

Norm Borgerson, trying to start an argument last week, told the Ledger that in his opinion the largest and oldest trees in Lowell were those in front of the former Norwood home on High street. Norm suggests that if anyone feels that they have an older or larger tree that they beter get the word to the Ledger

Let's hear from you.

Miss Mildred Nagelkirk, member of the Ledger staff who is spend- of nominating candidates to the ing a three weeks' vacation with primary method, on the b friends at Lake Worth, Fla., writes the March village election. of the fine weather and the meals served out-of-doors, all of which seems very nice but a little hard to imagine when we are still wallowing in snow here in Lowell.

And Mildred, may we add that the little old Ledger sandpile is still popular with the motorists parking along Broadway.

Fellowing the recent sale of highly inflammable sweaters in various parts of the state two bills have en filed in the state legislature to prohibit or control the use of dangerous fibers in clothing.

ne Lowell residents who were purchasers of some of these goods for the clerk to accept registrations we weeks ago are among those for the March 10 election. interested in seeing a measure passed to prohibit the manufacturing and sale of dangerous wearing

apparel.
One of the bills presented would give the state fire marshal power erously inflammable materials."

The Ledger is always pleased to receive letters from our readers reported to the council that they who are away and last week one may discontinue the office of vilcame from our old friend, Myrtle lage marshal and head the Lowell A. Taylor whom we here in Lowell police with a Chief of Police who remember and revere. Miss Taylor need not reside in the village propis at the M. J. Clark Memorial er. Home in Grand Rapids and we quote excerpts from her letter:

"I have received so many Christmas greetings from my dear friends to the council that during the perin Lowell and did not have time jod, Jan. 1, to Jan. 20, there were and cards to mail to all of them. 6 running violations, 1 summons I have the honor of helping to and 5 warnings; 33 parking violadeliver the daily mail in the Home tios, 23 summons and 10 warnand before Christmas our arms ings; and 5 defective equipment. were filled three times a day. We enjoyed Christmas with a fine program and a very delicious dinner, and New Year's day also.

"Mrs. Inez Avery seems to remain about the same and enjoys rending the Ledger, too. We read Lowell will begin the Youth Week many new names."

Deep in a pile of budget bills in waiting for the state legislature's a United Christian Youth partici-Tourist Council for \$452,100, to tional church. This will be broadhelp promote Michigan's number cast over a P. A. system and we general public in our state seem tend at Richards Park to listen. sense the great importance of this night. industry to every person in the

ings begin at 7:30 p. m. ably receive little help or notice from the legislature and the budget may be seriously cut down. Officials are terribly wrought up because of unemployment in Michgan's number one industry-the automobile business.

In a recent survey it was indicated that every dollar invested in Michigan tourism brought a return of \$128, Good interest. \* \* \*

In reading over various exchanges one runs upon some mighty interesting information at times. Here's one the Town Crier gives as advice to the alcoholic which looks like a good solution to an age-old problem, and we quote: "If you cannot absolutely re-frain from drinking, start a se-

loun in your own home. Be the only cunstomer and you will not to buy a license. Give your wife \$12 to buy a gallon of whinkey There are 128 snorts in a gallon Buy all your drinks from your wife st 40 cents a snort and in four lays when the gallon is gone, your wife will have \$39.20 to put in the senk and will have \$12 to start in pusiness again. If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your booze rom your wife, and then die with makes in your boots, your wife will have \$37,750.40 on deposit, nough to bury you respectably, ring up your children, buy a louse and lot, marry a decent man, ind forget she ever knew you!" Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes, just y Jeff: Isn't it strange that a

oman in telling her age is often in 1884, living here until he behy-in more ways than one? . . | came associated with a clothing That we often speak of money dough-and dough sticks to attended school here and was a ne fingers? . . . That figures which nember of the Lowell Congregational church in which he was ealing the truth, by girdles? . . . very active. He and his family hat the installment plan is the have made frequent visits in Lownly method to get some people ell where they still have many do things on time? . . . And friends. you know the lawyer who sat all night trying to break a NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

To the qualified electors of the liage of Lowell, Kent county, ichigan: The updersigned will receive for

gistration, the names of qualified children. ctors of said village at his office, iver Farm Supply, 216 East Main each week day from 9:00 a.m. day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and 6:00 p.m. and that on the last burial was made in Oakwood cemy of registration, Feb. 9. from etery, Lowell. 00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Louis W. Kingsley, Village Clerk.

OWELL LICENSE BUREAU

# IL ILONAUL JURD GIR

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1952

# **Beatrice Mollitor Heads Rebekah Lodge** There was a large number of

Established June, 1893

**Council Approves** 

ition signed by 73 village citizens

asking that this change to the pri-

question on the ballot whether or

Caucus Date, Monday, Feb. 18

Asked to Approve Streets

C. A. Hall, Robert Davidson and

William Doyle were present at the

council meeting to ask to have

May Have Police Chief

Police Report to Council

The police department reported

**Lowell To Participate** 

**Lowell Musicians** 

Rapids Saturday evening.

nock, drum.

The leading musicians from

Dunlap of th U of M Symphony

orchestra directed the orcrestra

and Dr. William Revelli, also of

Dies of Heart Attack

Harold W. Hiler, well known

merchant of Ionia, died at his

noon following a severe heart at-tack. He had been in poor health

for several years and had not been

active in his clothing store for

some time. He was 68 years of age.

Mr. Hiler was born in Lowell

store in Ionia forty years ago. He

me in that city Monday after-

At His Home in Ionia

the U of M. directed the band.

Harold W. Hiler, 68

the Nazarene church.

not there were enough signers.

cus held in the village.

the street committee.

Rebekah Lodge members present Tuesday night when installation rites were exemplified. The corenony was impressive and beauti fully performed by District Deputy President Angeline Mulder and council on Monday night it was her staff of deputy officers.

The following were installed fo changing from the caucus system the ensuing year:

Junior P.N.G., Maude Adrianse; primary method, on the bailot in N.G., Beatrice Mollitor; V. G., Minnie Huffman; Rec. Sec'y, Agnes Bernard Kropf presented a pe- Watson; Fin. Sec'y, Bessie Clarke Treas., Sarah Chrouch; Warden, Henrietta Boerma; Cond., Thelma Page; R.S.N.G., Inice Wood; L.S. mary nominating system be voted upon and the council in accepting N.G., Hattle Phillips; R.S.V.G., the petition voted to place this Anna Yardley; L.S.V.G., Olivia Ay-

The retiring Noble Grand was Monday, Feb. 18 was set at the presented with a jewel of her office meeting for this year's caucus which, if the change to the primary system is approved by the recognition of a very successful ers will report at the February voters, will be the last such cauwelcomed her into membership in a very attractive manner. Feb. 9, was set as the last day

The new Noble Grand, Beatrice Mollifer, read her committee ap-pointments. After other lodge busess was transacted the members retired to the dining room where Minnie Hawk and Olive Ritter were in charge and were served delici-Hall Boulevard and Hillside Court ous refreshments from tables decof seizure and also give him power to decide what constitutes "dan-

### **Adult Education** Roger McMahon, village attorney Classes Assured

Formal approval by the State Department of Public Instruction for ceftain adult courses in education was received on Tuesday of this week, and other details have been worked out so that instruction will start next week Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

ng, Public Speaking, and Advan- and totals: ced Sewing.

In Youth Week Action Advance registration indicates a good possibility that all courses will be offered but additional enroll-Monday evening the youth of ment in three of the classes is deservice with a prayer meeting at sirable. The actual number of regis rations on Tuesday night will be the determining factor.

Wednesday evening there will be Miss Emma Covert, graduate of action is a request by Michigan pation broadcast at the Congrega- Lowell High School and Western Michigan Collige of Education and former teacher of Commerce is two industry-Tourism-which the would like to have the public at- Grand Haven High School, and currently employed as secretary to take for granted and few really Thursday night will be visitation and bookkeeper in the Superior Furniture Factory, will teach the class in Bookkeeping, Miss Covert Sunday evening will end Youth hopes to review certain principle

er of Commerce, will offer a course present administration. At Band Clinic Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Rushia and last cellings. New Dathroom and Real shortly, our citizens should be instanced the Western Michael Speaking. Clinic Rand and Orchestra.

Speaking, but Mr. Guinser with Rapids; Mrs. William Vermeulen, it is a real privilege to go to sleeping between sneets and has cellings, new Dathroom and Real shortly, our citizens should be instanced in some important facts.

