ente

Belding called on Mr. and Mrs.

attended the Guards party

Mrs. Morris Big

Mrs. Fred Rickner and

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1940

SNOW COMMUNITY MRS. 8. P. REYNOLDS

Sherman Reynolds will be

MCCORDS MATTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lewis and Mrs. Matt Metternick and Mrs. daughters of Lowell were dinner Roy Bloomer were Tuesday lunch-guests Sunday of Mrs. Lewis' con guests of Mrs. Addie Campbell.

guests Sunday of Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Alice Hesche and afternoon callers of Mrs. Hesche were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregory of Grand Rapids. W. V. Burras is in Flint attend-ing a director's meeting of the State Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche were Sunday difner guest of Mrs. Addie Campbell. Mrs. Floyd Yeiter called on Mrs. Matt Metternick Monday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson and mother, Mrs. Neal Clark, of Bowne were Friday night visitors of the Clark-Williams-Lane home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby of Alto Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and son Bruce called on Mr. and and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter. Mas. Lloyd Bloomer of Grand Mrs Georgia Cook of Cook's Rapids, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole of Grand bell Thursday night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole of Grand bell Thursday night and Sunday Rapids and Miss Betty Fuller and Robert Stowell of Hastings called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole Sun-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephan of Grand Rapids and Miss Luella Higgins of N. Lowell were supper

Grand Rapids and Miss Luella Higgins of N. Lowell were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesche. A large crowd attended the W. Mrs. Mert Orlop and Mrs. John Huizinga Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alex Robertson and

WEST LOWELL MRS. MELVIN COURT

Over 5,000 People **Read** The Ledger



Washingto

tained with a family dinner in bonor of the birthdays of their While Congress is "warming up" Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robertson Last week calters of Mr. and Itained with a family dinner in honor of the birthdays of their sons, Francis and Dean, Among them were Mr. and Mra. Ray Stahl and Mr. and Mra. Erin Johnson at tended a family dinner Sunday at the key mere Mrs. M. W. Stratt tended a family dinner Sunday at the dea ter of my committee assignment. Anderson and son, Steven, Other attending were Mrs. M. W. Stratt te is a close friend of the various decendents of the family. In 1860, an 11-year-old girl wrote at Lapeer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Court and family of Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mra. Clair Stahl attend ter is a close friend of the little girl thought at Lapeer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beart work as sone attending were Briday at the Wes a close friend of the little girl thought at Lapeer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beart Merson at asome chin adorn and mrs. Gain Steven of the schere day the little girl thought at Lapeer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beart Merson at alwas art the is a close friend of the little girl thought at Lapeer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beart Merson and work in adorm the almost every distinguished the former's daughter at Lapeer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beart Merson and some, Keith and Carlan, and the little girl thought at Lapeer Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beart Merson and some chin adorn thent, and the little girl thought abeard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would become Lincoin. "Abe beard would become Lincoin." Abe beard would b

Kinchigan norse pulling association. Clair was elected a member of the official board. Lloyd Blough, Howard Heffle-bower and Horace Myers had tele-phones installed Friday. They are on the Clarkswille exchange. Mrs. Ira Sargeant attended the funeral services of Mrs. Anna Smith which were conducted at the Methodist Church of Bowne Cen-ter Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jay Leece and son Richard enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stahl Friday. Richard cele-braing his sixth birthday that day. Mrs. Edward Anderson, and and Mrs. Edward Anderson, and Mrs. Edward Anderson, and Mrs. Edward Anderson, and Mrs. Edward Anderson, and Kin in Representative Dondero's possession, you and I might have an entirely different image in mind when we think of the great Abra-ham Lincoln. Thus strangely is history influenced. Mrs. Main Conton to football—events are still peculiar in their sequence. Mrs. Jay Leece and son Richard enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stahl Friday. Richard cele-brating his sixth birthday that day. Mrs. Edward Anderson, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Main and Mrs. John Mrs. Mrs. Main and Mrs. John Mrs. Fred Quiggle entertained Wednesday with a dinner in honor

