

Main St. last week was treated to a coat of black topping which should be a big help in keeping the cars clean, and does away with the mud so prevalent on many used car lots.

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Charles Baird has just completed another new house on Vergennes Rd., which is attractive in design trous fire was averted last Sat-and built for convenience. There uday morning at the home of are four rooms with fireplace, and Fred C. Bowen in Keene township bath on the main floor and full when a spark from a small grass basement with oil furnace. The garage is attached to the house. An attic will provide added space if needed and can be easily fin-

Baird Bros. have built some nice homes in Lowell in the past Upwards of \$3,000 worth of farm few years.

Another important building pro-gram on Lowell's West Main St. is the new front at Vic's Station

What prophet could have fore-told ten years ago that the national Annual Concert income would increase from 97 bilfions to 328 billions and that the Federal debt would increase from 55 billions to 365 billions-a billion dollars a day.

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When Mrs. Gladys Bergin, village ment, under the direction of Orval hostess, called the first of the week ment, under the direction of Orval on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher who Jessup and Miss Charlyn Koch, recently moved here from Grand Rapids, locating on Chatham St., she was impressed by the congenial greeting from this fine couple. It The program will get under way

was revealed in the conversation with a group of numbers by the Junior Band and the Grade Chorus that Mr. Fisher, now retired, was in the decorating business in Minunder the direction of Miss Koch. The High School Chorus will preneapolis, Minn., for more than 67 years. He saw that city grow from sent a group of numbers and the 650,000 and during his residence there he himself, built and sold 28 houses. He would not be able to count the myriad of places he has Senior Band. redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have chosen Lowell for their home since retiring and their unan-imous hobby is fishing.

* * * Michigan Department of Health notified the village council this week that the sewer constructed on Lowell Main street last year is not operating satisfactorily and that it is not acceptable, since plans sub-

mitted to the health department had not been followed, and that the sewer is to be corrected at once. The council has notified Albert Roth, village engineer, who will un-

Farm Implements At F. Bowen Home

Established June, 1893

of James St. asking for catch basins, widening the road and improving this street which goes up What might have been a disasthe hill at the east edge of the village,

The council turned the matter wer to the street committee for consideration when future street

James St. Residents

Ask for Improvements

Kenneth Brian appeared at the willage council Monday night with

petition from seventeen residents

spite of a strong breeze all the **In Same Family** damage was confined to this area. **Over 100 Years** implements, 400 bales of straw

few years. * * * Carl Wood, now of Grand Rapids, who recently purchased the Lelly home on West Main St., is pushing the set of to completion the remodeling, ren- shed and was closely watching it, and identified the Farm Quiz phoovating and modernization of this stopping to assist the milk hauler, to as a picture of their farm which fine old home. As soon as it is finished Mr. and Mrs. Wood plan to move here and enjoy living in one of the finest places in Lowell. * * *

The farm consists of 100 acres

which about 15 acres is woodlot and the rest is under cultivathe new front at vice station. There is also under construction a fine new office at this popular ser-vice station and auto repair shop. There is also under construction a fine new office at this popular ser-vice station and auto repair shop. tion. It was formerly in the Frost early 1800's. The last Frost owner was a grandson, Alonzo, who died

several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler have lived on the place about 23 years and have a herd of guerpseys and Hol-**At Lowell School** steins with 20 milkers and the rest

Tuesday, Apr. 29 of the hard are helfers raised for replacements and some feeding cattle. The grain crops are wheat, The Lowell School Music Depart-

Lowell Fire Dept. corn and oats, principally used for feeding their own stock. The large house has 14 rooms Lowell Fire Department is ask-ing citizens for cooperation in elimination between a state cooperation in elimination between a state colbath, utility room and full basement. There are spacious dairy

barns with silo, a poultry house 40x14, and a large tool shed. All buildings are kept in fine condition. Mrs. Kessler is the former Leons Rittersdorf. She attended school sent a group of numbers and the at the Tasker and later graduated

Senior Band. Admission is 50c for adults and They are members of the Keene

years, but came back to his first

love-the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rittersdorf,

Farm Bureau and active in all ag-35c for students. Proceeds will go ricultural projects. After Mr. Kessler finished school he sailed the Great Lakes for about five lights and siren. At all times citizens should yield renewed for four years if the stu-dent maintains a satisfactory schol-astic average. towards band uniforms and current expenses of the bands.

BPW Club Attending Annual Dist. Meeting Tenders Showboat Bid

co-owners of the farm live with their son-in-law and daughter. All President Clarice Leonard, Lylia are members of St. Mary's church at Miriam and active in all depart-Johnson, Elva Topp and Muriel ments of the church. Mrs. Fitters-

trucks.

