

Last Tuesday marked the birth day anniversary of one of our first great Americans, and the greatest national writer of the 18th century Benjamin Franklin. Many of the themes he wrote in his day are still timely.

Consider what he had to say on the subjects below: On Absenteelsm: "Dost thou love Life? Then do not squander Time; for that's the stuff Life is made of."

On Education: "The doors of wisdom are never shut."

would overthrow the liberty of a dinner to be held at the new Ma- chemical, scientifically compounded are being made for assistants from nation must begin by subduing the sonic temple on Tuesday evening, to break down those icy particles other sources to make the complete as they form on the surface of the canvass of Lowell village 100%. to traitors."

On Inflation: "Buy what thou Clarence C. Case, Field Repre-sentative for the Michigan Econohast no need of, and ere long thou mic Development Department win freezing on the cement. shalt sell thy necessaries."

On Public Service: "My rule, in his message is of vital importance and this product should prove to be and how severe the suffering of which I have always found sails to over it in the community. faction, is, never to turn aside in man in the community. public affairs through views of "The future of the small town in

because it is forbidden, but it is evening. forbidden because it is hurtful." Other features of the program

On Tax: "There are no gains will be singing by the Flat River Four and the reports of the officers of the officers of the officers. The genned words of Franklin have been passed down through the officers. The dinner is being a passed the second mean are four and the reports of the officers.

ages and many are familiar in all The dinner is being served by American familles.

American familles. His homely wit, his humble wisdom, his faith and hope in America, makes Benjamin Frank-lin a household character, a fire-

side friend and mentor.

Main Street is in for some changes in the next few weeks according to information we have received from reliable sources.

Village Players Cast Fine Dramatic Reading At the monthly meeting of the Village Players held at the home of ming init a dramatic reading of the by first with color movies, the dist stalk with color movies, given by five members of the groups and utility in the first stalk with color movies, the dat stalk with color movies, the dat stalk with color movies, the dat stalk with color movies, the data stark of the rotational division. The cast included Alma Collins, the carson City, Church members in the context sponsored by the Ionia county Soil Conservation District, the fish's mouth. Luck is a lotter the context sponsored by the Ionia county Soil Conservation District, the fish's mouth. Luck is a lotter the context sponsored by the Ionia county Soil Conservation District, the fish's mouth. Luck is a lotter the context sponsored by the Ionia county Soil Conservation District, the fish's mouth. Luck is a lotter the context sponsored by the Ionia county Soil Conservation District, the fish's mouth. Luck is a lotter the county Agricultural Extension moriginal one-act play "Sudden Wall" by Mrs. Warren Rich of Ada was given by five members of the group, the data the Collins, the data stalk with color movies, the data the bore of the stalk with color movies, the fish context for the stalk agin. The data stalk college. The data's program will open with the data sponsored by the Ionia county Soil Conservation District, the county Agricultural Extension moriginal one-act play "Sudden Wall" but fish dinners served all members of the group, the data stalk with color movies, the data sponsored in the same. The data stalk with color movies, the the stalk with color movies, the the stalk with color movies, the the mand color s, "he text the stime than when the two When Mr, and Mrs. L. E. Johnson When Mr, and Mrs. L. E. Johnson THATE THE second Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Monday night, a dramatic reading of an inght, and first of the play will be presented again at the joint meeting of the Scribbler Club and Tuesday Class of the contor of business activities of 1949, and B teams in this part of the ingot the one and drawing on inght, an inght, a



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ommunity development will be the Co. plant.

cement, and forms a permanent

be the speaker of the evening and Michigan winters often have sev-On Public Service: "My rule, in his message is of vital importance eral days of dangerous icy roads what happens when polio strikes

private interest; but to go straight Michigan", says Mr. Case, "depends forward in doing what appears to on the citizens of the community me right at the time termine right at the termine right at termine right at the termine right at termine rig

New, Improved Ice-Go

Of Greener Pastures

the Eastern Star and a fine meal and program is assured to make of the organization a success.

Fish Dinner to Open

Dairyland Creamery

ine Nears For Groin Price Support County farmers were re-County far The provide and will be investigated. It is be-lieved that something suitable will be found before the next meeting.
Group Leaders Train
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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1950

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Lowell Rotary Club Sponsors March of Dimes Campaign Your Loyal Support Is Urged

places which may have become The Rotary Club of Lowell is dangerous with the icy coating, has sponsoring the 1950 March of been introduced on the market by Dimes and have appointed David the C. H. Runciman Company. It is Coons Chairman with Frank Steph-

made in Lowell at the Runciman ens and Jay Boelens as co-chair-Co. plant. men of the drive for the Commun-"Ice-Go" is a tested and proven ity of Lowell and arrangements

base that actually prevents further tions today no one can conscientiously neglect to contribute at least a small amount to this cause. Lowell has been brought to know a popular item when motoring as the patient since we have had the well as walking. It has been packed disease in our midst and our vic-

We have just experienced the me right at the time, leaving the and their ability to move ahead with the trend." This will be de-on Religion: "Sin is not hurtful veloped fully in his address of the provide that help. small sack of "Ice-Go" in the auto in case of getting on an icy spot of the United States in which might call for help to get the United States in which and their ability in his address of the provide that help. county. The cost of caring for these Kent county victims could not be met by the fund which we had accumulated, thinking we had quite a sum of money. On May 1st



Community Chorus **Is Enthused By Visit**

Of Guest Director

MRS. ROSE WINGEIER DIES

King Milling Company

At the annual meeting of the

Board of Directors of the King

Milling Company, held recently, Milton P. Fuller was promoted to the position of Chairman of the

Board. Mr. Fuller, formerly vice president and general manager of

the mill, will now act as board

chairman and in a general advisory

King Doyle was elected president.

the King Milling Company.

capacity.

Announces Promotions Lowell Masonry

the general contract. Clyde Kinyon and Raymond Taggert donated authorities...so that proper facil-FUNERAL RITES SUNDAY and Funeral services were held this their time for wiring and lighting. Eastern Star officers and mem-

THE OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE Number 38

Sentimentally you read or recall hings about the little old red schoolhouse. It is lauded in song and verse and is an American institution. Fame and fortune has come to many who once learned **Moving Forward** readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, there. Most of these little buildings have passed to give way to modern structures, but there are still 75,000 Dedication Near structures, but there are still 75,000 one-room schoolhouses being used. There is nothing endearing about poor ventilation, poor lighting and

LEDGER

ENTRIES

often poor instruction. Masons of Lowell are to be con-Naturally there are some rural gratulated on their success in the mpletion of their new and modern communities isolated and need the treasurer and general manager of Temple, a project which has been one-room school. There are a far

steadily pushed since the idea was greater number of these existing born last summer. The dedication than are needed, however.

chosen for it. Here Friday, Jan. 20 It has been evident for some they have missed in adequate teachers, modern buildings, well-The Lowell Red Arrows dropped thrilling 43 to 42 decision to the

blue and white clad Wyoming Park during the war years plans were team in Conference play at Burton Heights gymnasium last Friday. The Lowell team seemed on its The Lowell team seemed on its The Lowell team seemed on its way when it jumped to a 17 to 9 was just dormant for the time be. little old red schoolhouse, but we lead at the end of the first quarter. ing. They protected their lead and was

They protected their read and the interview in July, 1943 the Lowen analysis on the long end of a 26 to 17 score at the end of the first half. In July, 1943 the Lowen analysis incorporated according to Michigan laws rated according to Michigan laws The third period proved the un- for the purpose of providing a suittomorrow.