lunch last Friday evening and gave these names will undoubtedly have Quiggle of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Myers a little their place in history books of the Walter Quiggle and Mr. and Mrs. surprise. It being their wedding future. Supreme Court Justice Charlie versary. They were presented a small token of remem-ce. . and Mrs. Wayne Dawson American Legion Hall in Cedar Phillips is feeling better at this children of Lowell enjoyed Springs or a barber shop in Zee- writing. and children of Lowen chord springs of a barbar of the Treasury Sunday evening lunch with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leece Snyder is a very quiet and pleas-and family. Snyder is a very quiet and pleas-ant individual while Interior Sec-retary Krug is a hugh, joyial, ex-Proceedings of trovert. My guess is that he weighs 250 to 300 pounds. Being able to Common Council connect these personalities with their name helps us to realize that (Official) A regular meeting of the Com-mon Council of the Village of Low-ell was held at the City Hall just as long as our representative Room Monday evening, form of government continues. -

The meeting was called to order Issues in Congress-They'll shape by President Peter Speerstra at up quickly now. The big problem eight fifteen. Trustees present: Hahn, Fore-around. Although I try never to man, Elzinga, Rutherford Christ-lansen. Trustees absent: Roth. The minutes of the meeting held December 20 for the meeting held The Taft Hartley Bill—it shouldmber 20, 1948 were read and n't be junked just because some of its features may be undesirable It was moved by Trustee Christ- Labor itself has an interest in fain nsen, supported by Trustee Fore- legislation. Save what is good, nan, that bills in the following say. The rest-well, the Demo will probably write the ticket. On minumum wage standard .\$ 416.00 this seems like good logic: today 32.45 currant rates in Michigan are wel 6.25 above "minimum", but in the south 66.30 they are not. Thus our industries 48.19 get cheap labor competition from 150.25 other areas of the country. Why .61 shouldn't we be protected by rais-224.27 ing the standard so everyone will e on the same basis?

944.32 On the expansion of coverag social security, Mr. Truman should meet with success, unless specific 21.22 demands are unreasonable and be 16.35 yond the point of practicality. must bear in mind that the soc 37,57 securiy program is an i retirement plan. If the p \$ 779.25 are raised beyond certain 34.91 the solvency of the reserve 8.26 will be impaired. There'll be plenty more 26.45

ot ones and wild ones. A Congre 12.10 2.00 man should think each one through and take it for what it's worth ..\$ 862.97 ater ..\$2,244.00 have time to study your opinions.

GRAHAM

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POTATOES

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VEGETABLE SHORTENING

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CORN MEAL

DRANCES

CARROTE

PARSNIPS

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NEW CABBAGE

29.15 32.78 Clipping cows to remove the long 19.00 air on the flanks, udder, ine, tail and rear legs of dairy ani-13.75 nals is an inexpensive step toward 12.50 producing clean, wholesome milk 74.73 according to Dr. Earl Weaver, head 30.63 of the Michigan State college dairy 2.00 department.

Our want ads bring results. 3.82 100.00 The Girls' Quartette from the \$6,106,36 GRAND RAPIDS BIBLE

> AND MUSIC SCHOOL will sing at the BAPTIST CHURCH **Youth Rally**

THIS SATURDAY, JAN. 22 8:00 p. m.

Every Week 162 **REDI-MEAT** 12-oz. tin 43C ORNED BEEF HASH 16 st. cm 330 CORNED WHOLE CHICKEN 3 1. ... \$2.0 TREET 12 ez. tin ARC SOUP MIXE CRUSTQU COLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 16. 14 \$1.89 ROWENA HILLS BROTHERS 1. 57c BLACK TEA W ib. php. 400

2 Ma. 2 27c AUER KRAUT 9 He. 2% 000 930 EARLY JUNE *TOMATOES* PEA BEANS CATSUP **TOMATO JUICE** RANCE INEAPPLE JUICE FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 oz. php. 270 ARO SYRU GRAPE JAN 5 th. bes 410 PEANUT BUTTER 5 th ba 37c COTTIES 13 et. php. 190 GRAPEFRUIT 10 IL MA 49C RUTABAGAS APPLES Top Quality MIXED NUTS 8 - 100 DATES EVAPORATED MILK WHITEHOUSE 3 = 390

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White Sale Price Regular \$3.49 72 x 108 \$3.59 81 x 99... \$3.79 81 x 108. 79c Cases. SAVE ON Cannon Sheets and Cases

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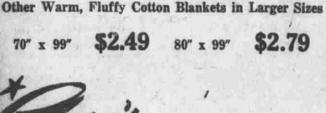
Polar Outing Flannel .29c yd. 35c 27" WHITE.