Asks Cooperation

equipment reaching the fire. Chil-

others should be warned against

all parts of town and are not paid ok up from the government some

owell High Senior

Shirley A. Winks,

which tends to delay fire fighting art, MSC scholarship director. The

jumping in a car and following the ises of recipients. They are

Wins MSC Scholarship

The scholarships cover tuition

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952

NHR HOWARL JURDGER

Trout Fishing April 26

Celebrates Birthday Dixieland Dandies Mrs. Fred Slamma, 85 Win Second Place Mrs. Fred Slamma observed her

85th birthday Thursday, April 17, at her home on Nash Avenue. Her dinner guests at noon were the Rev. and Mrs. Bolitho, Miss Mary Sterzick, Paul and Charlie, all of

dinner.

Four Lowell lads who call them-Alto, who were served a chicken elves the Dixieland Dandles and In the evening her guests were who are juniors in Lowell high

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tungate and school brought honor to the village Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tungate and when they took second place at the a six day leave. two children of Middleville; Miss Amateur Show sponsored by the Glenora Lavendar of Lansing; Mr. Order of the Eastern Star at Caland Mrs. John Sterzick of Saranac. edonia last Friday evening. There and Oscar Sterzick of South Lowwere sixteen acts, some bordering ell Ice cream and cake were servclosely to professional, and win-

ning second prize in this contest Mrs. Slamma enjoyed her birthwas exceptional. day and was glad to have so many The four boys, Jim McGregor, come to see her. She has been a Tom Morse, Plynn Pennock and bed patient since she broke her hip Jerry Timpson have formed a barthree years ago.

Fishing Season's singing together only two weeks but made a big hit with their modern version of "MacDonald's Farm", "Are You From Dixie" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie." Forrest Buck may be credited with "finding" these Dixieland **Liberal Kickoff** April 26 and 27

Dandies, and he has been spending some time with them, training them for barbershop singing.

First joint opening of trout and The Lowell High School Chorus First joint opening of trout and general seasons and probability of high and roily streams will tend to lesson trout stream fishing pres-sure increase army of pan fish and pike fisherman on lakes. Many southern Michigan sportsmen will festival. Mr. Macktel from Michbypass both northern lake and igan State College will be guest thusiastic small crowd insisted stream angling to get a mess of conductor. Each school will sing several encores. bluegills close to home. Some per- two numbers and a massed chorus

sons will be joining the fishing force for the first time, as custo-mary each year. made up of all the choruses com-bined will sing four numbers under Mr. Macktel. This chorus will rehearse from 2 in the afternoon. Many of the spring spawning

ing citizens for cooperation in eliminating hazards as far as is possible and making the work of fire fighters more prompt by pro-hibiting the gathering of crowds and cars at the scene of the fire the fighting file fighting SC according to J. Robert Stew-Schools participating are: East Grand Rapids, Godwin Heights, runs up rivers and creeks from the Great Lakes may be at their peaks Grandville, Lee, Lowell, Rockford about the same time. Last season equipment reaching the fire. Chil-dren should be taught the dangers of riding their bicycles to the firs, following the fire trucks; also school, Mr. Stewart said. Junior Choir, Wyoming Park and Rockford Senior Choir. Admission top smelt and perch runs were underway between April 19 and 29 in to this concert festival is 35c. the lower peninsula and between

April 25 and May 7 in the upper **Tillage Demonstration** peninsula. For Kent Co. Farmers Will Be Held April 28

awarded for one year but may be Off Black Bass Till June 21 renewed for four years if the stu-Every fish found in Michigan xcept black bass can be taken

For Kids Under 12 creel change. Number of brook, and harrowing was better than the brown and rainbow per day or in field cultivator or the disc harrow. possession is cut from 15 to 10 This will be an approach to prove Our firemen have to come from The Lowell Sportsman's Club will when taken from streams, contin- which may fit Kent County conof B. & P. W. Clubs at Greenville, 150 years ago when they came to but respond to all calls promptly again sponsor a trout fishing pro-Sunday, April 20. Winnifred Brad-this country from Baden Baden, to help make our community a gram for youngaters under twelve case may the creation more than 18 years of are . This program proved than W purchase of a provide the purchase of the provide the purchase of the provide the purchase of t safer place in which to live. Your years of age. This program proved than 10 pounds and one trout. Reg- tools to be used-chisel type plow, age on June 15, 1952 to submit an

********* **Current News Items**

About Our Servic ********

The address for Shirley Preston has been changed slightly. It is now: Shirley E. Preston 2036655 AN Barracka 573 AE "A" School, NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla.