The third period proved the un-doing of the local lads when Wy-oming's Bob VanderWerf went on a scoring spree to drop 12 points to make the score 34 all at the end of

too much expense for the cause and The two teams battled down to they began to figure on a new luck, has an argument with the

big and the light of the states and is organization a success. Inner to Open iryland Creamery Annual Meet Jan. 27 Annual Meet Jan. 27 Dr. G. Malcolm Trout, Michigan State College dairy instructor who traveled throughout Europe during the past summer visiting dairy the past summer visiting dairy

extra-curricular activities

accepted willingly the electric light. telephone, radio, automobile and so forth. Better advantages for to-

morrow will bring better memories

FIGHTING WORDS

The fisherman who says that getting a big fish is a feat of skill

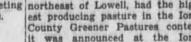
> though it may take skill to land the fish, after you throw out the book it is a matter of luck whether your hook or somebody's hook gets in the fish's mouth. Luck is a lottery, The decision may put a crimp in sportsman might just as well forget fancy flies and lowly worms and bait with a four-leaf clover or rab-

Dayton, Ohio, has local educa-Boint scenes and Gladys Bergin. The play will be presented again at the claterary Club in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Following the play the entire of play titles revealing a consider-shis amount of previously unknown bit amount of previously un tional problems, with, many chil-dren of the Wright-Patterson Air sock with the main ock with the main 8 o'clock. "Bucky," Reporter. his time in generally supervising the entire construction and to C J

the entire construction and to C. J. Place, local contractor, was given and our executive committee has

the Christian Apostolic Church Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Rose Wingeler and burial was made in the Mennonite cemetery, the Rev. Henry: Wackerle officiating. ities can be provided. We believe we







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MICHIGAN WINTER SPORTS AREAS-1949-50 LOWER PENINSULA

Compiled by Automobile Club of Michigan's Travel Department *Superior Rating				epartment	farms to Lawrence Bestrom of the waitress who served them was Clarksville who expects to move named Dora.
AREA	LOCATION	ACTIVITIES	ACCOMMO- DATIONS	EVENTS	onto them about the first of Feb- ruary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bir- day lunch guest of Doris Linton Shirley were Friday evening guests AM time, one being the re
ALPENA	Winter sports park in city. Lookout Hills ski area—15 miles S	Skating Skiing	Hotel Motor Courts	Winter Carnival- Jan, 14-22 Wildcat Hunt- Jan, 14-15 Queen's Ball-Jan, 21 Mich, Speed Skate Races-Jan, 21-22	man who have lived there will and in the alternoon they attended to the weak-end at Harrison. Mrs. Carroll Kraft and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Oliver Kraft of afternoon of the 25th to work on Hazel Baird was in Grand Rapids.
* BOYNE MOUNTAIN	Boyne Falls	Skiing (Chair Lift)	Lodge with meals at area		Lena Wood and Mrs. Addie Camp- come and help in a very worthy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs call- sponsors who want their p
* CABERFAE	17 miles W. of Cadillac	Skiing Toboggaaing Skating Snowshoeing	Hotel Motor Courts	Mich. Amateur Open Ski Meet- Feb. 4-5	Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coeling at Grand- ville. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Youngs of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Youngs of
CHEDOYGAN	Winter sports area—city	Skiling Skating	in city	N. Mich. Speed Skate Champ. Meet, Winter Carnival— Feb. 4-5	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doren of Grand Rapids visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Kleinheksel, Saturday evening. Saturday evening.
GAYLORD	Snow Valley and Ski Village- near city	Skiling Skaling	In city	Winter Sports Carnival	Several from this community at- tended Youth for Christ services at Elmdale Church of the Nazarene Rapids were week-end guests of sing were week-end guests of tion with other forms of em-
GRAYLING	Winter sports park near city	Tobogganing Skating Skiing	Hotel Cottages		Saturday night, at which Rev. R. G. their son, Shill Hopkins and family. Leona Hale and family. Mrs. Stella Warner was a Satur- blee of Grand Rapids was the day afternoon guest of Miss Madge. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Toles now especially when the novelty
INDIAN	1 mile N. of city	Skilng	Clubhouse Hotel	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and Mrs. Tom warner and Andrew Draper, who lives with Dreumonia and is home from Beld. All this anty man to any man to the set buyers.
LEWISTON	Near city in Sheridan Valley	Skiing	in city	Queen's Bali- Jan, 14 Snow Carnival- Jan, 27-29	Gracia Schreuer of Lowell was a very pleasantly surprised Sunday ing nospital and has returned to short-sighted Hellywood of school again. Sunday guest of Karen Kleinheksel, when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spridg. School again. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Postma at eon and Virginia of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Emma Wheeler is now at dozen sparkling TV shows to be the school again.
OGEMAW	Near West Branch	Skiing	in city	Detroit Hikers' Club Snowtrain—Feb. 5 Coronation Ball— Feb. 18 Tri-City Ski Meet—Feb. 19	Army Saturday night, the service children of Conklin and Mr. and Johla. This is for friends of hers fer There's "Kukla, Fr being given by the Citadel Band of Flint, composed of more than 50 instruments. Mrs. Ida LeClear visited Mrs. 14th. His daughter, Mrs. Frank day that Mrs. Maxine Potter ar- 14th. His daughter, Mrs. Frank day that Mrs. Maxine Potter ar- 17 Goldbergs," "Fred
OSCOMMON	Pioneer Hills Sports Park	Skiing Skating	In city	Winter Carnival- Feb. 18-19	last week. Mrs. Lena Wood and Mrs. Aima of Howard City were unable to get mile plane trip. She stood it King Show," "Quiz Kids,
SILVER VALLEY	10 miles N.W. of East Tawas	Skilng Tobogganing Skating Ice Fishing	Hotel Motor Courts Cottages	Winter Carnival- Feb. 3-5	Daniman were Friday luncheon here bacause of the icy roads nicely. Paul Potter also arrived So far New York and there with car and trailer. Campau Lake. In the afternoon Johnson and Mrs. Clara McDiarmid. United wednesday afternoon callers at doing a fine job with the m
BUGARLOAF	At Leland 14 miles N.W. Traverse City	Skiing Slalom Courses	In Leland, Traverse City		Mrs. Grace Vanderlip in Alaska. to wish him Happy Birthday. They Ed. Hansen of Kalamazoo called had a nice dinner and a birthday on his nephew and wife. Mr. and cake decorated for him. Mrs. Hert-
PETOSREY	Near city	Skiing Skating Tobogganing	Hotel Cabins		Mrs. Bill Blain, Thursday. The planning committee of the own recordings. She gave them to Youth for Christ will meet this her mother. Mrs. Shriver, and Youth for Christ will meet this her mother. Mrs. Shriver, and Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Disaster can strike by a
ula winter ery area w tomobile C oper Penins	sports areas i as contacted ar lub of Michigar ula and 20 oth	s complete ad asked fo Travel ma er less elabo	only to de or information anager, Har orate Michi	anding Lower Pen- ate of publication. .lon, according to ry, N. Rogan. Six gan winter sports borts booklet obtain-	Monday night at McCords Old Time Methodist Church to make plans for the next meeting which will be at McCords Church Feb. 8. They expect to have a speaker from Indiana. Mrs. Ben Postma and children Mrs. John Postma. Mrs. John Postma. Mrs. John Postma. Mrs. John Postma. Mrs. Hand Michael Sat- urday afternoon. Mrs. John Postma. Mrs. Hand Michael Sat- urday afternoon. Mrs. John Postma. Mrs. John Postma. Mrs. Hand Michael Sat- urday afternoon. Mrs. John Postma. Mrs. John Postma.



THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1950

Whitneyville Mrs. Louis M. Douglass

was a week-end guest of Jerry hold their regular meeting for this again on the job.

McCords Locals

Rev. James Ballard

Mrs. John Postma.

Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Workman of 21st, at the hall. There will be pot-attended the Taggart-Cookingham

ading a few days with his son, AREMEMBER ... M. Nickerson and family. and Mrs. L. M. Dou lled on their aunt and uncle. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hulbert, at Orleans From Mary Pepper of Caldwell, O.: Wednesday afternoon. He under- "I remember sleeping in a trunwent a major operation in Decem- dle bed. Also, when horses were

ber and is coming along nicely and used to tramp out the wheat. The out for a ride since coming the first time since coming ome. Jarold Raab is on a trip to Col-Oblo, this week-end. was out for a ride that afternoon sheaves were spread out on th

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauers. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham and grandson, Jarold Raab, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graham and family and Rich-

ard on East Beltline. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and two horses were used to tramp out family called on her parents. Mr. the grain 't would take half and Mrs. Vern Loring, in Caledonia day to tramp out one floor."

Mrs. Laura Fountain attended the Past Matrons' meeting of Vesta Chapter O. E. S. at the Y. W. C. A. in Grand Rapids Wednesday after-used a 'battling paddle' to beat

noon. Mrs. Cora Miller and Mrs. Mil-dred Snyder of Caledonia called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham Wed-nesday afternoon. nesday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin DeBruyn was a Fri-hickory or oak ashes and tog

There will be a special meeting of the Whitneyville school to be held January 23. This is for the tax-take turns beating the dirt out payers of the district to vote on There were no rub boards in whether they will build an addition those days." on the school and make necessary changes for sanitary facilities needed in our school. Everyone get out and have a voice in this im-

Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mudgett of water mill. We also made our own

family called on Mrs. Charles Mc-Caul in Grand Rapids Sunday aft- From Mrs. J. S. Glass of George-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and lasses all day and into the night Mrs. Ray Coats at McCords. Margo and Wendy Littlefair re- For Christmas, my mother made ceived a letter last week from their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Littlefair, who are vacationing in Mexico.

gers for your carpets if they are When Mackenzie fell off a pier exposed to light and air every day

Ronnie Battjes of Grand Rapids The Whitneyville Grange will Hello folks, here I am ba

Se. Keene-N. Boston

Mrs. Mary Potter

BY THE OLD-TIMERS___

1 Start





day forenoon guest of Thelma entrails and meat scraps that were too rank to be eaten, then

portant project. It is your duty. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DeBruyn were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitford in Grand Banids

and family and J. E. Rockefellow, the pork sausage and buckwheat Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCaul and cakes in winter."

ernoon. She has not been well the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zoet were cooked and stirred barrels of mo-

in New York Harbor, a policeman and regularly cleaned with an jumped in and rescued him. efficient electric cleaner. Watch "That mon saved your life," said the spots which are covered with Mrs. Mackenzie. "Shouldna we radiators, or heavy furniture that is not regularly moved. Turned-under "I was half dead when he pooled portions of wall-to-wall carpeting

Make stairs solid and free of Seriously, it seems to me that too clutter. Provide them with hand-rails. Use safe ladders. Seriously, it seems to me that too do in situations about which no-

give him a dollar?" me out," spluttered Mackenzie, are subject to webbing moths and "gie him fifty cents."

Collective farms in the U.S.S.R. what can be read in any press dis-

Coopersville were Sunday guests maple sugar for table use and of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DeBruyn syrup and cane sorgum to go with

Lowell Locals Mrs. Lloyd Goff of Saranac was

Elmdale

Mrs. Ira Sargeant

NEITHER BOOM NOR SLUMP IN PROSPECT FOR 1950 here last week assisting in the care The general level of business acof her mother, Mrs. Hannah Buck, tivity and prices in 1950 will com

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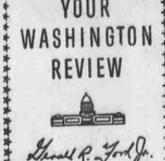
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ious of going from one house to WANT TO BUY CARS the other as you moved from room have been used many years for the W. S. C. S. supper last Wednesday turnout for this meeting. visiting royalty and dignitaries. It evening. Mrs. Sherman Reynolds

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and girls to study and plan how to use electricity, and to demonstrate what electricity and the sum in the state what electricity and the sum is a given what electricity and the sum is an electricity and the sum is a given what electricity and the sum is a given what electricity and the sum is an electricity and the sum is a given what electricity and the sum is a gathering of a state what electricity and the sum is a gathering of a state what electricity and the sum is a gathering of a state what electricity and the sum is a gathering of a state what electricity and the sum is a gathering of a state what electricity and the sum is a gathering of a state what electricity and the sum is the sum is a gathering of a state what electricity and the su