43c 36" WHITE

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and Mrs. Edward Anderson, and of the opportunity to get an esti-son, Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sarg-mate of some of our well-known eant and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley national figures. Keim walked in with a basket Rutledge, Snyder and Krug-heat Wednesday with a dinner in honor of her husband's blithday and Walter Quiggle's. Those being pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Frank



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THE LOWSEL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1949

Lowell Locals

Mrs. Edwin Strong is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. visited their daughter, Mrs. Gene and son, Andrew of Marion, spent in Kalamazoo over the week-end. It her home in Grand Rapids Tues-James Carpenter and her new Christensen and family in Fern-Thursday at the Wm. Uyterschout Mrs. Miles Dodds of Saranac was day after a few days visit at the children of Grand Rapids were Philip R. Glotfelty Sunday after- Smith as slightly improved in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher and Mrs. Ellis Rollins, Wednesday

to Grand Rapids Tuesday to assist



Lowell Locals Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wondergem Mrs. Audrey Topp visited friends health with the change of climate. Sunday,

Lowell Locals

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Lowell Local

Mrs. Charles S. Travis returned a week-end guest of Mrs. Ed. home of her daughter, Mrs. How.

of last week.

CHEVROLET We cordially invite you to the premier showing of the **NEW CHEVROLET** to be held in our showroom Saturday, January 22nd, 1949 from 9 a.m. until closing McFALL CHEVROLET 508 W. MAIN STREET LOWELL, MICHIGAN See page 5 for description of the New 1949 Chevrolet **1st Item - - Regular Price** 2nd Item - - - - Only 5c **Buy Now - Save Now** Where Your "Nickel" Buys A Lot EXAMPLES HOW TO SAVE \$2.98 Item.....Regular Price \$2.98 \$1.98 Item... .Only .05 \$4.96 Value for. \$3.03 SAVES ALMOST 1/2 50 SALE PRICE 5c SALE PRICE Regular Regular MEN'S WEAR PIECE GOODS 59c Men's Hosiery.....2 for 64c 1.98 yd. Woolens 2 yds. 2.03 1.79 yd. Wool Tubular Jersey 2 yds. 1.84 2.98 Wool Scarfs2 for 3.03 50 SALE PRICE Regular 39c Men's Hosiery 2 for 44c 1.00 Secress Secreucker. .2 yds. 1.05 1.00 yd. Plaid Taffeta Edging WOMEN'S WEAR 2 yds 1. 59c Cotton Crash 2 yds. 64c 2.50 Foot Muff Slippers. .2 for 2.55 59c Windsor Aradown...2 yds. 64 LINENS 19c Print Handkerchiefs. .2 for 24c 29c Print Handkerchiefs. .2 for 34c 2.50 Luncheon Sets 2 for 2.55 4.98 Reindeer Sweaters. .2 for 5.03 75c Rayon Guest Towels. .2 for 80c FOR THE HOME 2 Sm. Pantie-Girdles....2 for 2.05 4.25 Luncheon Sets......2 for 4.30 6.95 pr. Colorful Drapes. .2 pair 7.0 5.00 Bridge Ects. 2.95 Misses Sweaters.....2 for 3.00 4.00 Cotton Bedspreads. 2 for 4.4 69c Guest Towels 2 for 74c 39c Ladies Scarfs......2 for 44c Also included on 5c Sale: Odd 98c Clopay Paper Cot. Sets 1.00 Rayon Squares.....2 for 1.05 2 for 1.0 Napkins, Chair Sets, Luncheon Sets and Cloths 1.98 Handbags.....2 for 1.03 6.50 Wool Blankets 2 for 6.55 59c Sofa Pillows... 89c Sofa Pillows......2 for 94c NOTIONS 1.59 Sofa Pillows......2 for 1.64 25c Crochet Cotton......2 for 30c 98c Trimz Dutch Kitchen Cot. Sets 2 for 1.03 BUY YOURSELF - BUY WITH A FRIEND AND SAVE ! HAVE A GOOD TIME AND SAVE You do not have to buy two of each item to Save-Simply combine any two items: 219 WEST MAIN, LOWELL Highest price item, Regular Price-Lower price item Only 5c **TELEPHONE 77**