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In Amateur Show

A new address has been received for Robert A. Anderson, who was recently promoted to S. Sgt. as follows: S. Sgt. Robert A. Anderson, AF 16292817 Det. 4, 55 Strat Recon. Wing, APO 22, c. o. Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. James W. Fonger is home from the Philippines on a thirty-day leave after having spent two years on the Islands

Pvt. Lawrence Schneider is home from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., on

Mr. and Mrs. John Timpson received word Monday that their son, John Robert Timpson had been promoted to Petty Officer 3rd Class and is being transferred from Kisarazu to Master Air Base at Atsugi His new address will appear in the Ledger as soon as we receive it.

bershop quartet and have been Staff Sgt. Roy L. Chrouch is home from Alaska on a 30-day furlough which he will spend with his wife, parents, relatives and friends here, after which he will return to his post at Fairbanks.

Enthusiastic Audience Greets Albion Band in Musical Extravaganza

A small crowd of some two hundred local citizens listened to an outstanding program of musics in the school gymnasium Sunday night put on by the Albion college orchestra and band, under the di-rection of Conway Peters. The program was undoubtedly the best conclusion of the program the en-

The local high school band is to be congratulated for sponsoring such a musical extravaganza. The net proceeds, to be used for uniforms, amounted to about fifty dollars.

Mr. Jessup and the band wish to thank local citizens for providing accommodations for the visitors.

South Beston Grange **Sponsors Essay Contest**

South Boston held an open meetng on Friday evening, April 18,

right of way to venicies with the lights and siren. Robers Barning Permits Anyone burning rubbish must have a permit and the fire must be is also a recipient of a scholarship watched and controlled. It is per-watched and controlled. It is per nish for this sale and will be notifled by their captains.

Lecturer Donald Kyser would

This scene will be common to Hickingan's many tront streams be-ginning April 26. Trout fishing attracts a breed of fishermen about as rabid as they come. They livede the streams armed with all the usual trappings, including the beat up but cherished topper which frequently serves the mars than a samehode. Conservation department again plans to release well over 1,000,000 legal-size trout as a supple-ment to natural stream production. About 200,000 will have been planted by opening weekend. inigan's many trout streams be-

a line before 1952 ends. The conservation department anticipates fewer trout fishermen but more general season and other ang-

lers as compared to last year.

First Joint Opening

Lowell Hi Chorus **In Grand Valley Festival May 1st**

The most liberal fishing season klckoff in years, April 26-27, likely will draw 300-400,000 fans or as many as a third of the 1,200,000 some licensed anglers who will wet

dertake the necessary corrections. Looks like Main street will be torn up for the Showboat again this year! Chairman, * * *

Sunday evening around 9 o'clock a customer backed into the pumps at the Standard Station on West Ferris complimented President ganized. Main St. and knocked over two Leonard and the Lowell Club for who investigated the accident were active participation in educational and the gift certificates were given pumps. Glenn Rondot and Lawrence Arm- matters, civilian defense and local to the ladies when they stopped enstrong. It was dismissed as an ac- affairs.

cident and the youthful offender The Greenville B. & P. W. Club was not held.

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Eugene Greoters, operator of and members. An excellent dinner Grooters Body Shop on S. Hudson, was enjoyed by the guests, as was noted a live wire falling in front of the musical entertainment providhis car as he came into town last ed.

Friday. Mr. Grooters sensed the Lylia Johnson extended an indanger immediately, stopped his vitation to the Michigan B. & P. car and guarded the wire until help W. Clubs to attend the Lowell lican Women's club will be ad-Voss said that he hoped to break came from the light and power Showboat this summer. B. & P. W. dressed by Mrs. Benjamin Ceuney ground early this summer. At fish this closed area next Saturday. company to make the necessary re- members throughout the state of Grand Rapids next Monday have enjoyed our Showboat enter- night, April 28, at 8:00 o'clock at Sunday in Kennedy's Restaurant.

Mr. Grooters is to be commended for his thoughtful care at this as a group. time which may have saved other lives as well as his own. **US16 Widening Project**

* * * Traffic officers made several ar-

rests in and around Lowell during

the past week. In Justice Howard Rittenger's court Monday after-noon John W. Dalman of Grand pleted Nov. 30, 1952, is the widen-Rapids pleaded guilty to a charge ing of 17.009 miles on US16 south of reckless driving and was fined of Lowell. Starting two miles west \$50 and costs and an added \$70 to of Portland the road will be widrepair a car he crowded off the ened 20 feet to a point 2.846 miles in Saranac April 30th, starting at last until 10:15. Transportation highway and into a guard rail Sun- west of the Ionia-Kent county line 9:30. Each lady is asked to bring will be furnished for the students. in Kent county.

day evening. Lowell officers do not wish to be unreasonable but they do want to discourage rockless driving, speeding and carelessness to make our village a safe place in which to live.