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Speaking, but Mr. Wesley Miller, county Speech mitteewoman, who was the speaking of the fellows who left and electricity. igan Clinic Band and Orchestra Correctionist, Mrs. Warren Rich er of the evening. concert at South High in Grand trict 7, which includes 28 schools, have consented to assist. Mr. Byrd labor) who are taking positive aclase Treasurer to be elected. participated. Lowell was represented in the hand by Patty Schroeder on the flute, Judy McMahon on ics. Mr. Wm. Hawley and Mr. Harsaxophone and Phyllis Lewis on old Nash will assist in various are 15,000,000 unregistered voters ary 11th. This caucus is actually. snare drum. In the orchestra, Karl phases of the work. Kutschinski, trumpet; Charles Other details will be arranged

### Croninger, horn, and Plynn Pennext Tuesday. These young people worked all Former Lowell Teacher day under special directors. Mr. Dies at Age 74 Years

tired public school teacher, died ing a long illness. Miss Vandenbergh taught school

at Union High in Grand Rapids for about thirty years and before that time was a teacher in Lowell Sportsmon Club To See and Howard City schools, where she was also active in civic groups. She was a member of the Fountain street Baptist Church, Teachers Club and the Ladies Literary club in Grand Rapids. Surviving is a brother, Glenn Vandenbergh of Tecumseh, neices and nephews. Services were held at the church

Howard City cemetery. Mrs. Maude Cooper, 72

# Dies at Home Near Alto

passed away Saturday afternoon, Canada. Jan. 19, at her home near Alto. His son, Murl, became his busi-Surviving besides her husband, ness partner in Hiler's Clothing idow's will? . . . P.S.—Just to Store several years ago and as the folks know I'm alive and his father's health failed Murf has donia township; two daughters, the folks know I'm alive and his father's health failed Murf has the len Onan of Lowell and Mrs. Helen Onan of Lowell and here Jan. 19 at 10:00 a.m. Lowell assumed active operation of the Mrs. Susie Lampen of Wyoming business. He was in Chicago on a Park: 14 grandchildren and 13 buying trip at the time of his fathgreat-grandchildren. Funeral services were held or

Erwin Barton, 8-year-old son of

Surviving are his wife, Lorena Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock week on regulations. the son, and a sister, Mrs. Charles the Rev. James Ballard officiating Burr of Pontiac, also two grandcemetery. Last rites were held from the Methodist church in Ionia Wednes-CHILD STRUCK BY CAR ESCAPES WITHOUT INJURY

# POLIO BENEFIT

er's sudden death.

in front of the Strand Theater. The Avalon Skating Club of Mrs. Alice Goodwin who was Greenville is having a skating driving the car that struck the as usual without calling. Those party on Sunday, Jan. 27, from boy said she thought he walked who telephone for oil will please The Lowell license bureau will 8 to 11 p. m. at the Avalon Roller into the front of her car.

Copen every Saturday afternoon Rink. All proceeds are to go to the polio fund in Greenville. Every-child over after which Erwin was Claide. Esther M. Fahrni, Branch Mgr. one is cordially invited to attend. taken to his home, apparently un- Thanks for your cooperation. on is 50c per person, injured.

# Annual Farmers' Week at M. S. C. Prepared For Record Attendance Many New Features, Old Events

Many of the rural populace and others in Lowell vicinity are planning on attending annual Farmers. Week at Michigan State College next week Jan. 28 through Feb. 1. Many new features and old events which have proved to be favorites according to the will.

Jacob C. Callier, of Lowell, a son, is named heir and Mrs. Mazie Smith, a longtime employe of Callier. Smith, a longtime employe of Callier is named to the week as we describe the fourth State of the Union Message to the Joint Sessions of the House and Senate. This was the fourth State of the Union Message to the Joint Sessions of the House and Senate. This was peared in last week's Ledger. Many of the rural populace and others in Lowell vicinity are plan-

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nual meetings during the week.

Style Revue Thursday

ium Building.

taining events.

To Be Registered

Village Election in March

ever, in order to vote in this elec-

Check to Be Sure

Register now and be sure.

State elections in November.

Curly Howard,

KEENE GRANGE DANCES

Cub Scout Reporter

EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

parties and candidates.

choice.

# Lowell Village Players Election of Officers **Held Monday Evening**

The Village Players of Lowell School of Agriculture, and general held their annual election of officers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, Mrs. Anna Yardley; L.S.V.G., Olivia Ayers; Chaplain, Maude Freeman; I.
G., Nina Kaufman; O. G., Emily
dent; Donna Jean Ford, secretary;
than ever. We have tried to get Jules Erler, treasurer; and Victor Reynolds, historian.

A committee to present the aims as well as a number of gifts in and objectives of the Village Playhome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Thurtell. This committee will set up definite goals to work toward and complete in 1952.

It was suggested and carried on Monday evening that future meetings, followed by coffee, be held in the home of a member,

Anyone interested in learning more about the Village Players, contact any of the officers.

# of her officers with a token gift. Local Match Team Lose to Whiz Kids

The match team of Bob Kline building. Poultry building, Live-and John Topp, Jr., lost to the stock Judging Pavilion and at the famous "Whiz Kids", Corky Denaw dairy cattle housing and re-Graff and Jerry Nutt, in a match Graff and Jerry Nutt, in a match search center are expected to draw game at the American Legion almany people.

leys, Saturday, Jan. 19. "Whiz Kids" were just a little bet- South Campus near the Stadium. ter. Bob Kline had high game for the night with a 231, Corky De-

Typewriting, Bookkeep- p.m. Here are the scores by games Kline 130-177-162-231-147-200-1066

Topp 205-170-182-176-189-209-1131 Nutt 165-200-166-195-174-189-1089 DGraff 224-170-193-184-201-190-1181 Total 2271

### Republican Women Form Lowell Club

home of Mrs. R. G. Jefferies, 504 Vergennes Road, Monday night, Jan. 21, in the interest of starting a Republican action group in Lowell and its surrounding territory. Mrs. Jefferies read a telegram state.

Sunday evening will end touch the Because of lack of fanfare from Because of lack of fanfare from the busy lawmakers, and the apparent disinterested public this valuable Michigan asset will probable with the busy lawmakers, and the apparent disinterested public this work. All meetings begin at 7:30 p. m.

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in Typewriting, and Miss Phyllis Mrs. Elmer Schaefer introduced Thielan, in charge of Household three guests from Grand Rapids, Arts, will be ready to teach Advan- Mrs. Robt. Gaunt, vice president bed Sewing. Efforts are being made of the Arthur H. Vandenburg Re- ant one in the history of your quite comfortably situated. In fact, has been completely modernized to secure someone for Public publican Women's Club of Grand country. Speaking, but Mr. Gumser will Rapids; Mrs. William Vermeulen,

Beachum, aided by local men, will tion in getting the necessary regis- At present the nominees for these have charge of Household Mechan- tration of voters. She also mention- offices are selected at the Village ed the lamentable fact that there Caucus which will be held Februin the United States.

It was pointed out that for all should attend, to insure the nomin-

local elections in Lowell, voters ation of the candidates of your must register with Louis Kingsley, and for all other elections registra-tion must be made at the township Following Mrs. Koeze's talk Mrs. Miss Edith Vandenbergh, 74, re

in the United States.

Jefferies appointed a nominating this election. If you are 21 years committee comprising Mrs. Elmer Jan. 14 in Blodgett hospital follow- Schaefer, Mrs. G. O. Rivette and Mrs. John R. Bergin. The next meeting of the group will be announced in the Ledger.

### **Big Game Hunting Trips** The Lowell Sportsman Club will have an entertainment feature of

interest to all hunters at the next regular meeting Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, Jan. 29, at the City Hall, according to H. J. York, secretary of the club. of which she was a member, Thursday afternoon and burial was in Orlow Good of the John Deere Implement Sales of Caledonia will

show his movies on big game hunting trips in British Columbia. The program will be open to the public and all are invited to come and see the most beautiful and Mrs. Maude Cooper, aged 72, inspiring scenery and wild life in Check with the Village and Town-

## Eighth Grade The eighth grade played Belding

won 34 to 14. Roger Topp was high point man with 14 points. All safety patrol members are by whom. Talk to your neighbors. going to take a test later on this Get them to register and vote. We are also going to have elec- CUB SCOUT MEETING and interment was in Whitneyville tion of officers for the semester

# Kay Wood, Secretary TO MY CUSTOMERS

During my stay at the hospital in February when it is hoped all Mr. and Mrs. Art Barton, was hit my orders are being delivered by parents will be present. by a car Friday afternoon at 3:40 George Story and Claude Thorne All customers being served by regular day system will be served call the Runciman office 34. Bills Dr. Hill was called to check the may be paid there or to George or

Ben Andrews orchestra.