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PUBLIC NOTICES

WE SUPPLY THE NEW and LOWELL SOUTHWEST BOWNE MRS. L. T. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDiarmid of Cascade were Sunday aft-ernoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDiarmid. A number from this vicinity at- of all fires serviced by Kent County

D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forencen, ing from a heart ailment. Funeral From time to time we read about High team, three games-Abra-If the on or before the sound any or manon
a. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the foremoon,
wild time and place being hereby appoint-
of sil claims and demande against and
deceased.
It is Further Ordered, That public no-
the fore of the given by publication of a
in Houston, Tex., and the card
received from them on Thursday
from Oklahoma stated that they
weeks previous to said day of hearing, in
the Lodger, a mewspaper printed
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the dreaded Newcastle Disease of
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Like will spend Tuesday overnight with her classmate, Helen Bow-

ward Bergy and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Smith at been developed.

R. 4, Grand Rapids, is chairman of Christiansen's Drug. 12 guest of relatives in the city list week. Mrs. Blanch Deming and son, Eldred, were supper guests of the Floyd Flynn family at Bowne Center last Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Schwab of Lowell was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Beattle in Grandville last Lewis at the guest of her support of the sup

week and was the guest of her Community Chest has become very 648; brother Burt, and wife Sunday interested and has offered us skill- High series individual-V. Ro brother Burt, and wife Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Spenor Johnson of Logan was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Brande-bury last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, with ital, Kalamazoo, Sun. In the after- have expressed interest and have

Woodrow Knoweles family, nee Helen Thaler. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Club has taken the lead in organ-Keiser's Kitchen.

den and wife, while his mother and new sister are in the hospital.' It will be used both winter and Alexander, 481. summer for meetings, dinners, and Lowell Jacks League Monday-0:00 p. m. Standings

Phone 55 Home Economics Extension groups will start their 1949 pro-Lowell Bears. gram with a lesson on "The Making Lowell Moose. comes in many lovely colors. Leader training lessons are sched-uled as follows: 10:30 a. m. Grand Rapids Y.M.C.A., Tuesday, Jan. 25, High team, three games-Lowell 10:30 a. m. Rockford Community Bears, 2348; Lowell Dusters, 2258. Cabin, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 10:30 a. m. Lowell City Hall, Thursday, port, 223; C. Koert, 202.

Farm women will find much of \$:00 o'clock Tuesday interest in the Farmers' Week Pro-gram scheduled at Michigan State College the week of January 24-28. Roth & Sons Co....17 Monday's general program has much to offer from the internation-C. H. Runciman Co...12 angle. Senator Fulbright from State Savings Bank. . 9 rkansas will talk in the afternoon Pete's Tavern "The United Nations in Foreign Briggs & Abernathy. 1 Affairs." He is a much traveled man and a recognized authority on international affairs. Monday eve-ming Deane Dickason will give an illustrated lecture on India. His pictures are dramatic and authentic. The homesmatrice metrice between the sector of th y specialists and members of the 1751; C. H. Runciman, 1702.

tome economics' staff on such sub-ects as work simplification, food flavors, the Democratic family and ed on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garfield new fabrics. Wednesday's program includes talks on buying household equip-ment, the new look in house fur-shall end in doubts; but if we hings, and Edna Noble White gin with doubts, and are patient

will give a talk on "A Visitor Re-ports on the Homes of Greece." Basen. with a talk entitled "Fair, Fat and Forty" by Dr. Margaret Ohlson, head of the department of foods and nutrition, Jeanette Lee, assistant dean, school of home economic ant dean, school of home economics, will lead a discussion on the sub-ject "Glimpses of Women in Many Lands". Participating in the dis-cussion will be students from India, Puerto Rico, Sweden, China, Czechoslovakia and Greece.

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 will be the style show by the Mich-igan State College students. They will wear dresses, suits, coats, eve
 will wear dresses, suits, coats, eve-ning gowns designed and made in their classes. This is a real event The part your radio needs and you won't want to miss it.