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes, just by Jeff: There seems to be an aw-ful lot of worrying going on in the world these days. One very good ceason for not worrying is that you eel like a fool when things turn out all right. . . . As two fellows long the street were arguing bout the high cost of everything, sible.

ne was heard to say, "Seems like he only thing that comes down beld at Scout Island at 6:30 p.m. hese days is rain-and even that

oaks you". . . With the fishing cason opening up next week many tired business man is planning on oing out with rod and reel where e can forget his worries-if the ater isn't too muddy and deep. esms like the only thing we can cally count on these days is our

ngers.

mred.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 3, at 1:00 o'clock Hesone Farm Market, Grocary tock, Store Building and Fixtures. ho Orchard equipment and sup-Geo. VanderMeulen, aucmeer.

OOSE DANCE SAT. APRIL 26

The Lowell Moose will sponsor a g at ten o'clock, at their hall, and to equal Ruth's '31 buying power. l hold a dance each alternate turday night throughout the sea-Good music and a good time c52

ley of Ionia was reel: " District Germany. The family are very proud of the The president of each club in the progress made in the community district gave her annual report and and especially in their church dur-

State Federation President Ann ing the years since it was first or St. Robert's Parish The framed picture of the farm

route to St. Mary's hospital in Grand Rapids to visit Mr. Rittersdorf who is recovering from a very was hostess to about 75 guests, serious operation performed there state, district and club officers

three weeks ago,

Lowell Republican Women To Hear Mrs. B. Cueney first.

A meeting of the Lowell Repub present, Mass is being said every

tainment for the past two years, the home of Mrs. L. E. Johnson, 200 N. Division St.

Anyone interested is very cordially invited to come and hear Mrs. Cuency's talk, and the discussions **Completion Date Nov. 30** which follow.

Kent Co. Farm Bureau

A district meeting of the Kent A district meeting of the later and on now they were a time has County Farm Bureau women will with the party plans. A time has been held at the Community House been set, it will begin at 7:30 and Transnortation her own table service; also a veg-

etable salad to pass. Ellen Alberts, publicity. Bituminous concrete will be used for paving this stretch of widened highway.

HOLD GRAVESIDE SERVICES FOR INFANT DAUGHTER

Graveside services were held in The regular meeting of Boy Saranac cemetery this Thursday Scout Troop 102 was held Monday night with 30 present. The boys morning at ten o'clock for the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. worked on their demonstration for Orval McKay, born Sunday evethe Boy Scout circus, which will be ning, held on May 23 at Houseman Field pital ning, April 20 at Butterworth hosand passing away Tuesday. solo, received first division. in Grand Rapids. All Boy Scouts morning. are selling tickets. An invitation Friends extend sympathy to the

is extended to all to attend if posgrief-stricken parent

Next Monday the meeting will be BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY are not required. ENJOYED BY TWIN SONS

Mrs. Charles White gave a birth

RAY ALEXANDER HONOBED

WITH BIRTHDAY DINNERS

Final Paper Pick-up

Boy Scout News

Saturday is the final pickup of day dinner party Tuesday afterpaper. With the price of paper so noon and evening, April 15 for low now the scouts will not be their twin sons, Bob and Jim. Six making regular pickups after this of their boy friends were guests. Saturday, but any person who has Games were enjoyed in the evepaper please contact a Scout and they will continue to take the ning, and Bob and Jim received

will continue to take the many nice gifts in honor of the paper for those persons who have occasion. saved it for the Scouts in the past.

BASEBALL GIVES LESSON IN COSTS AND TAXES

Education.

Ray Alexander was honored with Baseball affords lesson in impact two birthday dinners last week. of rising costs and taxes. While On Friday, Mrs. Alexander enter-Ted Williams, of the Boston Red

Sox, gets \$125,000 against Babe Ruth's top of \$80,000 in '31, Ted's evening, Mrs. W. A Collins gave a net after taxes is \$62,028; Babe's surprise dinner in his honor. Her was \$68,535. Also, because of ris-ing prices over past 20 years, Ted and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs.

ince next Saturday evening start- would now have to be paid \$327,451 Emerson Stauffer of Alto. Store Wide 10% Discount on all -Foundation for Economic

Cash sales through May 10. Hill's Shoe Store, "Shoes for the Entire

Ledger Want Ads bring results. Family", Lowell, Mich. *

posted for this purpose. The sea-son will open at 12:01 Saturday Local Woman Elected morning, Regulation fishing laws

As Red Cross Director Voss, pastor of the newly-organized will apply to the youngsters, Memparish of St. Robert's in Ada, has bers of the Sportsman's club will

Three persons representing Kent to alfalfa-brome. County outside of Grand Rapids were elected to membership of the Board of Dirctors of the Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting held last week in Grand Rapids. Allen M. Groendyke, Grandville business man, Miss Grace Hamattend.