The most outstanding 4H Faring
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tricts had a fine annual meeting at Education will be in charge of the

run along into the afternoon. Paul Harmer and George Motts will be football, volley ball and a lar to room. These combined residences A crowd enjoyed the excellent on the program. Let's have a good plastic exercise ball were dona

was interesting to note the differ- will be hostess for the February Saw D. O. Bowman at the an- lic spirited people. was interesting to note the differ-ence in architecture between the supper stud ornate with heavier, more elaborate detail. Market detail. Was interesting to note the differ-will be hostess for the February supper Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Daistra were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Sunday afternoon callers at the Daistra home were Mr and Mrs. Mr. Seymour Daistra were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Sunday afternoon callers at the Daistra home were Mr and Mrs. Mr. Seymour Daistra were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Sunday afternoon callers at the Daistra home were Mr and Mrs. Mr. Seymour Daistra were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Sunday afternoon callers at the Daistra home were Mr and Mrs. Mr. Seymour Daistra were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Sunday afternoon callers at the Daistra home were Mr and Mrs. Mr. Seymour Daistra were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. And Mr. As we left it was pleasant to Fred Dalstra and family of Butt- excess moisture in grain. We hope Purchase" as their subject.

CHURCH NEWStend.The dore Roosevelt at 42 was the
youngest man to be inaugurated as
Sunday School-10:30 a. m.
Preaching-11:30 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thurs-
lay at 7:45 p. m.
Everybody welcome.tend.The folks in the proposed S. W.
District composing Byron, Games,
Paris and Wyoming townahips will
meet at the Caledonia high school
At these hearings, conducted by
members of the State Com-
mittee, the farmers in those areas
named will have a chance to ex-
press themselves either for orHousewives use dry cereals
"stretchers" in many dishes. U
the rice cereal in any kind
cookies and puffed rice in chocolat
chip cookies is especially good
Some women use corn flakes in
met will have a chance to ex-
press themselves either for or

nem so the folks should know game.

area who may have help n com- aluminum containers for strain bating soil erosion, fertility prob- and storing fats. A local subscribe lems, and plan for better land use, suggests that an old percolate A district has a legal standing answers the same purpose. Pour but its five directors can levy no the frying fat through the coffee taxes, issue no bonds or make any basket of the pot and the fat is cept gifts, machinery or materials it, in the pot, as needed later and to carry out the district's work. The pour from the spout.

directors draw no salary. What does the farmer get out of such a deal? He may get help on Give not thy tongue too great specific farm problems or may have liberty, lest it take thee prisoner.-a general farm plan made for com- Quarles. ating soil erosion. Engineering and other trained help is available Musicians speak of sweet mu on drainage, contour planting, strip when they use the word "Schmal ropping, terracing, sod waterways,

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1950

In Winter Good Advice Two Michigan men have been ap-

Miss Neva Kermeen, her sister, Joan, and twin brother's Don and Dane, in company with B. Meyers, called on their Grandmother Ker-meen to wish her a happy birth-day. She got here just in time to read her birthday cards, which was a job as she got twenty-five that day.

TWO MICHIGAN MEN ON

vision of the Rockford School The two soil conservation dis Board and the County Board of

by an anonymous friend of the d

trict. Congratulations to these p

1 lb. roll

Inspirational

ree planting, woodlot management, gullys and blow control. R. Machleie. Gang's All Here."

against the formation of such a district. If enough folks attend the at your party without interruptin district. If enough folks attend the at your party without interrupting hearing and show a favorable atti-tude the State Committee may or-der a referendum at a later date. Agricultural Extension Service has held meetings in all the town-ships named or there has been soil conservation work carried out in them so the folks should know

something about this work. Someone may ask what is a Soll Conservation District. It is an or-ganization of farmers in a definite On the market you find the spur

sessments. The district may ac- saved in the percolators. Just heat



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CALIFORNIA

ADA NEWS

Mrs. Hattle R. Fitch January Anniversaries Honored May Averill, Mrs. Daphna Cook-Mrs. Frank Hicok, Honey Creek Nina Perry and Mrs. Hattie Eitch. entertained with a surprise birthday party at her home on Saturday evening honoring her husband, Mrs. Vesta Richardson The fire truck from the Ada and Mrs. Ann McCaul, whose birth- Kent County garage was called out

OFFICE HOURS: Saturday evenings, 7:00-8:00 9:00 to 11:45 - 1:00 to 4:00 And Mrs. Ann McCaul, whose birth-days fall in January. Twenty guests were invited to the home for the party which in-deed proved to be a surprise to the homor guests. honor guests. Games were the evening's diver-sion and honors went to Mrs. Flor-was caused by an oil heater and

ence VandePeerle and consolations to Mrs. Fannie Thomet, and to and mainly in the newly decorated Claud Richardson and Neil Vande- kitchen and damage was covered Claud Richardson and Nell value Peerle. Humorous games were played which caused much merri-Note—You can still call our fire ment and Knapp Lamphear was greatly surprised at an amusing of fire. This fire number is being award that he received. taken care of at least for the

A delicious lunch was served at present time. a table prettily decorated and lighted with tall tapers. Mrs. Ann Fire Fighters Meet McCaul cut the huge birthday cake The annual meeting of the Ada

McCaul cut the huge birthday cake which was so beautifully iced and which sat on a musical plate. Fol-lowing the lunch the honor guests were showered with humorous gifts, the party closing at a late hour with everyone wishing many happy returns to Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. McCaul and Frank. The annual meeting of the Ada Volunteer Fire Fighters associa-tion was held on Monday evening at Ada township hall, with about fifty present. Many things of inter-est were brought to the attention of the members and election of officers held. For the ensuing year Howard Butts will serve as presi-dent. Monrose Whittemore wise dent; Monroe Whittemore, vice Past Matrons Hold a Meeting The first meeting for 1950 sea-urer. A fine luncheon was served son of the newly organized Past and a social hour enjoyed follow-

were Mrs. Katherine Richardson.

etary-treasurer; Mrs. Laura Foun-

ngham, Mrs. Mildred Harter, Mrs.

president; Mrs. Evelyn Souzer, sec-

tain, Mrs. Alydia Patterson, Mrs.