> The agricultural economics de-partment of Michigan State College sends us some extra copies of the onthly Michigan Farm Econon ics paper. This gives all the latest tion on types of agricultural programs and a summary of market conditions and market Prompt, courteous servi trends. If you would like to receive copy of it will you send your arrange it.

I have a copy of the Kent County !! Farm Bureau News on my desk this ning. I was very much interasted in the many topics discusse in the paper. I feel the committee ble should be com the fine job they have done.



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Mary Kay, visited the former's iences at Barlow Lake. Various daughter, Marilyn, at Bronson hos- other individuals and organizations. noon they all drove to Climax to indicated they will contribute to York's Service ...

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Nesbit, Januray 12, at Blodgett hospital, a fine little daughter, named Sussane. Mother and babe doing fine. Mrs. Nesbit was for-merly Pearl Glidden, the youngest daughter of Earl Glidden and wife. Little Clare Nesbit, Jr., is staying with his grandparents, Earl Glid-den and wife, while his mother and new sister are in the hospital.'

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Remember the old adage: "The To clear difficulties out of the

emptier the pot, the quicker the way, there is no axe like a good boll." So watch your temper. principle .-- Edward W. Zeigler.

"Maine men seldom betray Molly and her boy friend. Billy, may be," remarked an old news When Molly refused, he said, "If Press Club in Washington. you don't marry me. I'll hang my- "One day, a few years ago, I was headed out to sea on a sloop an

ing, popped up very quickly, "You "My captain took his pipe out of can't do that. You know Daddy his mouth long enough to say b doesn't like you hanging around." the young man at the schoone wheel. 'How d'ye do?" "And the youngster responde

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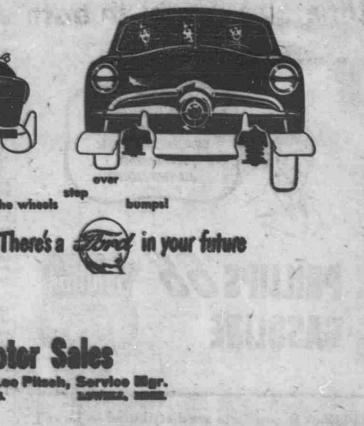
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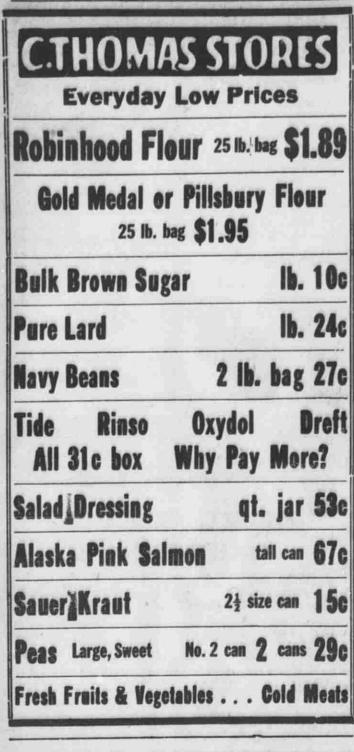


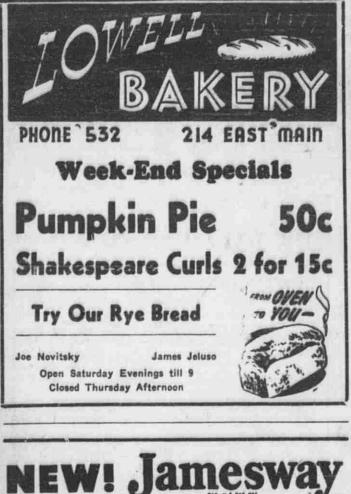
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ada news Mrs. Hattle R. Fitch