ilton, of the Cedar Springs Clipper and Mrs. George F. Johnson, Low-COLORED PICTURES SHOWN ell, RD, were a mong the 15 members elected to the Class of 1955

hold their regular meeting next for terms of three years. IONIA COUNTY WOMEN The

TO HEAR D. HALE BRAKE in the home of Mrs. F. M. Newell

After the usual devotionals and The Women's Republican Club of business meeting, Mrs. D. H. Oatonia County will hold a potluck supper and meeting at the Clarks- ley showed colored pictures taken Pearl Roth's committee will serve. ville Masonic hall on April 30 at while on their recent trip through 7:00 p. m. All men and women in- the south which were very beauti-

terested in hearing D. Hale Brake ful and enjoyed by all of the ladies speak are invited to attend. present. The hostess served a delicious

Store Wide 10% Discount on all luncheon and a door prize was Cash sales through May 10. Hill's awarded to Mrs. Harley York. Shoe Store, "Shoes for the Entire Congregational Church will meet Family", Lowell, Mich.

Ledger Want Ads bring results.

Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

spring hat. It might be a prize winner. The officers of Rebekah Lodge are requested to meet at the hall

April 25 at Lowell Masonic Temple

Mrs. Mary Wingeler for a 6x9 ft. addition to her home at 903 N. The Deborah Group of the Congregational Church will meet Mon-Other remodeling in the village for which permits have not been home of Mrs. Richard Court.

granted are to the Alfred Roth resdence at 821 Vergennes Road and The Lila Group of the Congregato Carl Wood who is remodeling the former Lally home at 613 West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Wood at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. expect to move to Lowell as soon Bertha Schwab

Marriage Licenses

Douglas L. Cook, 20, Grand Rapids; Joyce M. Faulkner, 16, Ada.

FOR EVERY BUDGET

as their home is complete.

Our spring suits are priced to fit every pocketbook-from \$29.95 drill and plow. to \$65 including tax. Coons.

Ledger Want Ads bring results.

are on sale for \$1.75, although they Tuesday evening, April 29 at 7:30 Sec., Gail McMahon. for officers' hehearsal. Dessert card party at 8:00 p. m. A building permit was granted to

Job's Daughters.

day, April 28 at 8:00 p. m. at the

tional Women's Fellowship will meet Thursday afternoon, May 1st,

F. F. A. CHAPTER NO. 7

Will have a bake goods sale on

Sunday, April 27 with open house November of last year. Saturday, April 26th at Butch for relatives and friends from 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dawson of Lowell, Francis W. Thompson's Meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were married Tucker of Grand Rapids and May-The sophomore Agricultural class April 23rd, 1902, by the Rev. A. B. nard E. Tucker of Hastings. There went on a field trip to C. H. Run-Johnson in the M. E. parsonage at are also seven grandchildren and a 9 lb. son, Kelly G. ciman's Implement building to Hastings. learn how to set and test a grain eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Tucker is 77 years of age and The family are not issuing invi-Public Relations Com. Mrs. Tucker, the former Mary Rol-Robert Onan, Val Bennett, lins, is 74. Nearly all the fifty tations but will be happy to have ings, April 19, a girl, Christina Ann. Paul Richardson. years of married life was spent on any relatives or friends call.

safer place in which to live. Your years of age. This program proven ular seven-inch minimum size lim-cooperation will be appreciated by Dave Clark, fire chief, and all the with several youngsters making nice catches. It applies except for marked por-tions of the Au Sable's North and mulcher and disc tiller. Machinery essay must not be longer than 700 to be longer than 700 to be highly successful last year of the Au Sable's North and the mulcher and disc tiller. Machinery essay must not be longer than 700 to be longer than 700 to be highly successful last year of the Au Sable's North and the mulcher and disc tiller. Machinery essay must not be longer than 700 to be longer to be longer than 700 to be longer A portion of Cherry Creek ex- South branches and the Pine river dealers and farmers are cooperat- words and must be in before June tending from Chatham St. bridge where a 10-incher is the smallest ing in putting on these trial plots. 15, 1952. Any member interested interested The date is April 28 if the weamay obtain more information and ther holds good. The place-Wm. the rules of the contest from the Meyer farm, just east of Caledonia, lecturer, time-1:00 p.m. sharp.

Following the meeting, members There will be a total of eight of the Ionia Junior Chamber of acres planted to oats and seeded Commerce presented their Free-One of the plots will be planted dom Forum for the program. This using the once over tillage method, was much enjoyed by all present Robert White, agricultural en- and gave each and every one of gincer and Leyton Nelson, farm us something to think about. This crops department, Michigan State program should most certainly be College, will supervise that demon- presented to as many groups as stration. The public is invited to possible as it is certainly most worthwhile.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Saturday evening, May 8, PECKHAM GROUP MEETING with potluck supper after the meeting. Pearl Roth's committee will The Peckham group of the Conscrve the supper.

gregational Women's Fellowship The next dance will be held on were entertained Friday afternoon Saturday evening, April 26, and will be a hard times dance. This will be the last dance until fall, so everyone come and have fun. the refreshments.