Fire Causes \$700 Damage

Mrs. Larry Rands and family of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Norma Hender Mrs. Eugene Morris and Sandra. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch spent Saturday afternoon in Grand Rapds visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

wening vistors of Mr. and Mrs. The minutes of the regular meet-ing of December 19, 1949 were read and approved. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson

eport submitted by the village

Balance____\$ 96.00 Amount of personal tax....\$ 3.891.60 Amount collected_____ 3,879.60

Balance. Tax account ----\$19,641.00

the Council and the Clerk was inreoccurrence.

ills in the following amounts be General

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Fire Dept. pay	140.2
Village employees'	
Christmas gift	25.0
F. M. Alger	1.0
Lowell Ledger	15.9
Village Treas. Esther	
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Lowell Light & Power	44.0
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Street Payroll Dec. 24_____ Kent Co. Road Commission

1	Blue Mill Service Station	34.
e	Total\$	635.
*	City Hall	
e	Mich. Bell Telephone\$ C. H. Runciman Co	10.1 446.1

Light & Power

\$2,154.5 Employees Christmas gift__ 95.00



THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JAN. 19. 1950



WATCHES REPAIRED WATCHES REPAIRED BY EXPERT WATCH-MAKERS IN OUR OWN SHOP. Ada Locals Autor of the newly organized Past and a social hour enjoyed follow-ing the business meeting. The next meeting of the Ada association will be held Monday, Mar. 20. All residents of Ada township are elig-ible for membership. Ada Locals Ada Locals

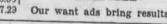
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Art's Shell Service_.

L. & P. Deposit refunds.

ter hostesses. Present at the January meeting And I say dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rooker. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richardson. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bands and family of

4.50 Heim's Texaco Station Common Council Kent Co. Road Commission_ 77.50 Lowell Welding Shop_____ 11.44 Gambles 37.50 Mich. Bell Telephone 76.95 Total____ 33.14 Grand total____\$6,291.37









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HICKORY SMOKED

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SQUARES

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HICKORY SMOKED

CIGARETTES Popular Brands ctn \$1.79

We take great pride in the quality

of our Ground Meats

torium on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanLaan and Patsy of Vergennes were Friday evening vistors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride. Electric Supply Co..... Trustees present: Mulder, El-Lowell Ledger.... Mich. Municipal Utilities... Sinclair Before Sinclair Si

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson otored to Lowell on Sunday aft-It was moved by Trustee Roth, visit her uncle, Arthur supported by Trustee Elzinga, that



hite sauce, gravy, vegetables

Use leftover meat or meat juices or gravy or vegetable juices left from cooking vegetables in stews, frying. meat pies, hash, soups and grav- be accepted as read.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Apple Griddle Cakes (Makes 12 3-inch cakes). 2 cups sifted flour

teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt tablespoon sugar egg

cups milk tablespoons melted short

cup finely chopped apples Sift together flour, baking bowder, salt and sugar. Beat

egg lightly and add milk and ortening. Stir into flour mix e, beating until smooth, Add ples and mix well. Bake on hot griddle, turning once.

be "revived" by washing under the cold water faucet and used a C. H. Runciman Mtr. Sales.

to flavor roasts, meats and stews Heim's Texaco Service..... or bread stuffings. Or, combine Alexander's Standard Serv ._ them with cut celery, cook until F. M. Alger ... soft and use a strainer. Use as a basis for cream of celery soup. Mince leftover parsley and use

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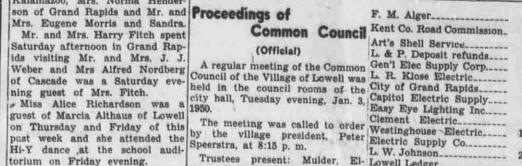
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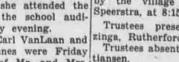
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Followed by a business session and social hour held in room 313. Mrs. Katherine Richardson, president, presided at the business session. The club voted to sponsor projects. Miller motored to Alto on Sunday to call on Miss Sada Wilson and Mrs. Esther Harris returned to Baked foods to be held Saturday, February 18 at Furners' grocery days of this week. On Monday store at 3 clocck in the afternoon with Mrs. Daphna Cookingham to be held at the Y. W., Wednes, and Mrs. Kenneth Fox motored to attend and mrs. Kenneth Fox motored to attend an anniversary party to be held at the Y. W., Wednes, and Mrs. Kenneth Fox motored to attend and Mrs. Carol Mrs. Melvin Rooker and Mrs. Nina Perry and Mildred Harr te hostesses.
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a building permit be granted to Bruce Walter Yeas 4, Nays 0, Car-The Clerk read the following tax

Amount of real estate tax_\$15,854.60 mount collected 15,768.60

Tax account balance..... \$ 641.00

ies. These flavorful juices add Roll call: Mulder yes, Elzinga more flavor than just plain water yes, Rutherford yes, Roth yes. and give nourishment too! Leftover garnishes of parsley, celery tops and watercress may

structed to write the King Milling , requesting measures be taken It was moved by Trustee Mulder, apported by Trustee Elzinga, that

Village navroll

...\$ 215,75 215.75

3.55 Cut-up celery tops may be used Kelley's Service Station 12,45

.\$ 459.1

Self Service						
GROCERIES						
Durkee's Grade AA Margarine Ib.[23 Save 3 AA SealsGet 1 lb. FREE						
Freeport Butter	lb. 64					
Philips Tomato Soup	5 cans 2					
Krispy Grackers	lb. box 23					
Thomas Special Coffee Ib. 58						
Sardines, oil or mustar	d can 10					
Rice	2 lbs. 25					
Early June Peas	No. 2 can 12					
Cream Gheese	lb. 49					
Pagin Gream Corn	No. 2 can 15					
Raisin Cookies	1-15. bag 29					
Northern Tissue	3 rolls 23					
CHOICE FRUITS	ALTARIES					

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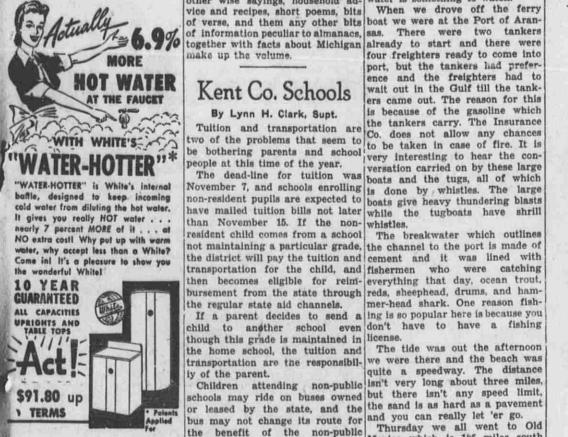
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eryman's Almanac 16th Edition Gives Valued Information

How cats and crows com iselves as weather prophets; what makes the American railroads the world's greatest, and why a liced dry onion keeps an auto windshield sleet and snow-free are Bill Smith, local resident who is me of the facts revealed in the spending the winter in Texas and Michigan Railroads Association's is visiting other points of interest 1950 "Everyman's Almanac." writes interestingly to the Ledger ears, is being distributed to the the trailer camp where we are

other wise sayings, household ad-vice and recipes, short poems, bits When we drove off the ferry of verse, and them any other bits boat we were at the Port of Aran-

than November 15. If the non-whistles. hough this grade is maintained in license. the home school, the tuition and The tide was out the after ransportation are the responsibil- we were there and the beach was

bus may not change its route for the benefit of the non-public pupils. In addition to the Christmas of Aransas Pass. We got a good