Booster Club Notice A special meeting of Booster Club will be held Friday evening, Jan. 21, in the dining room at Ada Masonic Texpile to honor Mr. and Mrs. Max Wisner with a post wed-ding party. Miss Marjorle Spauld-ing is chairman of arrangementa. A potluck supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Please bring your owa table service and a dish to pass. Following the supper, a program I was a service and a dish to pass. Following the supper, a program I was a service and a dish to pass. Following the supper, a program I was a service and a dish to pass. Following the supper, a program I was full of flowers to Mrs. Dudley E. I was full of flowers to Mrs. Classes I was full of flowers to Mrs. Dudley E. I was full of flowers to Mrs. Classes I was full of flowers to Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch spant Mrs. Arvil Heilman attended the City visiting an aunt, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flich spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myckoviak Jr., of Grand Rapids were week-Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids were Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. Chaite Cauld and Mrs. Chaite ould and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stanard. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosel of Grand Rapids. We specialize in informal pictures of weddings, family reunions, birth-

days and anniversaries, anywhere anytime. Norton Louis Avery & Son, Lowell. c38-41 Jack Hale and

ichael of Rhode Island arrived here this past week. Mrs. Hale and Michael have taken an apartmen Grand River Drive where the ll make their home for the nex lew months. Mr. Hale will be staoned in Alaska with the U.S Navy and will leave here the first Mr. and Mrs. Cecile McDonald o

Grand Rapids were Sunday aftertoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Or Nancy and Tommie McCaul, chil-

dren of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Caul, who underwent tonsil oper ations this past week, were able t return to Honey Creek school this Mr. and Mrs. James McCaul

Honey Creek road wish to thank the men in charge of the fire truck at Ada Garage and the men who serve with the auxiliary truck for eir promp and efficient servi at the fire at their home last week Tuesday. The damage was kept down and there was very littl water used in spite of the fact i could have been a difficult fire t

Many of the older residents Ada will remember Mrs. Anna Carney, whose death occurred at Ann Arbor on Friday night. Mrs. Carney was born at Ada, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram thodes. A sister, Miss Mandans thodes, and a daughter survive neral services were held

The Ada Girls' choir from A high school, District No. 1, with ir accompanist, Miss Nellie llins, will be at Ada Congrega ional Church to give a program of songs at the Sunday evening serv-ices on January 23. It is hoped everyone will attend and enjoy this

ovely music. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox wer dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist, the dinner marking their daughter Chearyl's fifteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward spend

Saturday in Vergennes visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeVries. Mrs. Norman Wride invited nine ittle girls to her home on Saturday fternoon to help her daughte Marion celebrate her ninth birthday which fell on January Games were played and a dainty lunch was served. Present at the party were Annalee Furner, Judy Boyer, Joelle Gillard, Mary Steke-tee, Joan Meyers, Marion Huekels, Shirley Bruinikool, Janice Washburn and Betty Slager. Marion received many lovely remembrances of the date. Mrs. Earl VanLaan and Jean of Vergennes assisted Mrs. Wride at the party. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride and Marion and Norma spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanLaan at Dutton.

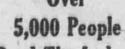
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entertained with a surprise fare-well party recently before their departure for the Netherlands where they will spend the

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Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at the church with thirty-five present. A delicious potluck supper was en-joyed. At the business meeting, annual reports were made by the various officers and committee chairmen. Election of officers was held and Charles Cramton and Claude Rich ardson were elected to the board of trustees: Mrs. Lenna Cramton, clerk; Mrs. Ida Morris, treasurer; Gordon Svoboda and Darwin Nei-list, ushers: Mrs. Dorothy Weaver, Sunday School superintendent, and Mrs. Kapugia of East Lansing Mrs. Alloe Morris, organist. A splendid spirit was shown at this meeting and the church is proud of its record of continuous ervices as a Congregational church.