# Valued at \$60,000 Photo Quiz Farm H. C. Callier Estate

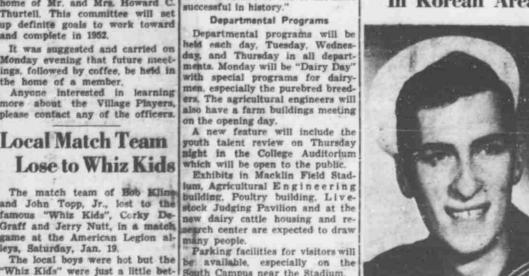
An estate nominally valued at \$60,000 was left by Harvey C. Callier, Lowell business executive who died last Dec. 17, according to a petition filed Thursday in Probat Court.

An automobile, 125 shares of

ed on the program. Nearly 30 state farm organizations will hold an stock in the Callier concern, and Ernest L. Anthony, dean of the ed to Mrs. Smith. Home furnishings and income

chairman of the program com from the trust are willed to the son, to whom the entire trust goes "We believe our facilities to when he reaches the age of 30 Estimated value of personal prop erty left by Mr Callier is \$50,000 with the remainder in real estate. together a program that include many of the features that have

### proven popular in the past and added some new ones. With any John R. Timpson help from the weather man there's Services Planes no reason why the 1952 Farmers In Korean Area Week shouldn't be one of the mos



Pretty clothes-near and dear to Approval and tentative instructors have been secured for the
following classes: Household MeRapids for a return match at 8:00

Graff next with a 224.

Saturday, Jan. 26, the boys travel
to the Regent alleys in Grand
following classes: Household MeRapids for a return match at 8:00

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Another of our Lowell boys is
afternoon program for the week, seeing Korean services, John R.
Timpson having arrived in that annual style revue staged by 85 area around Christmas time.

MSC coeds from the college home John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. economics department. Both rural and urban women are invited to 2187 the showing in the college Auditor- Lowell high school with the class of '49. He took his boot training An added feature of the revue at Great Lakes Naval Base and will be the showing of uniforms of qualified for Airman School at

Other programs of interest to When his training in Jackson- Rd., eight miles north and east of to the House of Representatives to women will be given on Tuesday, we will e was completed he advanced to Memphis, Tenn. Navy Aviation to Memphis, Tenn. Navy Aviation to Memphis, Tenn. Navy Aviation to staff has extended a special invitation to Michigan women to attend these educational and enter
taining events.

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he will serve two of his three re-In a recent letter to the home other, one mile. maining years in the Navy. looking forward to some time off

Quoting from one of his letters: "The chow is fine and very handy, bowling alley are right next door, Next comes the Village Election as are also the church services, postoffice, PX and dental clinic. Arthur J. Avery, 69 in March. You must be registered with the Village Cerk to vote in "The Air Force has a club which is very nice, about thirty feet from of age or over check with Louis the other end of the barracks. The Kingsley, Village Clerk, 216 E. Main Street, (Phone 324) to be sure you are registered. If you are not you should register before February 11th or you will lose your home." vote.

Primary Elections for State and

by bases.

National Offices will be held in September. At this election you master, San Francisco, Calif. choose the candidates to various offices for both parties. Again you HOLDS OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

### must be registered to vote. How-OBSERVING HER BIRTHDAY tion you must be registered with

the Township Office, located at 411 W. Main Street, (Phone 276), The and National Elections is 30 days tors at the Michigan Bell Telebefore the September Primary. phone office presented her with Robert Walter, and Mrs. Merle Oak Hill cemetery.
Sutherland of Lake Odessa came Mr. Avery was be Perform your duties as a citizen. Let's not lose our right to vote. for the occasion. Refreshments and lived here several years. were served by Miss Hattie Lynn ship to be sure you are registered with whom Mrs. First makes her and then don't forget to vote at home, and Mrs. John R. Bergin. the Village Caucus; the Village Election: the National and State JOB'S DAUGHTERS Primaries and the National and

spite of the inclement weather. Charles Radford, first vice presi-WAS WELL ATTENDED Scouts with over 125 present at a meeting at the city hall Tuesday building fund. The girls presented donia State Bank. evening. There will be a banquet these three gentlemen with Mem-ber of Honor certificates. Mrs. George Dey was in charge

of the refreshments. Cheryl Nel- northeast of Ada. Two miles north Co., 5th Rec. Trng. Bn., MCRD. list, Honored Queen and her moth- of M21 at Ada bridge and Lena San Diego, 1-10, Calif. er poured at a very attractive tea Lou, on Honey Creek, then one

Keene Grange Dances will be Pastor to the new usher: "Please held every two weeks. Next dance Mr. Nissen, we refer to the con-Saturday, Jan. 26, with Patterson tributions as the collection-not e38-39 the take."

# Number 39

In Frost Family

income from a trust fund are will-ship came into the office Satur- was that the President failed to day and identified the picture, re- "ring the bell". The nation awaited ceiving gift certificates from the an inspirational call but instead

er having graduated from Ionia high school in June, 1949, where he had been active in FFA pro-lects and immediately white House at Key West. Mr. Emelander is a young farmjects and immediately set about I was deeply disappointed in Mr. to make a career of agriculture, renting a farm near Ionia. In May, 1950, he married Dorothy Phillips, also a graduate of Ionia high operation of the federal govern-school and a bookkeeper in the Ionia National Bank. Both were born on a farm and like farm advocate any reductions in federal life. They have one child, Linda expenditures at the same time. The Marie, born two weeks ago.

They have lived on the Frost ally all of the emphasis by Mr. farm a year and do general farmmodern equipment. Mr. Emelander is milking 12 cows and has other is milking 12 cows and has other livestock. Last year he raised 42 acres of corn, 11 acres beans, and four acres of wheat, the remain, the remain it is milking 12 cows and has other more and more billions of dollars. As the President read his 40 minfour acres of wheat, the remainfour acres of wheat, the remain-included every spending program that he had ever advocated in his mostly

### Frost Owners 112 Years

placed upon the market for sale of reduced taxes. The message York and Canada to investigate of the Union speeches in which Mr. heard were great opportunities for the Brannan Plan and so forth. he undeveloped west.

rived here in June, 1840, from address, Mrs. Truman sat on the Courtland county, N. Y., and who right of Mr. Churchill and Anthony after looking over the lands along the Grand river, decided to buy on his left. When the Prime Minforty acres north of the river ister entered the House Gallery he which was more level and where John Timpson and a graduate of the forests were more dense. This tion, and in the typical "Winnie" seemed one more promising part f the country.

women's branches of the military Jacksonville, Fla., Navy Aviation home on this place located on rather than listened. On January services.

his class he was allowed to choose the home place from the other er Washington Evangelistic Cruhis theater of service. His choice heirs and purchased other land to sade, Dr. Billy Graham will be in was the Korean war area. John make a 12-acre farm, and rebuilt the nation's capital from January sailed for Japan Nov. 11, 1951, and and modernized the buildings, mak-

reaches from one corner to an- Graham has a truly inspirational For 52 Elections

In a recent letter to the home folks John writes of his pleasure in receiving packages and letters from home and states that he is on the outside, while the interior on the outside, while the interior government can benefit.

maining years in the Navy.

The house is of square type architecture and has recently been it receiving packages and letters from home and states that he is on the outside, while the interior government can benefit. he tells them that he is now and redecorated, has new paneled

other members of their family.

hangars where I work are only Rapids, formerly head of the com- accounted for by increased taxes about a block away. Everything mercial department of Union High and furthermore this year the red is fine with me, so don't worry. School in that city, died very unink will be even greater. A continuanother two years and I'll sail for expectedly at his home on South ation of such fiscal irresponsibility Division Ave. The exact time of will inevitably bring about bank-John's present address is: A.D.A. his death could not be determined. ruptcy. N. John R. Timpson 304-00-69 FAS He had been in poor health for RON 11, APO 925-2, care of Post-some time and had lived alone since his son was called into ser- Current News Items vice. A friend who went to call on him found he had passed away. Mr. Avery is survived by two Mrs. Lela First held open house sons, Morris G. Avery of Grand Ronald Clark, son of Mr. and Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, from Ledge, and Cpl. Gerald A. Avery Mrs. Herbert Clark, Jr., has enthree to four o'clock in observance of Goodfellow Air Base, San An- tered the U. S. Navy and is stalast day for registration for State of her birthday. Her fellow opera- gelo, Texas; his wife having passed tioned at Great Lakes Training

away a few years ago. Funeral services were held from of Lowell high school in the class a beautiful corsage. Her two the Vanderpool Funeral Home on of '51 and was active in FFA work. daughters and their families, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon with burial in He also attended Kelloggsville Mr. Avery was born in Lowell coming to Lowell.