Grange Reporter.

Garden Lore Club Current Year Books Promise Fine Programs

The Lowell Garden Lore club held its first meeting of the year in the Lowell Methodist Church Tuesday, April 15 with Mrs. Orren Sterken, presiding. Mrs. J. E. Bannan, tea chairman, had planned a carry-in lunch which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The tables were decorated with spring colors and potted house plants.

After the business meeting was finished there was community singing led by Mrs. Jean Wachterhauser. Roll call was responded with personal experiences of the past few months during which the members of the club were not meeting. Some of the experiences were political, some travel, some humorous, all interesting. Mrs. Rosella Yeiter gave two readings, one an arrangement by Mrs. Sadle Seagrave, a former Lowell resident and member of the Garden Lore club. It was "An Old Fashioned Nosegay" and was very pleasing, the other "Namin' My Chillun" also enjoyed by everyone.

The current year books were given out at this meeting and the contents predict a very pleasant Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker, a farm in South Boston, Ionia and informative year coming up, now of Lowell, R. 2, will observe County, moving to their present The next meeting will be May 20 their 50th wedding anniversary home on Foreman Drive in Lowell with Mrs. James Gee as hosten



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dollaway of Muskegon, April 10th,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs at Pennock Hospital, Hastweight, 6 lbs, 12 oz.



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker, a farm in South Boston, Ionia

Their children are Mrs. Velma

four and one-half acres on M21 just ermen. east of Rix's Trading Post. The Last Last year this section of Cherry property contains a home which Creek was planted several times. will be used as a rectory after May a planting has been made this year with more to follow. The local orquestioned ' about his ganization expects a large number church-building program, Father of youngsters under 12 will take advantage of this opportunity to

> Club Meeting Tuesday The Lowell Sportsman's Club will

> > COMING EVENTS

Eighth Grade

Purchases Property

Reverend Father Frederick J.

Tuesday night, April 29, at th Lowell City Hall at 8 p. m. Monday, April 14th the commitnewly elected officers will be intees in charge of the party being stalled, special entertainment will put on, met. On Tuesday, we had a regular meeting. The president

announced the recent purchase of be on hand to assist the young fish-

be provided followed by refreshments. All members and others in called the meeting to order. The terested in conservation as well as secretary's and treasurer's reports hunting and fishing, are urged to

were read. The committee reported on how they were making out attend this April meeting.

The meeting was then adjourned. The Women's Fellowship of th

The school has recently acquired

new gym suits for the boys. They

Building Permits

Last Saturday, April 12th five band members from the eighth

Hudson St.

When

in the parish house Friday after grade along with many others went noon, April 25th, at two o'clock. to the State Festival which was held in Jackson, Mich. Nancy Oat-

The April meeting of the Past ley, Lee Walter, Kay Wood and Jim Lind were in a Brass quartet Noble Grand Club of the Rebekah Lodge will be entertained at the which received first division. Rayhome of Mrs. Frank Gulliford Monmond DeVries, Brenda Rankin and day evening, April 28 at 7:30 with Kay Davidson received first di-Mrs. Ed Watson as co-hostess. Revision in their saxophone trio. member to bring your "original" Nancy Oatley who also played a