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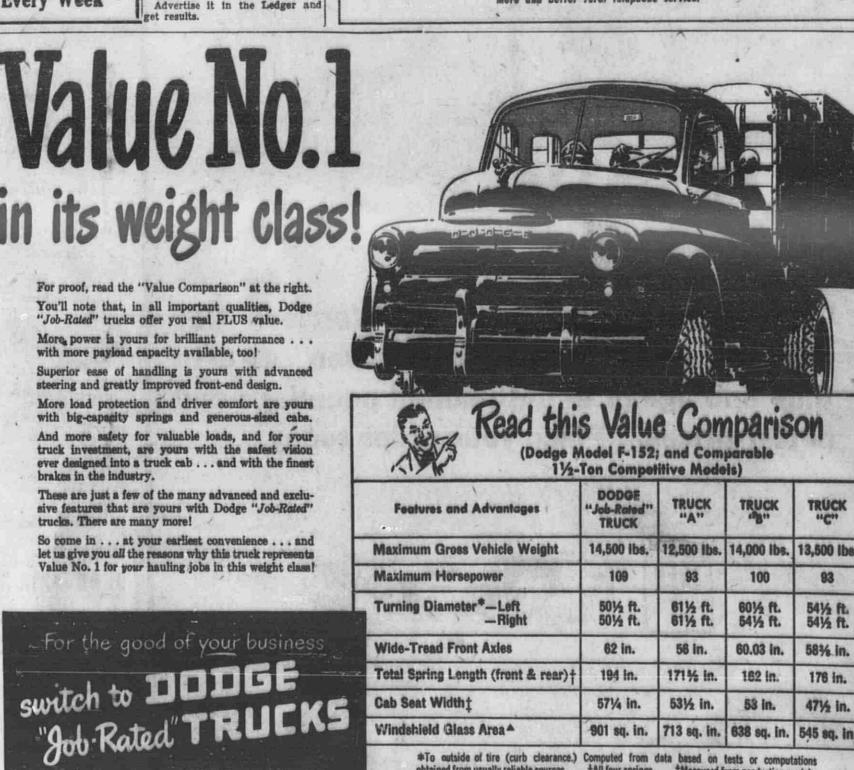
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ber 24, 1849, and thus is celebrating its centennial year. Bieri and Stanley were Saturday tertained for dinner Tuesday eve-night supper guests of Mr. and ning, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morris. Mrs. John Husar to help them Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brewer of

Following the supper, a program will be given during the social hour. All members of the club and their arguited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collar at-Mrs. Chas. and Ray Rittenger and Ada Locals Ada Locals Ada Locals Ar. and Mrs. Monroe Sweet and ddie and Norman of Dutton e Sunday evening visitors of and Mrs. Feark Biotecher and Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Ray Rittenger and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collar at-tended the funeral of her nephew, Grand Rapids, Monday morning. Mrs. E. R. Goodwin and children were Sunday evening visitors of and Mrs. Arvil Heilman and fam-trank Biotecher Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Ray Rittenger and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wieland. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

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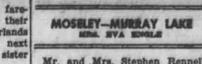


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Mrs. Fred Pattison

Library Board Meeting Mesdames Claud Silcox, V. L. Watts, Floyd Flynn and Evelyn Smith met Friday for luncheon with Mrs. Fred Pattison. Follow-ing the luncheon a business meet-ing was held, chairman Smith presiding. Mrs. Nys was unable presiding. Mrs. Nye was unable to be present.

Announce Engagement Mr. Alle Dalstra of Alto an- Ellen Bryant, assistant.

Alto Storm Sewer The survey has been con he Alto storm sewer in the Visitors welcome. rillage of Alto and as soon as cost estimates have been obtained etitions for establishing it will be

White Circle gathered at the Meth-odist Church dining room Wednes-day evening. President Timpson called on Mrs. Bolitho for devo-tionals and the usual business and reports. A gift from a member helped out the flower fund commit-tee, Josephine Foote, who would appreciate a call from those who sasist her in her work. Her report appreciate a call from those who served. know of illness of members and assist her in her work. Her report showed many rememberences. The tables were most attractively dec-orated with Christmas greens, poinsettes and Christmas bails and candles by Mrs. Francis Campau. The committee served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg was program chairman and two clever games were enjoyed. Iva Linton acted as Santa and passed presents and all received lovely gifts. There and all received lovely gifts. There Friends were revealed. A motion was made, voted and carried that our secret friend project be dis-by Jack Neubecker, Gary Mary Jack Neubecker, Carl Mary Jack Neubecker secret friend project be dis-by, Jack Neubecker, Gary Mc-tinued and just have a Christ- Whinney, Mary Jean VandenHeu-called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lincontinued and just have a Christ-mas party next year. The Januray meeting, will be at the church in the evening and we expect our friends who have colored pictures to furnish the program. All de-clared this late Christmas party clared the late Christmas party the sevening and we expect our friends who have colored pictures to furnish the program. All de-clared this late Christmas party the sevening and we expect our to furnish the program. All de-clared this late Christmas party the sevening and we expect our to furnish the program. All de-clared this late Christmas party the sevening the se