**AUCTION SALES** 

Let's all exercise our right to Jobs Daughters had a levely insoutheast of Cascade on US-16 then Trng. Sqdrn., P.O. Box 166, Scott say how we shall be governed and stallation on Monday, Jan. 14, in 1 mile south on Whitneyville Rd., Air Force Base, AFD, Bellville, III. to 52nd St., or 1 mile north and 3% miles west of Alto at 8870 52nd dent of Kent County O. E. S. pres- St., S. E. Starting at 1:30 p. m. 7 Mrs. Glenn Parsons of South Bosented the girls with a lovely can- Guernsey heifers and 10 feeder ton, has enlisted in the U. S. Air delabra. Byrd Beachum had given pigs and a fine list of farm tools Force and will leave Detroit Mon-A good turnout of parents and the girls the lighted cross and Dan- with new tractor, milking machine, day, Feb. 4. iel Wingeier had helped the girls some hay and straw. George Vanin paying their pledge toward the CarMitelen, auctioneer; clerk, Cale-Saturday, Jan. 26, 1:00 p.m.

mile east at 8725 Conservation Rd. Eighteen head of cattle, tools and equipment, milking equipment and other miscellaneous Items

eer. Harry Day, clerk.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* YOUR WASHINGTON REVIEW Over 112 Years

On January 9th President Tru-An interesting bit of Michigan man presented his State of the Stanley Emelander, occupant of deliver. The consensus among those the Ed Frost farm in Keene town- who saw and heard the address various merchants who underwrote was handed a pretty dull and the photo program and a framed largely political presentation, picture of the farm.

Frankly, the President looked worm and weary even though he had

sage, principally because he never once urged any economy in the continuing high taxes but failed to proposals of the Hoover Commis-sion were entirely ignored. Practicing, working 160 acres with all cratic Party was on programs and policies that will cost the taxpayers years as Chief Executive. Obviously as a sponsor of more and more According to history the lands spending by the federal treasury, the township of Keene were Mr. Truman could offer no hope in 1839 and developed rapidly, seemed like the resurrection of all Some young men came from New the old relics of the last four State the prospects which they had Truman urged socialized medicine,

hose who were willing to leave The joint session of the Congress he eastern location for Michigan, on this occasion was unusual because Winston Churchill sat in the Among these young newcomers gallery along with hundreds of as one Zelotus B. Frost who ar- others to listen to the President's right of Mr. Churchill and Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Minister, was given a very spontaneous ovawith gestures. It was interesting to Mr. Frost's choice proved to be note that Mr. Churchill, during the wise one and he made a fine President's address, read a copy make an address of his own. The

message. It is encouraging to know

With the President's budget mes-It is a real privilege to go to sleeping between sheets and has ceilings, new bathroom and heat- sage for the next fiscal year due terested in some important facts. Memphis when he did are still with There is a large double barn 82 Only three times during the past gree in Speech, and Mrs. Ann Roth, was the women of the country (in are three (3) Trustees: the Village head of the English department, their efforts to combat organized have consented to assist. Mr. Byrd labor, who are taken and labor and labor, who are taken and labor, who are taken and labor, Mr. and Mrs. Frost lived on the only during the time the Republiin the future when he might be place until some 23 years ago when cans controlled both Houses of Conable to visit some home town boys they moved to Saranac, their pres- gress, and this was accomplished who happen to be assigned to near- ent home. Mrs. Frost is the former without sweeping tax raises-in Alberta Hoskin, whose parents fact, taxes were cut in 1947. From were also old residents of Keene. 1932 through 1946 the federal treas-A son, Harold, Saranac business ury has a sizable deficit every year. man, and a daughter, Mr. Stella In 1946 there was a treasury surracks is chow hall. The movie and Bieser, of Dayton, Ohio, are the plus of over 700 million and in 1948 a surplus of over 8 billion dollars. The Republicans during the 80th Congress controlled the purse strings in those years. There were Passes Unexpectedly deficits again in 1949 and 1950 while the Democrats ran the show. Last Arthur J. Avery, 69, of Grand year there was a surplus but this in \*\* \*\*\*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

# **About Our Servicemen** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Center, Ill. Ronald is a graduate high school for two years before The Ledger has received a new

address for A. L. Ayres which we are printing for the convenience of Saturday, Feburary 2-LaVerne his friends who wish to write to Blocher will sell at the John E. him: Sgt. A. L. Ayers 27023438, Rockefellow farm located 3 miles 3312 Tech, Group Trng. Gp., 3312 Clark Parsons, son of Mr. and

Carl M. Vennenian, who recently

underwent surgery in a hospital in California is back with his company and his address is: Pvt. Carl Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Owner. 3 miles M. Venneman 1258378 Plt. 23, "A"

# BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jud Wilterdink Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Blodgett hos-Geoerge VanderMuelen, Auction-pital, a son, Gerald J., weighing eight pounds and one ounce.

N. McCords-E. Cascade

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis were sunday evening guests at the Ernie Mrs. One of Grand Rapids (also Mark). The Lowell Ledger, established January 2004 meeting 2004; The Alto Soo, established January 2004 meeting 2004; The Volled Real Sunday stending 2004; The Volled Real Sunday Sunday Sunday Sund

with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ferguson ed at the Charlie Quiggle nome on of West Branch and attended the Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tichelaar was broken in a jagged line near transacted and the program for the year was arranged in our program for the year was arranged in our program for the year was arranged in our program books. A delicious desert by the Pilgrim Fellowship was a great success, clearing \$207.

Mrs. Arthur Schneider of Lowell spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole.

In the conversation a the Fellowship members and everyess Feb. 21. The lesson will be for India. In the conversation a the Fellowship members and everyess Feb. 21. The lesson will be along as well as can be expected. Stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds friend said, "It gets pretty hot in one had a good time. Lunch was cleaning Rugs and Upholstery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds friend said, "It gets pretty hot in one had a good time. Lunch was cleaning Rugs and Upholstery." called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph India at times. Aren't you afraid served and various prizes won. Brown of Caledonia Thursday af- the climate might disagree with Many thanks to all who helped

INCLUDE

TAX

night, Jan. 25, at 7:30 in the high family of Ravenna were Sunday suests at the Rooker home.

Mr. ad Mrs. Crylle Summers and family of Ravenna were Sunday guests at the Rooker home.

Mr. ad Mrs. Orville Summers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tusken in Lowell.

Sunday afternoon guests of Bernie and Mona Rooker were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin of Battle the whole family and come.

Practice Alert Observed in Ada

Civilian observers in Ada were

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morren and family band and their daughter, Sheila, their birthdays both occurring during the past week. Other guests were Carol and Billy Griffin and Paul Dewind all of Grand Rapids. Ray Seese visited his sister, Mrs. Will Olthouse Saturday and found her feeling quite well since returning home from the hospital. But since that time he has been informed that she is not so well and plans are being made to get a nurse to care for her.

The Brethren Ladies Aid will

civilian observers in Ada were among the 8,000 in Michigan taking the Morrissey Farm Equipment again hold their next meeting at the morrisse farm and for the dehostile air craft and for the dehostile air craft and for the dehost of the Great Lakes region fense of the Great Lakes region for was held last Saturday during the morning hours. This alert was carried on under a heavy loud layer.

David Wallace is supervisor for David Wallace is supervisor for Shirley Ward home we. Mr. and Mrs. Webb ward, Mr. and children were supper guests at the Maurice Ward home in Ionia last Sunday. Sunday evening callers at the Shirley Ward home we. Mr. and Mrs. Webb ward, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Webb ward, Mr. and Mrs. Webb ward, Mr. and Mrs. Webb ward, Mr. and Mrs. an

for this important duty. Why don't you call 4142 and volunteer your

Baked Goods Sale of the Ada Reformed Church are does 8:00 chime; sponsoring a bake goods sale, Sat- please be there on time. On the urday, Jan. 26, Ada town hell, be- corner of 52nd and Segwum, the ginning at 1:30.