Plumbing and Heating On US16 East of Pratt Lake Phone 271-F21 Not the provided last week, we have a start in the morning and we-were eating our second breakfast in McAllen at 10:30 in the morning. All the main roads in Texas are good and you can roll along to suit yourself. However, the local near the bridge on US-131

Fill up for fast starting with

PHILLIPS 66

Bill Smith Writes Travel Story About

Old Mexican Area

1950 "Everyman's Almanac." Michigan's only almanac, now in and its readers. We give his letter

state's schools, universities, news staying at Aransas Pass. James papers, libraries and state, county Montague, lived in Lowell at one and city officials, and to many time. His father, George Montague,

resident child comes from a school The breakwater which outlines not maintaining a particular grade, the channel to the port is made of the district will pay the tuition and cement and it was lined with transportation for the child, and fishermen who were catching hen becomes eligible for reim-leverything that day, ocean tro bursement from the state through reds, sheephead, drums, and hamthe regular state aid channels. mer-head shark. One reason fish-If a parent decides to send a ing is so popular here is because you child to another school even don't have to have a fishing

quite a speedway. The distance Children attending non-public isn't very long about three miles, schools may ride on buses owned but there isn't any speed limit, or leased by the state, and the the sand is as hard as a pavement eddings mentioned last week, we start in the morning and we were

> rate of speed in the daytime is 60 mph and at night 55 mph. 'There isn't a great deal of red tape at the border. You are asked a few questions by a Mexican guard who cannot speak English (that is in good conversation), then you are asked some more ques tions by an American guard. It going to Reynosa, is a border town, that i about all there is to it, but if you are going inland to Monterey or Mexico City, then the American officials want a lot more information because it is easy for Mexicans to knock off a carload of Americans and destroy the dence. The Rio Grand River a Reynosa isn't very wide and once cross it you are in Mexico. There is a good story about the "wet backs" that I might as well

tell you and this is the way it was told to me. When the American farmer

need labor they send out an SOS, grapevine method, and somehow it gets across the Rio Grande river and the Mexicans who answer the call cannot come across the bridge legally so they have to swim the river. That explains the wet backs. Then they report for work which anywhere in lower Texas. The wage scale is 25c an hour. After the work is done the American farmer lets the officials know here are Mexicans in the U.S. illegally and the Mexicans are rounded up and taken back to Mexico. They are not punishe because the American farmers will need them another time.

Going back to shopping in Mexico one can do very well in leather goods, perfumes, rugs, glassware, and linens. An American is allowed to buy and bring across the oorder \$100.00 worth of merchandise a month, providing it is for his own use and not for commer

ial selling. There are a few exceptions, how ever, and a saddle is one. Some of the merchandise you find in Mexico is American made and you can still buy it cheaper there than you can in the U.S. Maybe you will think, after read ing this, that I had better buy a paper somewhere and publish myself. Do as you see fit, that's all a steer can do is to try.

Sincerely, Bill Smith

"I suppose you carry a momen of some sort in that locket?" said one woman to another. "Yes, a lock of my husband's "But your husband is alive."



and over the radio, various "allegations" about how they think this company does business. Please remember that "allegations" are charges that have not been proved. In this case they will be disproved. There have been times in the past when the anti-trust lawyers made very damaging "allegations" about this company that the courts eventually decided were utterly without foundation. In our last advertisement we told you about the time the anti-trust lawyers charged that A&P, two other food chains and two labor unions conspired to fix the price of bread in Washington, D. C. And yet, when this case came to trial, it was revealed that the defendants were actually selling bread cheaper than most other stores in Washington, and there was absolutely no evidence that they had ever engaged in any such "alleged" conspiracy.

of "not guilty."

But this was not the only time that the anti-trust lawyers made such serious "allegations" against A&P which were false. Again, and still again, they brought cases against A&P and suffered defeat. As we have said, we think you are entitled to know about these other cases. And now, we are going to tell you about the second time the anti-trust lawyers were wrong.

in Wilson, North Carolina.

They charged that A&P's fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, and other good American citizens, had conspired to fix and depress prices paid farmers for potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery business that must rely on farmers, day after day, for the food we istribute to our customers?

In this case the anti-trust lawyers gave a story to the newspapers, telling millions of farmers that we were the kind of people who would force their rices down, deprive them of a decent income, and lower their families iving standard

These charges were false.

They made these charges despite the fact that it has always been A&P's policy to pay our farm suppliers fair market prices for all produce; to aid agriculture through better distribution of its products; to narrow the spread etween farm and retail prices; and to help farmers build better markets or their products. That is why many thousands of farmers all over the country are now coming

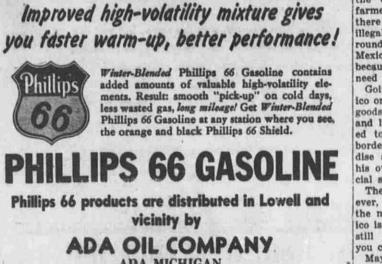
to our support

When the case finally came to trial, the anti-trust lawyers put on as their first witness a potato expert of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This expert, who was the anti-trust lawyers' own witness, testified that contrary to the anti-trust lawyers' "allegations," the lefendants made every effort to help the Department of Agriculture in its efforts to aid the potato farmer in better marketing of his products and in getting a better price for his products. When the anti-trust lawyers had put in their evidence and had argued their case Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC

Surely, but his hair is gone.'



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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1950

Find Winter Source

For Sunshine Vitamin n the few months of summer nshine. Michigan's children become brown and sturdy but then ome these dark winter months and the "sunshine vitamin" disappears. Because the sunshine vitamin, or vitamin D, is necessary for bone

rowth, it is important that children be given another source of the vitamin. Mary Lewis, foods and itrition department, Michigan State College, says it can be given through drug store sources or milk which vitamin D has been add Since the minerals in milk im



Here Is Another Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Were Wrong!

Ever since the anti-trust lawyers filed their suit to put A&P out of business, they have been making, in the newspapers

That was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough instructed the jury to bring in a verdict It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers :

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all "Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen

one like it."

The North Carolina Potato Case

in December, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit

Judge Wyche said to the anti-trust lawyers:

I have studied this case from the very outset. In my opinion there is no testimony produced from which it can reasonably be inferred that the defendants entered into a combination to depress or lower the price of potatoes.

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a fine-tooth comb to gather evidence, as was done. in this case.