Bowne Center Sunday School The Bowne Center Sunday School borad held a meeting at the

Heuval, Donna Wingeler, and were Monday callers of Mr. and

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lard Friday evening at which time funeral services of Mrs. Guy Smith Bergy; host of friends, was always ready Ward with a helping hand and will be

> Alger Dutcher of Hurrah, Wash., tall hunting stories were exchang-

ast week with her sister, Haze Dintaman and was not feeling well but returned to Lowell Sunday eve-

and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fryling were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline.

Gougherty of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen of Coopersville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burgess and daughters Janet, Judy and Joyce, of Home Acres were Sunday after-

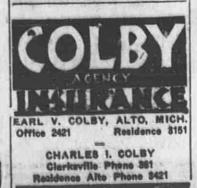
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Hulda Fineis and Frank Freeman

Mrs. Tom Forward will undergo a tonselectomy at Blodgett hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Ira Fryling is stay-

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Siegle and children called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring in East

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton called on her mother, Mrs. J. W. Thaler, at Blodgett hospital Sunday and were glad to find her able to re-turn to her home near Green Lake with them. Mr. and Mrs. Macey Ellis of Communication Sunday dinner

Mrs. Chas. Deming spent Wed



Young people's class: Edwina regret his passing. Wingeler, teacher; Bertha Porritt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasperse of Ada

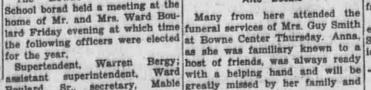
nounces the engagement of his daughter, Alice Dalstra to Arthur Raymond of Grand Rapids. The wedding date will be announced Primary class: Laura Blough, dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

10:15 a. m. and we hope each mem-ber will do his best to be on time. day. Mrs. George Lane is teaching

Alto School Notes

Wednesday we had movies at sits. Anna Fairchild accompan-ied Mrs. Nellie Yeiter to visit Mrs. Audie Seeley of Snow District Fri-day afternoon and Mrs. Hattie Matternick of Morse Lake spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

Sharon Dintaman, Reporter Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox visit



Mable greatly missed by her family and was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Fred Pattison and family. Many

Mrs. Ida Brown of Lowell spent

ning much better. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fryling and Adrian of East Paris, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hughson and Norma of Grand Rapids were

Mrs. Katherine Gougherty and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Clare

noon and evening guests of the latters aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson.

at the latters home in Lowell.

ing with her grandchildren and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring in Last Caledonia Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar re-turned from California Saturday night as the climate did not agree with Mrs. Winegar. They expected to spend the winter there. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.

to spend the winter there. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clare Porritt visited the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton called

Campau Lake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roark.

nesday with her sister, Mrs. Jack Jousma of East Caledonia. Mesdames Elmer and Paul Dint-

Mesdames Einer and Fair Dint-aman, Dick Fairchild and Law-rence Richardson and Sharon Dintaman attended a shower for Mrs. Chas. Hobbs at East Paris Monday evening.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter of West Lowell. Mrs. Nellie Yeiter received word

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assistant teacher. Junior class, boys and girls, Thurgie Thompson, teacher; Mary Ellen Bryant, assistant. Addie Sinclair was a Sunday

d A visiting committee was select-ed to help in building attendance and interest in the Sunday School. Sunday school will be called at store of Mrs. Ida Clark and Mrs.

the Whitneyville school. They also called an Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colby of McCords Wednesday we had movies at Mrs. Anna Fairchild accompan

Mrs. Ray Linton and John ed their mother, Mrs. Della Silcox, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser and family of Lake Odessa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd 1

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Mrs. Eunice Courter and family Ionia attended the funeral services Alto Saturday

which of picking up clothing and papers in and have clothing, etc., ready, forenoon and will be Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Schwab entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chet for Anna Smith Thursday and were through again in eight weeks, March and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fairchild at Bowne Center Thursday. Anna, Sherry and family of Grand Rap- supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. 12, if you wish to donate to this spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. as she was familiary known to a ids and Joe Doran of Cincinatti, Ernest Rosenberg.