As I have other work, I will sell the following personal property at Public Auc- day noon remains about the same. Mrs. Robert Morris, and this Tues-

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tion on the John E. Rockefellow farm located 3 miles southeast of Cascade on ored to Sparta last Sunday to ob-

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TERMS — Cash, unless other arrangements are made with clerk before the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Penninga Mrs. Alvin Wells, who is in the U. Nothing to be removed until settled for, settlement to be made day of sale. of Grand Rapids were Friday eve. S. Navy is now stationed in Cuba,

LaVerne Blocker, Owner

Florida Wednesday, after spending

The 9th and 10th grades of Ada Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rooker and North Bowne. high school are sponsoring their accompanied them to the March of Dimes party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morren and band and their daughter, Sheila,

Ada district and the home of Mr. Mrs. Sam Hill and family, to see and children of Nunica.

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Mrs. Ray Seese, in communications of the communication of Drive was the observation post.

Planes were spotted and reported by volunteers reporting for duty from 8 until 5 o'clock.

Among those assisting Mr. Wal
Roeper property and have moved late the barne was taken to St. Mary's hospital last Thursday suffering from nose last the barne. Mrs. Rella Faulk. lace at the Groves home were: into the house, Mrs. Belle Faulk- and mouth hemorrhage caused by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves, Mrs. ner and Mrs. Ollie Ritter were a ruptured blood vessel in the David Wallace, Mrs. R. B. Somer-ville, Mrs. John Averill, Mrs. Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Kellogg and However, he has not fully recoverbell Steketee, Hampton Hoult and Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick ed and must be kept quiet unti

Howard Butts.

Another alert is scheduled for donia to meet the family of Mrs.

Called at the funeral home at Calecongestion of the lung clears up.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. a later date and Mr. Wallace re- Maude Cooper of Whitneyville, who Austin Miller and family were Clifports he could use several new passed way Jan. 19. She was an ford Kauffman and son Jimmie of son will get in touch with him. Kelloggs when they lived in Whit- Wm. Miller and daughter of near Ada citizens should realize the neyville.

The Ladies Missionary Society

c39 school Where the families meet once a month as a rule. There will be singing to add to the cheer. Ada Locals ada Masonic Lodge No. 280 held joyfully clear. We'll have a businschool of instruction at the tem-le last Thursday night with Dis-is bills to be paid so be on the trict Deputy Arnold Pierson of Grand Rapids as instructor with Lowell and Caledonia as guests.

Jack C. Averill who is on the boat, U. S. S. Midway, now out at boat, U. S. S. Midway, now out at Rudy, the three, Our faithful 52sea, will be pleased to hear from nders who entertain you and me. Midway, C V. B-41, c/o can never be beat. Then when we ter, New York, N. Y. have eaten as much as we might,

South Lowell Locals

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

James Cooper Jr. (Irene Smith)
on the birth of a daughter, JoAnne
at Osteopathic hospital, Sunday,
Jan. 20, weight 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Chaffee of Amble, a son, Jan. 18
weight 9½ lbs. Wesley is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chaffee of Conservation road. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chaffee of Conservation road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy of M-21 were called to New York City last week by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Kennedy who passed away Jan. 16. While they were there an uncle Walter Kennedy passed away. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCormick and children were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and

South Lowell

**Busy Corners** 

Mrs. Mahlon Estes

Sweet Community Club

and children were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wilcox visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fase Jr. Sunday afternoon.

Henry Fase Jr. called at the Michigan Veterans Facility last Sunday to see Enial Peters, who is there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ortowski attended the furniture expedition

attended the furniture expedition in Grand Rapids Saturday morning. Mr. Ortowski is employed by the Kindel furniture company.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie metored to Lansing last Wednesday to visit their son Peter and ay to visit their son Peter and were guests over the week-end at ning guests at the Herma Stukkie but hopes to be home soon. Through an error the name of Thomas, Mrs. Mahlon Estes and Miss can Marks, Chaplain of Job's Mrs. Laura Cantrell spent Wed-

John and Lucille Boorsma and East Paris Roy J. children of Grand Rapids spent Clerk Clerk Children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening with her mother. Smallest, busiest, cheapest workmrs. Lydia Miller. ers in town—the Want Ads.

aughters, was omitted last week. nesday with Mrs. Leonard Estes on

Mrs. Ira Sargean

We were sorry to hear of the Subsacration of Mrx. Mande Cooper who has dealers and Mrx. Alarge Cooper who has dealers and Mrx. Cover and family of Alto and Fred Community Mrx. S. P. Reynolds

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Ada H. S. Penny Social ily of Battle Creek were Saturday Richard spent Friday evening with night dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer of

Civilian observers in Ada were Ward attended Farmers Day of The Brethren Ladies Aid will

Mrs. Lawrence Bieri, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Byron Weeks



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Local Happenings

Lowell and Kalamazoo portrayed on the characters in the play.

Calvin, Jr., who was injured in Korea and spent several weeks in the Osaka hospital in Japan. Sgt. Foster and Pfc. Paul Bergin entered the service at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Starbard in Hastings Thursday of Raymord Boyce in Detroit.

Kunkle, who has been in an iron fung since. October because of polio, passed away Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard called on his daughter, Miss Lela Starbard in Hastings Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christensen at Rockford Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanusia

Gove Loke Agnes DeMille. gnes DeMille.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman other people happy! and babies spent last week-end .

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Venneman Mrs. Clarence Haney is improving at her home after being sick for the past three weeks. Ben Andrews who suffered a severe hemorrhage last week was removed to Blodgett hospital where he is under observation. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Martin of Grand Rapids were week end guests of his brother Albert and Mrs. Martin. Mrs Roy Myers entered Butterworth hospital on Thursday of last

week for surgery. Mrs. Gladys spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Loron Rusco in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Balkema and day at the Charles Young home.

baby of Grand Rapids spent Sun-Sunday callersr on Mrs. Hattie Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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of Ionia were evening visitors.

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Mrs. Jennie Townsend was called to Lansing Sunday by the ill ness of her son, Clair Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frent Infl.

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Raymord Boyce in Detroit.

Mrs. Inez Conklin has returned from Flint and is now well enough to stay at her home on Lincoln

Nelson attended the Oscar Levant

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapugia and daughter of Lansing spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper of Mrs. Theo Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapugia and daughter of Lansing spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper of Grand Rapids spent Sunday after.

Lake road.

The Book Forum was entertained at the home of Mrs. Theron Richmond Wednesday, Jan. 16, at which time Mrs. C. A. Hall reviewed "Dance to the Piper" by Agnes DeMille.

Neison attended the Oscar Levant concert at the Grand Rapids Stadium last Saturday night.

Mrs. Vilena Mishler received the word Monday of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Walton of Blodgett hospital where an emergency appendectomy was performed ay.

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ence Wheaton and Mrs. Ruth Bylenga of Grand Rapids were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Son, Collins, were Sunday guests accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Son, Collins, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson in Make Fletcher of Lyons called on a day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Thompson Mrs. Watt Thomas attended the Shrine Circus Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase and Mrs. Watt Thomas attended the Shrine Circus Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fletcher's son at Northville ington at Bowne Center Wednessington at

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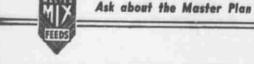
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guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. his-duties at school today Louis Muder, Sr., of E. Fulton Rd. several weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and The members of the Booster's Club will serve supper to the busi-

family called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Fiynn and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luneke and Mrs. Richard Luneke and son Lyle Richard at Caledonia Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kleinheksel and family of McCords were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Howlette and Mrs. Peter Buys and family.

Club will serve supper to the business men and their wives Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Orpha Mick of Saranac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haight.

Mr, and Mrs. Vere Howlette and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aldrink and Children of Grand Rapids were Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Raab and Eloine were Battle Creek visitors field Stater home.

Friday.

Children of Grand Table Carter Sunday dinner guests at the Garfield Stater home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvir and Wrs. Charles Marvir and Wrs.

went to Lansing Sunday and were joined by Mrs. J. C. Stafford and all had dinner near Holt. As they dinner together this took its place

the Past Noble Grand of Ionia Assistant hostess was Mrs. Ids Hoy of Ionia. Chairman of the er ainment committee was Mrs Mrs. Carrie Swiger was a guest at the William Swiger home in Nashville from Wednesday until

dren called on Mrs. Carrie Swiger Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Weyne Rose an family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Orleves in Keene. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fuller and family returned bome Saturday

Herold Curtis at Lake Odessa Sur callers at the Albert Towns home were Mr. and Mr.