0 THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., A	PR. 17, 1922	Contraction of the second second	Carl R. Seere Leona Mae Buck	South Boston Miss Bells Young	Clarksville Locals Mrs. Herbert Knapp will visit	The Second Revolution	Often the problems of others seem a joke, but when the identical problems become personal we fum-
			Exchange Vows	Manual Content of Cont	her daughter, Mrs. Betty Hoag in Ienia Tuesday. Mr. Enapp is un- der the weather with a bad cold.	this time, it'll be the second Amer- ican Revolution. We have been	bis and wall.
	a with the state of	10-51 (S. 23. 36)	A STATE OF A	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne	Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Casimira Martines were Mr and	letting our country be run by about half of the people for years.	STREET, STREET
Ginge			ermony performed by the Rev.	Klahn. The Hendricks are moving	Mrs. Tony Neuwoop of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mar-	What would happen if everybody who should, actually voted? No-	M Rase
1,1000	rnrug		Philip R. Glotfelty, Miss Leona Mae Buck, daughter of Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barker of	tines and family and Mr. Alex Mar-	body knows. Nobody even dares to guess. But there isn't a citizen	The Acrossient
UIII20	IUIGA		Seese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon	birth of a 7-lb. son, Richard Lee, on April 1st. Mrs. Barker is the for-	Mrs. Emma Penner of Baldwin	worthy of the name who wouldn't like to find out, or who doesn't be-	
		the second s	ted in marriage at the First Meth-	mer Miss Betty Loomis a former So. Bell teacher.	Pepper family. Mr. and Mrs. Fran- cis Richardson and daughter were	lieve it would be about the greatest thing that has happened to our	ALT
	140.		odist Church of Lowell, Saturday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock.	Mrs. Jessie Fletcher Walton has returned to her home in Grand	also Sunday dinner guests.	country since 1776. This can happen only if every-	WE HAVE THE
	Sec. 1		The altar was decorated with candelabra and baskets of yellow	Rapids, after spending the winter	cis Richardson were Friday eve- ning shoppers in Ionia.	one is duly registered to vote. See your township clerk and be sure.	WE HAVE THE
2 cups sifted Enriched King's	6 tablespoons butte	er or mar-	and white gladioll and snapdrag-		Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seelig are	CARD OF THANKS	FINEST BULK
Self-Rising Flour	garine			Mill St. Her former So, Boston neighbor, Mrs. Harvey Hart, will	ing in Fenton most of the winter.	May I take this opportunity of	FLOWER AND
¼ teaspoon soda	l'egg	in the second	dered "Because" and "I Love You	live in one apartment of the house.	Mary Lou and Gene were Easter	expressing my sincere thanks to everyone for the nice cards, letters,	
l teaspoon ginger	3 cup molasses		nold Wittenbach, organist, who al-	Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyser has	ingston in Chelsea. They were joined by the Bernard Vandewater	flowers and gifts and for the kind- ness shown me and my family dur-	GARDEN SEEDS
1/2 cup sugar	¾ cup sour milk or b	buttermilk	march	Grand Rapids for the Women's Air	family of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whipple of Ann Arbor.		Lawn Seed
			her father, wore a gown of off- white brocade marguigetta, fash-	21st for final exams. Easter dinner guests at the Har-	Mrs. Carrie Swiger is staying at her parents home in Ionia since	Unless directions on gloves say	Lawn Seed
Sift flour, soda and ginger toge	ether. Gream butter	or margarine	the state of the s	Mrs. Don Kyser and family and	suffered a stroke early Sunday	otherwise, wash them on the hands with exception of doeskin	VIEL'S
and sugar. Add egg, beating it		and the second se	which ended in a long circular train. Her finger tip vell was	ily. Afternoon callers were Mrs.	morning. He has had three more since then and his left side is par-	and chamois. To have soft, pliable skin gloves, work them gently	NICL)
nately with the milk. Pour into a		the state of the second second	held in place by a beaded tiara. She carried a colonial bouquet of	Courter and Mr and Mrs Julius	Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Roth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lon-	while they are only partially dry, say Michigan State College home	Phone 225F-2 B17 E, Main St.
			white gladioll centered with yellow	Mr. and Mrs. Relph Coombs of Dundee were overnight guests Sat-	don and family of Diamondale,	economists.	Entrance of the State of the State
bake in moderate oven (350°F.		be baked in a	Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Beverly Buck who	urday of her brother, Don Kyser	of Lake Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Harwood, Hastings, were	the monthly and	and and an other in the second
ring mold. Yield: I gingerbread	.		wore a light blue satin gown with	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keitzman and family spent Sunday at the Newell	Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and	SEE 'EM NOW MAN	Endine - Para solation
	- 10 A		ial bouquet of yellow carnations.	Tucker home in Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VanDer-	Fifteen members and two guests		for that lovable
			was Mr. Harvey Stumman of Grand	Wall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis and children were	Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Livingston. The group voted		GRAD-OF-THE-YEAR!
		THE REAL PROPERTY.	Ruck wore a helge linen-less dress	Easter guests of their mother, Mrs. Flora Lewis, and their brother,	May.	1. · · ·	here's that lovable
Get King's Flake or Pu	re Gold Self-R	ising Flour	with yellow and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harker enter-	Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Roth at- tended a birthday party Saturday night in honor of Mr. Howard		GIFT-OF-THE-YEARL
	ocer's Today!		Mrs. Vaughn, the groom's mother, wore a pink taffeta dress with	Claude Harker and Mr. and Mrs.	Gibbs near Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stuart and	10-10-10	CONTRACTOR
and the second se		and the second second	blue and white accessories and a corsage of dark pink carnations.	Mrs. Roy Kyser is expected home	family had Easter dinner with Mr.		
	1		A reception was held immediate- ly following the ceremony in the	where she has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. John Mowinkle for	Mrs. Roy Blough entertained the following people for Easter and al-	m star	
	N. 18		church parlors. The master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr.	several weeks. The young daugh-	Nrs Richard Blough Grand Ladge		THE WATCH WITH THE
MG cm.n	-	S. Stranger	aunt of the groom. Assisting about	winkle family has been named An-	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery and family of Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Don-		NEART THAT NEVER DREAKS
King Mill	ina l'm	mmmm	the room were Miss Ethelanne Briggs, Miss Carol Jean Burch,	and son Dennis attended church at	ald Blough and family of Flint and Mrs. Lillian Scoville.		Every new Elgin, and only Elgin, has the Dura- Power Malas spring guman- teed to news
eun nun		lyuu		guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.			teed to never 5.0
Lowell,	Michigan		of the gifts. The bride's table held the three				
Lowell,	Michigan		tiered wedding cake and was dec- orated with candelabra.	Mrs. Chet Warner, and family.			
Local Happenings day to help cele	en were here Mon- friend brate Mr. Gooden's Mr.	and Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh	For going away the bride wore a red and black taffeta print dress	CARD OF THANKS	The statement of the st		S AN AST
birthday.	where	ned Monday from Florida e they have been spending the	with white accessories and a cor- sage of white carnations.	and heartfelt thanks to all our rel-	146001000	A 133 183	
Mrs. Charles Hammond and little on, Stephen, arrived home the family of Detroi	ere their son and law a	r. They visited their son-in- ind daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E.	their home in Lowell temporarily,	for their many kind and, thought-		TALERY	
rst of the week and will I main erick York of S	it. Clair Shores. of day	ys before coming home.	where the bride is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and	through mother's illness and death,	A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF A REAL PROPERTY ADDRESS OF A REAL PR	111 20	
ALION PLUMP A	al multime also minuted in	s. H. R. Chamberlain of Keene ship is a patient in Butter-	the groom in Grand Rapids.	cards, flowers, comforting words, courteous service at the home, all			State of the second second
Charles Bickford of I anging is month.	ted to	a hospital where she submit- o a major operation the first	Star Corners	was greatly appreciated. Wm. Olthouse	LeRoy Anderson .		LOVELY ELGIN SUPERB ELGIN 17 Jawels 17 Jawels
isiting Mr. and Mrs. Gien Gooden his week. Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Ky., w	Armond Hammond of the ew days in Bowling Mr.	and Mrs. John Mowinkle an- ce the birth of Annette Kay	Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeier	CARD OF APPRECIATION	ANY TIME Eddie Fisher		\$35.75 \$45.00
Green, Ky., V	March	h 23. Weight six pounds, ounces. Mrs. Roy Kyser of	were Easter dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark	CALLED OF ALTIGERATION	CRY Johnnie Ray	Fed Tox Inc.	MAN'S ELGIN ELGIN DELUXE 17 Jewols 17 Jewels \$42.50 \$57.50
	South	a Boston who has been visiting n Antonio, Texas, the past two	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash apent	friends and neighbors for the gifts and gards that I received	TELL ME WHY	Other Eigins as low as \$33.75	
		hs, returned home Sunday	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.	during my stay in the hospital	Four Aces	Terms: \$1	.00 A Week