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

So, here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against A&P in which the Judge decided that there were no facts to support those charges.

That is why we say the anti-trust lawyers can be wrong and have been wrong.

That is why we say that they are wrong again, just as they were wrong in the Washington bread case and the North Carolina potato case.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

ACIFIC TEA COMPANY

oing Cough Can Be Serious. 136 Cases In Driver Education **Reported in Michigan** The 136 whooping cough cases Michigan and the other 47 states reported in Michigan during the have joined in a common program designed to promote driver educapast week show an urgent need designed to promote driver educa-for immunization and booster shots among Michigan children, the Michigan Department of the highways and generally im-the Michigan Department of the highways and generally im-the Michigan Department of the highways and generally im-the Michigan State Col-the Michigan Department of the highways and generally im-the Michigan State Col-the Michigan Department of the highways and generally im-the Michigan State Col-the Michigan Department of the highways and generally im-the Michigan State Col-the Michigan Department of the highways and generally im-the Michigan State Col-the Michigan Department of the highways and generally im-the Michigan State Col-the Michigan State fealth warned today. Whooping cough can have ser-intion's future motorists," the Asso-sued by MSC, which was kept by ingly disillusioned over party prom-ment and taxes rise continuously Health warned today.

have had the disease or are satis-factorily immunized may come and go at will. Those who have not Wildlife Cover, Food been satisfactorily immunized must Farmers in southern Michigan

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1950 Nationwide Program Account Books Offer Farmers Advantages

To Lessen Accidents Modern Michigan farmers, liks

Whooping cough can have ser-ious complications such as pneu-monia and it leaves the patient more susceptible to infections such as tuberculogis, the Department said. It is most dangerous in the very young.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Michigan Conservation Department However, trees and shrubs cannot for the allowance thereof and for

want information concerning the account and hearing said petition; availability of trees and shrubs, it It is Further Ordered, That pubs suggested that you write to William C. Ryder, Game Division, cation of a copy of this order, for

> Judge of Probate c37-39

cover plantings might be made for the benefit of wildlife are in fence-rows, along edges of marshes, along borders of ponds and farm wood-

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donia, and Bowne Townships except incorporated cities and

may attend and present any facts and figures concerning the ne-cessity for the inclusion of the above territory into the North-east Kent Soil Conservation

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ms to take party politics as these colors had been in unofficial seriously as did his father or grand- use as early as 1867. The Board of father. Even though he may con- Regents took action on March 22, ider himself a Republican, it does- 1912 and established the official not mean he won't vote for a Damo shade of each color to be used. "And why the increase of inde- that a cantata is a musical drama

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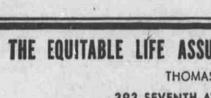
But there are some things you can do to protect yourself against it. As a matter of course, a man puts up some snow fonce and lays in a good fuel supply when it's needed as insurance against a heavy winter.

family through adequate life insurance protection.

You can't regulate your life span any more than you can stop the snow, but you can make sure that your family is economically protected in case of your sudden death. And you can make sure that you have a comfortable income as you grow older.

Life insurance and life annuities protect you and your family, and they do so at a cost that practically everyone can easily afford.

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Lowell, Michigan

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Michigan Bell's rural construction program con-

tinues to produce more telephone service for Michigan farmers and their families. There are now 73,000 more telephones in the rural areas we serve than before the war. This required setting 76,000 poles and stringing 37,000 miles of wire. Since V-J Day we've spent \$15,000,000 on rural telephone construction.



THE FARMER AND THE TELEPHONE

If you made a list of the equipment that helps the Michigan, farmer work his farm efficiently, more profitably, you'd undoubtedly include the telephone. For the telephone is one of the world's greatest time-savers . . . and time is money on the farm. The telephone is important for ordering supplies from town, getting the latest market prices, selling, or simply talking over mutual problems with friends and neighbors. It's easy to see how a telephone on the farm is worth a lot more than it costs.

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Bowling Alleys

tribution by:

"Yes. I hadn't seen her for ten

"Has she kept her girlish figure?" first editor of the Atlantic Month- agrcultural agent.

Famers in southern Michigan who are interested in getting free multiflora roses and other shrubs which will produce wildlife food and cover will be interested in some information from Machiele, county in first editor of the Atlantic Month- ity.
Famers in southern Michigan Conservation Department
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be furnished to landowners having less than ten acres of land, nor can the planting materials be used for landscaping around buildings. In the event that you are inter-ested in carrying on a game man-agement program on your farm and want information concerning the account and distribution of the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate and for the allowance of fees, It is Ordered That the 31st day of January, A. D., 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said Conservation Department, Lansing, or to Charles Shick, Extension Spe-cialist in Game Management, Mich-igan State College, East Lansing. If your farm will qualify under the A true copy program, a farm planner will visit FRED ROTH, ur farm to determine what can Register of Probate done to improve it for wildlife. Typical places where food and Notice of Public Hearing On

lots, on eroded areas, hillsides, and Notice is hereby given to all land

minds Olevia Meyer, extension specialist at Michigan State Col-lege. Soil Conservation District Annuary 20, 1950 in the Alto Grange Hall. All of Cascade, Lowell, Cale-



Dan A. Wingeler Lowell, Mich.

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THE LITTLE THINGS

Portland Grange will be host to use of low cooking temperatures, ing is to be a Colonial tea. Ionia County Pomona Grange on advises Jeanette Lee, Michigan Saturday, Jan. 21. Following the State College home economist. This dinner at 12:00 noon, the meeting will be called to order by W. M., Ernest Sherwood. Dr. Kane Wright -----

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happens the roads are dangerous, Moffit in the afternoon.

Walter and his, wife Thursday, Jan. 12, 1950 to celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary. All enjoyed a grand dinner and many events of the good old days were discus-sed. These boys all reside near their lovely old home on the East shore of Gove Lake. Friends ex- day evening. and Walter.

nished the dessert.

Lion Tamers Club

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman

Alto School Notes

with their 4-H money. Ing through someone's carelessness The pupils held an election of and that person should have a very officers for Junior Citizens Club guilty concience and hope this will Friday. Those elected into office be a lesson to others. were President, Mary Jean Van-denHeuval; vice president, Eleanore VandenHeuval; secretary, Helen Ritter; treasurer, Carol McWhin-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fairchild

CARD OF THANKS We extend deep appreciation and many thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their ex-pression of sympathy at the death of our mother, Mrs. Rose Wingeler. We are expressly grateful for the many floral tributes and deeds of kindness extended, especially to those of the Apostolic Christian Church who journeyed long dis-tances to assist in the services and to the ladles of the congrega-tion who served the wonderful supper.