Johnson of Bowne Center, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Champlin of Kalama-zoo. Mrs. Towne has not been so well again the past week. SPOTLIGHT The car belonging to Wendel Price was reported stolen Sunday KROGER HOT-DATED KROGER HOT-DATED RICH, WINEY "LIVE FLAVOR"

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to extend an invitation to the Council to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous; to be held at the City Hall, Friday, January 11, 1952 at 7:30 p. m.

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Law.ence Armstrong, Village Marshal, stated that due to the increase in the cost of living, it was present: Schaefer, Mulder, Elzinga, Rutherford, Roth, Christiansen.

Trustees Present: None.

Trustees Absent: None.

Trustees Trustees Absent: None.

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Henry J. DeVette, President of the Michigan Municipal League, activation to the full council in session, and Lowell Postmaster... 55.00 when necessary. 81.60 This also reminds me that time League.

Charter, changing the provision for nomination of candidates for Kelley's Serv. Station.

activities for the period of December 17 to December 31, 1951, and the provision for nomination of candidates for Kelley's Serv. Station.

public office, from the present caucus method to nomination by petitions. 6.07 proaching and boards should 9.80 meeting to determine what to d 66.40 that if boards do not already have D. A. Wingeier-Treas.of 4-H Bldg. monthly meetings that this policy teacher shuld be invited to attend one of the meetings soon. If the board is dissatisfied th

in its investigation, the advisability of changing administrative em-(4). That this or these amend- Mich. Bell Telephone Co....\$ 11.60 teacher should know why and be ments be prepared in time to be Kropf Upholstering ... 3.50 given an opportunity to correct

ection day of 1952. Yeas 6, Nays 0, Carried. The President appointed Trustees Schaefer, Mulder and Elzinga Payroll 12-17 to 12-31-51.....\$2,524.86 as a committee to investigate and F. M. Alger Jr. Sec. of St... 3.00 study the possibilities of making Kelley's Service Station ...

an appointive status.

the change as provided in the foregoing motion.

It was moved by Trustee Elzinga, seconded by Trustee Mulder that the Clerk be instructed to transfer

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Barclay, Ayers & Bertsch.

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Gr. Rapids Paper Co.... and a second and a second

the new building.

Roll Call: Schaefer yes, Mulder yes, Elzinga yes, Rutherford yes, Roth yes, Christiansen yes. Yeas

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Litscher's Wholesale Elec.

Gee's Hardware BATHROOM • KITCHEN? • HEATING UNIT? Thomas Moore, Superintendent of City of Grand Rapids..... upon several occasions he had been Kuhlman Elec Co. We Handle the Best lested to plow snow from priv- Lowell Ledger.

a compiled list of activities cover-ng the period from May 7 to De-

ate roads and driveways which he McQueen Mtr. CRANE-KOHLER used to do. Mr. Moore asked Kirkof Elec. Co ... the Council to make a ruling for Bixby Office Supply. him to follow as to the mainten- L. R. Klose Electric ... ance of Public Streets. The council informed Mr. Moore that only the accepted Public Streets and Roads Free Estimates

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within the Village were to be mainained by the Village and instructed him to follow this procedure. Trustee Christiansen asked to be Trustee Christiansen asked to be considered from the meet-results of the meet-from the meet-fr. M. Alger Jr., Sec. of St. 3.50 Blue Mill Serv Station .... Gordon's Body Shop ... Wittenbach's Sales & Serv. . H. Runciman Mtr. Sales Kent Co, Read Com...... 327.86 Gee's Hardware...... 3.74

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Roll Call: Schaefer yes, Muld yes, Elzinga yes, Rutherford yes Roth yes. Yeas 5, Nays 0, Carried conded by Trustee Elzinga tha the meeting be adjourned. Yeas 5 Nays 0. Carried. PETER SPEERSTRA, Presiden LOUIS W. KINGSLEY, Clerk pproved January 21 1952



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State Savings Bank of Lowel

# Legislature Could Be Dominated **By 4 Counties If Re-Apportioned**

Here's a stopper for upstate vot-[city versus farmer; few purely De- Menominee County, how to do i ers: troit versus outstate. If that were His 1951 yield on an 8-acre field How would you like to have your true, the rural interests would not added up to 1,061.4 bushels, ac-

How would you like to have your legislature at Lansing controlled by four countles?

It's not so far fetched as it sounds.

Such would be possible legally under a reapportionment plan advocated by Michigan leaders of the younds.

Such would be possible legally under a reapportionment plan advocated by Michigan leaders of the population centers in excess of 50,—

First of all it got 15 loads of paravard manure to the acre in American Federation of Labor and the Detroit CIO. In fact, petitions trict certainly cannot be said to the fall of 1950 and another it The Wolverine Stockyards Co. and Allen Behler

Phone 6361

The Detroit CIO. In fact, petitions are to be circulated soon by the AFL asking that re-apportionment of the legislature along lines of the legislature along lines of the legislature along lines of the 1950 census be initiated by Michigan voters next November. If voters approve, the bill would go automatically before legislators in 1953.

The Detroit-Flint metropolitan area has more than 51 per cent of DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15 Only about 35,000 license report Michigan by the professions, tourists, and mining—be given the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and another 15 represent purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and should like purely rural areas or only rural issues and interests: I the fall of 1950 and interests: I the fall of 1950 and interests: I the fall of 1950 and in

It is the belief of several upstate by any plan which permits one season. legislators that four counties, even group or one area to dominate. He planted Russet Rurals, spaciff they do have 51 per cent of the control, or dictate to the entire ing them twelve and a half inches

tors and freeze the senatorial dis- tion now and put all the rest of GOOD FOR THE MUSCLES

The house of representatives now?" would be enlarged approximately 10 per cent along federal lines. Population consideration would predominate.

Senator Coleman comments: "Where you have a highly industrial, highly agricultural and high-trial, highly agricultural and high-sons. The hunger pangs in active the recreational state such as Mich-solvescents are really vigorous."

Senator Coleman comments: "But you don't look as though you have any more muscles than you did before," commented his companion. "Yeah, I know," replied Billings, "But you ought to see my mail-man!"

y recreational state such as Mich- adolescents are really vigorous, igan, with one of the most varied says Miss Mary Lewis of the food A new idea for slicing a layer economies of any state in the Union, a strictly population-majority control does not seem to be a suitable control."

Coleman pays credit to Senators G. Elwood Bonine and Edward Hutchinson for work done on the composition of the composition

compromise reapportionment plan. dren. The protein of the meat and The Marshall senator believes it up the rate of indigestion more will be unfortunate to simplify the than the carbohydrates of toast or issue of reapportionment by calling it an outstate vs. Detroit fight, or a urban-rural contest.

He explains his viewpoint as follows

"This question cannot be solved a FAIR EXCHANGE NO LOTTERYbefore the legislature are purely

### PUBLIC NOTICES FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT

ids, in said county, on the 3rd say of January, A. D. 1952. Present: HON. RICHARD W. BRYANT, Matter of the Estate of Garfield Wingeler having filed in said

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Lowell Ledger, a newsaper printed and circulated in said county. RICHARD W. BRYANT,

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1952. Present, Hon. JOHN DALITON, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

Beyle, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 24th day of Massen, A. D. 1933. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy: JOHN DALTON, A true copy: Judge of Probate. Register of Probate.

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Holstein-Brown Swiss, 3 yrs., due Apr. 2

4 2-year-old Holstein heifers, due Mar.

Dump Rake—Grapple Forks—Sulky

Many other articles too numerous

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Plow-2-hole Corn Sheller-Eard-

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Reveal Practices Used In Potato Production

of over 1,000 bushels the acre, just ask Rene vanAcker, of Wallace in

Therefore, under 100 per cent reapportionment, four counties
could dominate the rest of the
state in legislative affairs. By concentrating efforts on the election
of pro-labor candidates, labor unions could achieve their goals readliv.

Therefore, under 100 per cent retourists, and mining—be given
and may 28. Most of the weeds were
taken care of by the oats-sweet
clover crop, but to further insure
against weed competition vanAcker dragged the field six times before plowing. He went over the
field with a weeder twice and a
do not believe it will be achieved.

if they do have 51 per cent of the state's population, cannot speak for ALL of Michigan. The argument is advanced by State Senator Creighton Coleman of Marshall that the legislature should act on a "fair" reapportionment plan in 1952 rather than let things drift further.

A resolution, sponsored by Senator Coleman, would add two senators of Coleman, would add two senators and freeze the senatorial distormand at the control, or dictate to the entire ing them twelve and a half inches apart. He used 31 bushels of seed to the used 31 bushels of seed to the

tors and freeze the senatorial districts. This would assure geographical representation whereby such cities as Ann Arbor, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Lansing, and Flint could control the Senate.