Alto Locals

Another baby girl in town, Clare happy residence. Wingeier his wife and baby, Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs of

AGENCY

Charles I. Colby Office: 381 Res.: 3421

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A very gracious and fine lady confined to her bed for about a son Marc were Sunday afternoon has passed from our midst, Mrs. week, friends hope she will be bet- and evening visitors of the for President Reynhout conducted Rose Wingeier, south of Alto, ter soon. Many from here attended the ser-vices at the Apostolic Christian Irene Fairchild, Nellie Timpson Grand Rapids. Mrs. Jud Hillary and family in Grand Rapids. thodist Church Wednesday eve-Church and burial in the Menno- and Maudie Pattison will have Last week callers at the Gerald Roy Willette in Clarksville.

ALTO NEWS

Mrs. Fred Pattieen

Friends", just cards for remem- Fred Pattison were Sunday eve- Althaus of Lowell called on the and Mrs. Josephine Anderson of sons of Flint were week-end guests brances until the Christmas party, ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings were Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rittenger We are glad to have Mrs. Gerald Ashley for a new member. George Howard and sons. A very John Linton Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Yager is visiting her derson and family. Mrs. Geo. Yager is visiting her derson and family. Mrs. Geo. Yager is visiting her derson and family.

Mrs. Marie McConnell, who is at in Grand Rapids. She is staying at noon. the Peet home and found her about the home of her daughter, Mrs. the same.

Yeiter in Church and when that ed on the Pattisons and Mrs. day evening at the Dell Ford home.

ecent trip to Europe. Music will be Beauty slept longer than anyone missed our choir, though no one Colon, former Alto minister, were at the Ford home. could be blamed for not venturing in Alto Wednesday and called on Mrs. Gus Wingeier spent several fall, has been announced. They on the roads. We had two classes Mrs. Mary Aldrich and Mrs. Har- days last week with relatives at were given an old-fashioned, nois Sunday School. Don Denny, old Nye. January 21st they leave Hastings. in Sunday School. Don Denny, old Nye. January 21st they leave mastings. Supt., Bill Sterzick offered prayer for Florida, hoping the climate will Gus Wingeler spent Thursday Sweet Community Farm Bureau. and Marie Wieland was planist, improve Mrs. Timms health, and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sweet Community Farm Bureau also taught young folks class while friends here join in this wish. Kropf.

63rd Wedding Anniversary Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggle, glad to report he is much better Fred Quiggle, 81, Chas, Quiggl 84, Frank Quiggle "Mike", 78, as news is written. Lawrence and years and their wives met with wife spent Sunday evening with Walter and his, wife Thursday, her sister, Mrs. Walter Halbridge,

tend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quiggle, the occasion also marked the birthdays of Fred ton home is some better. Callers during the week were Fred Carr

of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stone Corner Farm Bureau Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Ja Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peterson Schenck of Grand Rapids and Mr. ertained the Farm Bureau Sat- and Mrs. Ray Schenck and their arday evening, Jan. 14. Discussion son Fredrick of Washington, D. C., eader, Leonard Bruce, read a George Skidmore, Verlie Daniels from the County Farm and Maudie Pattison. Ivan Thayer Bureau outlining several projects of Cascade was an overnight guest. be studied during the year. Mr. Mrs. Glen Yeiter of West Lowell and Mrs. Tom Forward, entertain-ment committee, had several lively nesday afternoon. Those attended, imes then Mrs. Pe.eison served from here were Mrs. M. A. Watson lour barbecued buns. Members Mrs. Frank Fairchild, Mrs. Nellie Timpson and Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Bolitho.

Ye scribe thinks there is a law against setting traps and not looking after them and springing and rtained the "Lion Tamers" taking them up when season is uraday night. After the pot-luck over, if not there should be. Jerry mer five tables were in play, Timpson of Lowell lost his pet dog Mrs. Elmer Ellis of Lowell and Scrapper and he was in a trap Jaud Silcox won first prizes. on the back of their orchard five days and it was necessary to have a front foot amputated. Needless The upper grades of the Alto to say he is getting the best of care school bought a new silk flag now to makeo up for his suffer-

ney and librarian, Georgia Bunker, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman called on Mrs. Clare Wingeler and CARD OF THANKS little daughter at Blodgett hospital

The Wingeler Children ducted by Dr. Wm. H. Helrigle of Albion. The many friends of the Behlers in this community extend their best wishes for a long and

Claire, 7 lb., 10 oz., home from East Paris were Sunday dinner Blodgett hospital. Congratulations. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinta-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox were man and children and Laurel reguests Friday evening of Mr. and turned home with her parents, afer Mrs. Valda Chaterdon. / spending several days with her ousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitsch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruyck at Campau Lake Leon Thompson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Thompson of Campau **NSURANCE** Lake is home on a tele several Okinawa and has made several okinawa and has made several calls on his friend, Miss Marilyn Lake is home on a leave from Deming. Owen Nash was a Friday [caller at the Deming home to see

his new granddaughter. Clarksville Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drury of Alto Lakewood, O., were Saturday afernoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gougherty of Grand Rapids Res.: 3151 were their Saturday evening call-



THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN, 19, 1950

Alto Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman called on John Layer at Blodgett ospital Tuesday night. Mrs. George Skidmore has been

Archie Duncan, in Lowell, Mrs. Lena Wood of McCords was Mrs. Carl Kropf was ill with the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wisner and

Harris Creek Mrs. Basil Vreeland

mer's sister and family, Mr.

South Lowell **Busy Corners** Mrs. Mahlon Estes

ter Wieland which took place last charivari Tuesday night after the

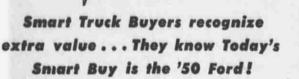
I'm afraid you'll have to wait until they return from a Florida honeymoon. P. S. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlor Estes are going along to make sure they return.

Mr and Mrs. George Wieland and family were Sunday dinne and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold families attended the funeral of

thodist Church Wednesday eve-ning. Mrs. Bolitho had charge of the devotionals, Florence Richards son read the minutes and Marian son read the minutes and Marian Forward gave the financial report. Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Lynn of fruit boxes had brought. It was voted to have a 'Food Sale" at Dintamans on Saturday, Jan. 21., Names were drawn for our "Secret Fred Pattison were Sunday eve-fred Pattison were Sunday eve-tere Pattison were Sunday eve-Nere Pattison were Sunday eve-tere Pattison were

We are glad to have Mrs. Gerald before new member. Ashley for a new member. We were all pleased to see Mrs. Harold Nye's beautiful colored pictures and she took us on a tour from the grand picture of the church to her home and to many lovely gardens in town. Mrs. La-nore Watson's and Ira Fryling's zinnias were the most showy, then we went to Mrs. Ray Parker's in we went to Mrs. Ran





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