The house of representatives to senatorial districts and proper way to reapportion the future would be no more proper than was the previous situation. Two wrongs do not make a right, course he was taking. "I've been taking this course for a year," he said. "Every week the mailman brings me heavier weights and big-

was powered by a 1-hp. gasoline motor. With it, 6 or 7 pickers and a sorting crew of 4 picked and sorted 7,852 bushels of apples in 1351/4 hours. Results of using the mobile grader were: less handling and bruising, no unnecessary handling of undergrade fruit, increased picker output, less packing-house space needed and longer storage life of apples. For more information, telephone, write or visit your County Agricultural Agent.

Field tests have shown that mobile orchard crops, especially where fruit is stored orchard run

or marketed in unfaced crates. Michigan State

College Agricultural Experiment Station, in co-

operation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, tested a grader that weighed about 450 pounds and

Mobile unit grades apples

in the orchard, boosts profits

Rural telephone service steadily improves In 1951 Michigan Bell added 9,000 more telephones in rural areas. It made service better for 4,000 others with new equipment that put fewer parties on their line or gave them better ringing Nearly three of every four establishments in Michi gan Bell rural territory have telephones now; most are on lines with eight telephones or less. Money for extending and improving service must come from people who invest their savings in the telephone business. Naturally they expect the business to earn a fair profit, to pay them a fair return for

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initiation for its 30 new members
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ney won first. Eighteen were pres- eat. Mistake on Any Purchase Margaret Rosenberg were co-hostesses. A delicious lunch was served and all had a pleasant evening. Mrs. Raymond Pitsch and Mrs. baby daughter. Twenty-four guests

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Be Potluck lunch of sandwiches, cake and fello served following the activities. Coffee will be furnished.

39th Wedding Anniversary
Rev. and Mrs. James Bailard, Mr. and Mrs. Levern Blocher and children of McCords, Mr. and Mrs. Levern Blocher and children of McCords, Mr. and Mrs. Levern Blocher and children of McCords, Mr. and Mrs. Levern Blocher and sond Mrs. Brieflast remained the Mrs. Brieflast remained for a few days to help wait on grandpa. Friends were glad to hear Ira may be a completing a pleasant afternoon.

4-H Seven Sewing Susies met Thursday evening with their leader, Mrs. James Courter of Elimdale. Officers are Carolyn Shark for precident; Mary Dewey, secretary treasurer; Paulipe Murray, reporter. Their lesson this week was heming towels by hand.

Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. Brand Mrs. Gerald Anderson and Tommy and Sue were Sunday date the Mrs. Are Bunder Rapids wereing and Tommy and Romaine.

Mrs. Sarah Thorne called on Mrs. Fred Bratics Sunday afternoon and Tommy and Sue were Sunday date the Mrs. Fred Patrick's and Mrs. Fred Patrick's and Mrs. Are dadies Sinclair Sunday afternoon and Tommy and Sue were Sunday daternoon and Tommy and Sue were Sunday daternoon and Tommy and Sue were Sunday daternoon and Tommy and Sue were Sunday afternoon and Brondon.

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Southeast Teachers Club ing valley, must be a very enchant-ing place. Bet Reuben is the cham-The Southeast section of Kent
Co. Teachers Club met at Bowne
Center Wednesday afternoon, with
the Bowne teacher, Mrs. Kenneth
Stahl as hostess.

The Southeast section of Kent
Mrs. Wm. Fairchild and Mrs. V.
L. Watts attended the funeral services for Mrs. Zora Miller in
Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon.

Stahl as hostess.

Mrs. Evelyn Clark of Whitneyville, Miss Doris Beck of Sweet
school, Miss Lena Nagle of Merriman and Mrs. Ernest Roth of Alto,
attended. Officers of the County
Board of Education, Lynn Clark,
Mr. VanWesep, Mrs. Dygert and
Mrs. Moll had charge of the program.

Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon.
Many remember Zora who visited
the Dale Curtiss family when they
resided here and extend sympathy
to them and other relatives.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Bergy and Mable were
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lumsford and
children of Grand Rapids, Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Bergy and Popriit of

Stork and Bank Showers Bowne.
Mrs. E. C. Wickerham of Lan Mrs. Lawrence Richardson opened her home Wednesday night, for the pleasure of Mrs. Robert Mc-Whinney, Jan. 16. Neva and little Patricia Ann returned home from the hospital that afternoon and her daughter Carol, 13 years, substituted for her mother and opened the lovely packages and thanked all in behalf of her mother who all in behalf of her mother, who was not able to come. Appropriate games were played under the supervision of Virginia Reynhout and Marie Ashley and Carol McWhin-

Edmond Clark were co-hostesses to a bank shower at the former's home in Alto Thursday evening for Mrs. Robert McWhinney and were present and the bank fund totaled \$34. The evening was spent

Baptist News met at the parsonage. Mrs. Clum brought a message on "Triump in the Christian Life". The Ladies then made little dresses for the native children in Africa. There has been a contest in the Sunday School with the boys and girls. The girls won the contest so will be given a party by the f you have no church home we

dially invite you to worship with us. Sunday School is at 10 o'clock and Worship Service at 11 o'clock. There is also an Evening Service at 8 o'cleck.

Alto Locals

Friends were shocked to hear the passing of Mrs. Maude Coop-72, who passed away in he Saturday afternoon at her home at Whitneyville. She leaves a host of friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved family. Corrections: Georgia Bunker' ne was omitted through error from the list of air raid warden last week, and the Sweet school display of art under Doris Beck's

instruction is in the Alto library Miss Ruth Warncke, Kent Co Librarian, brought a change of both adult and juvenile fiction, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wakefield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eivin Steeby of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham and children of Grand Rapids called on their aunt, Mrs. John Bran-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg spent Thursday with their daughter Mrs. Lloyd Houghton in Ionia. Thursday's callers of Mrs. Claude Silcox were Mrs. Elmer Ellis, Mrs. Mrs. Valda Chaterdon of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dygert called on Sunday afternoon. Neil Reynhout and son of Grand Rapids called at the Wm. Reyn-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauff were supper guests of the Claude

guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosen AGENCY NSURANC

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hes

Silcox's on Tuesday,

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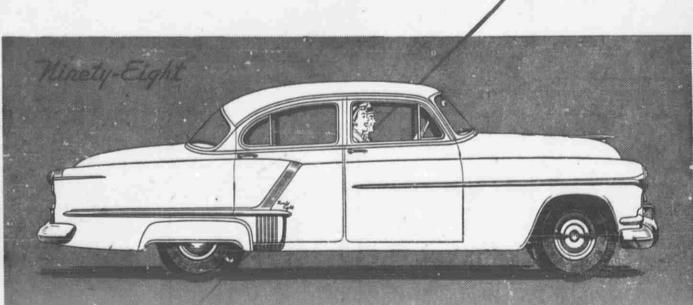
Beef Steers and Heifers. \$34.50 \$22.00 from \$17.50 to \$28.00 cwt. up to \$26.25 up to \$19.20 up to \$15.00 \$6.25 to \$20.00 each up to \$81.00 each

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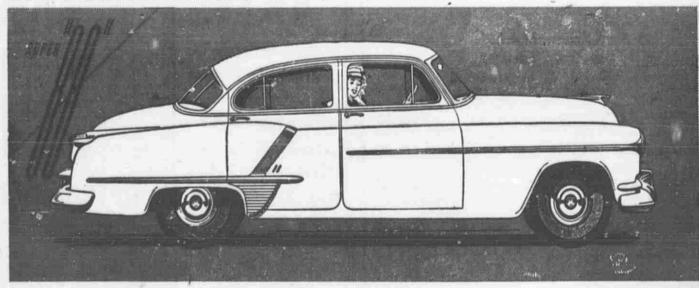
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# **Butterscotch Apple Sauce**

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3 Tbs. King's Enriched Flour Dash salt

11/2 cups water

2 cups chopped peeled apples

I tablespoon lemon juice

Melt butter or margarine in heavy skillet. Stir in brown sugar, flour and salt. Add water and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add apples and lemon juice and mix well. Remove from the heat while preparing Butterscotch Dumplings.

### **Butterscotch Dumplings**

I cup sifted Enriched King's Flour 1/2 cup brown sugar 11/2 teaspoons baking powder I egg, beaten 1/4 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablepsoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add brown sugar and mix well. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Drop by spoonsfuls on Butterscotch Apple Sauce. Return to heat and bring to boil. Cover tightly, reduce heat and simmer gently 20 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired. Makes about 6 servings.

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# **COMING EVENTS**

Euchre party Friday, Jan. 25, at

The Congregational Women's ish house of the church Friday and customers. afternoon, Jan. 25, at two o'clock

The P. N. G. club of Island City Rebekah Lodge will have an installation dinner at the city hall Monday evening, Jan. 28, at 6:30. Those who have not made reserva- Lowell Scouts will participate in tions please do so. The Mother's proper observance.

Mrs. Don Phillips. The Deborah Group of the Con-Howard Thurtell is program chair- pick-up will be arranged for. man and Mexico will be the topic.

McCords-Morse Lake Farm Bu-

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its annual Manager's Sale Week son's travelogue gave a much more 8:00 p.m. at Rebekah hall. Every- Jan. 28 through Feb. 2, honoring intimate and human picture of 20 years of service by Lowell Store

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# Boy Scout News

The week of Feb. 6-12 has been designated as Boy Scout Recognition Week on its 42nd anniversary.

Club of Vergennes will serve the Saturday, Jan. 26, the Scouts will sponsor a paper drive and everyone having old papers are asked to save them for the Scouts. They gregational Church Fellcwship will will be picked up all over the vilmeet Monday, Jan. 28, at 8:00 p.m. lage on that date. Those living Mrs. Newton Grimwood and Mrs. outside the village are requsted to Henry Wood are co-hostesses. Mrs. contact any Boy Scout and the

The next overnight camp scheduled for Feb. 1-10 when the reau meeting Thursday, Jan. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clark. Johnson, and J. Drooger, and will return Sunday morning. All Scouts be sure to be at Scout meeting Monday, Feb 4, to get all the par-

Explorer Scouts will meet at the E. G. Schaefer residence. All in-

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	BLUE COAL ANTHRACITE The best — no less	Per	\$23.00 ton cash
	SCARLET FLAME A new Premium coal selling for Kentucky E	gg p	\$15.50
	ECONOMY MIX  ½ Scarlet Flame, ½ genuine Pocahontas Slack	Per	\$13.25 ton cash
	BERWIND BRIQUETS  Each briquet is chuck full of BTU's	Per	\$19.00 ton cash
	PHEONIX LUMP Low ash — Holds fire	Per	\$16.30 ton cash
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# **Lowell School News**

Perfect attendance records for the first semester in kinderwarten are: David Armstrong, Dennis Con-Wilbert Roberts, Lola Lee Sha ler, Roger Wilcox, Gerald Baird, Buddy Rogers, Jean Stormand,

Patrick Troy, and Tarle Zahm. First grade perfect attendance for period ending Jan. 11, 1952: Marna Conner, Thomas Davis, Bobby Gallagher, Douglas Grimwood, Larry Hartley, Jill Hoover,

Douglas LaDue, Mary Alyce Lee, Carl Marker, Patty Matthews, suffered a heart attack. Mary Kay Winks, and Leslie Wirt. Grade two perfect attendance for first semester, Janet Clouse and Peter Peterson. For the last six weeks, Richard Beimers, Donald Dilly, Grasha Fuller, Janet Mary Ann Hoover, John

Peterson. Third grade for semester, Bill Davidson, Tom Evans, Charles Ford, Dale Green, Dennis Howe, Larry Keiser and Alice Smith.

Kropf, Larry Miller, Eugene O'-

Brien, James Patterson and Peter

3rd and 4th Combination Room, Sharon Kay Dalstra, Louise Noah, Patrick Sullivan, John Troy and Roger Wittenbach.

Fourth grade, Howard Scofield, Roger Potter, Judy Posthumus, Mrs. Mary Green, Betty Jane, Vernon Osborne, Brooks Mullen, Ethel and Mary A. of Portland, en Fuller, and Nancy De Rushia.

Sixth grade, Harold Briggs, Wil-liam Covert, Jack Hartley, Carol Litschewski, Wayne Miller, William Miller, David Nead, Shirley Raymor, Marjorie Rinard, Tony Storm-

zand, Alfred Weigele and John Gallagher, Seventh grade, Orison Abel, Shirley Baird, Gladys Barton, Bernard Collins, Sally Hoover, Gerald Ja-Virginia Lewis, Conrad Roark, Darolyn Swanson, Pauline Terrell, Toby Watters, Ronald

Eighth grade, Loren Barton John Bergin, Richard Chaterdon Sandra Fonger, Steven Hartley, Darlene Jones, Roger Topp, Ern est Weigle, Nessena Walter.

# Lowell Women's Club

The Lowell Women's club wen entertained by Mrs. E. C. Foreman at her home on Jan. 16th.

Following a short business ses-sion Mrs. N. E. Borgerson gave an entertaining and witty account of and Mr. Borgerson's trip The A&P Store will celebrate abroad last summer. Mrs. Borgerthe peoples of Europe than one enunters in current event articles. Mrs. Borgerson presided at the Fellowship will meet in the par- from all of "Bucky's" many friends charming tea table that was arranged by the tea committee consisting of Mrs. Geo. Hale, Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Mrs. Norman

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# Local Happenings

Sunday callers on Mrs. Archie Lewis were her niece, Mrs. Bob Rowland and husband of Coral,

Mrs. Leonard Andrews went to Food Locker plant where Mrs. Howard City Friday to attend the Dawson showed us the room in funeral of their uncle, Clyde Wil-

Mrs. Nettie Jeffrey and Helen went to Ionia Thursday to see their on and brother, Charlie who had

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenes were Mr. the locker plant very much. Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Heache Jr. Mrs. Rosella Yeiter returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit

with friends in Detroit, Mrs. D. H. Oatley was hostess to the Goofus Club Wednesday of

Mr. and Mrs. El Czapek of Green Lake were Monday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roth.

Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Nettie Jeffrey and daughter Mrs. Anna Wade of Swarts Creek, Judy Koewers, Gerald Kellogg, Hel- also Mrs. George Graham and Marjorie, and Mrs. Anice Smith.

Fifth grade, Judy Alley, Albert The Barbershoppers sang at the Ketchum, Maxine Ketchum, Bon-Snow Methodist church Sunday nie Mayou, Donald O'Brian and evening. Following the service they and their wives were served coffee and cookies at the A. J. Smith home.

King Doyle made a trip through Ohio and Kentucky last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Hermans are spending a couple of weeks in Florida

Mrs. Roy Adams and daughter Nancy, of Barryton spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nancy, week end with her mother, Mrs. Viva Cahill and sister, Mrs. Harold Buck of Lowell.

# O.E.S.SOCIAL CLUB TO HOLD BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

The Social club of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O. E. S. are having birthday luncheon at one o'clock Thursday, Jan. 31. Cards to follow he luncheon. Fine lunch and a good afternoon of enjoyment for \$1. Everyone is cordially invited.



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# CAMPFIRE GIRLS

O KI CI YA PI BROUP Rowland and husband of Coral, and her nephew, Donald Plath Group held their meeting on Jan. and wife of Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lewis and the girls went to the Christiansen being cut up, ground, packaged, and quick frozen before being put

into the lockers.

We also went into the Locker where the temperature is

told about the way the ffremen Pointer in Iowa; and was made place Thursday, operate the trucks and hoses when a life member of the National vs. Lowell here, there is a fire, and how they use Poultry Association. the fire fighters that they carry on their backs. We enjoyed learning about the fire fighting equipment Karen LaDue, Scribe

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communities where he has lived into the chapter farmer degree. and worked. He retired from the work three years ego because of ill health and died in Butterworth hospital after the long illness.

Mr. Blett was founder and pubheld at zero at all times. The first newspaper venture was oper-girls enjoyed their tour through ation of the Fenwick News. More than 50 years ago he founded the The fifth grade Campfire Group went to the Fire station on Jan 22 after school where we were abown Rosebush and Freeland; established for Jan. 22, at eight o'clock. around by Mr. Tanner. We were ed and published the Poultry

Lowell F. F. A.

of January with Cedar Blett, 72, last week Western Mich-did practice for a coming game igan loses a newspaper man who On the same evening the green has been a great influence in the hands of last year were initiated

team was 22 to 18, Rockford over laher of the South Kent News, His Lowell. High point men on the and Bob Condon with four points

A basket ball game will take place Thursday, Jan. 24, Caledonis

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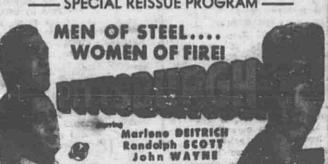
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