The used car lot at Runciman Co. Ford Sales & Service on West Main St. last week was treated to a coat of black topping which should be a big help in keeping the cars clean, and does away with the mud so prevalent on many used car lots.

* * * Charles Baird has just completed

What might have been a disasanother new house on Vergennes trous fire was averted last Sat- village. Rd., which is attractive in design and built for convenience. There uday morning at the home of are four rooms with fireplace, and Fred C. Bowen in Keene township bath on the main floor and full when a spark from a small grass basement with oll furnace. The fire is thought to have caught in garage is attached to the house. straw stored in a tool shed. The An attic will provide added space shed being of all-steel construcif needed and can be easily fin- tion held the fire inside and in spite of a strong breeze all the damage was confined to this area. ished.

Baird Bros. have built some nice homes in Lowell in the past Upwards of \$3,000 worth of farm few years.

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and a quantity of lumber stored Carl Wood, now of Grand Rapids, in the shed are a total loss. who recently purchased the Lally Mr. Bowen was burning some home on West Main St., is pushing grass and rubbish back of the to completion the remodeling, renshed and was closely watching it, ovating and modernization of this stopping to assist the milk hauler, fine old home. As soon as it is finished Mr. and Mrs. Wood plan to move here and enjoy living in Mr. and Mrs. Wood plan to move here and enjoy living in one of the finest places in Lowell. * * *

Another important building prothe new front at Vic's Station. There is also under construction a fine new office at this popular service station and auto repair shop. * * *

What prophet could have foretold ten years ago that the national income would increase from 97 bilflons to 328 billions and that the Federal debt would increase from 55 billions to 365 billions-a billion dollars a day.

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The Lowell School Music Depart-When Mrs. Gladys Bergin, village hostess, called the first of the week ment, under the direction of Orval on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher who Jessup and Miss Charlyn Koch, recently moved here from Grand will present their annual Spring Rapids, locating on Chatham St., Concert Tuesday, April 29 at 8:00 she was impressed by the congenial P. M. in the high school gymnashe was impressed by the congenial greeting from this fine couple. It sium. was revealed in the conversation The program will get under way

that Mr. Fisher, now retired, was with a group of numbers by the junior Band and the Grade Chorus neapolis, Minn., for more than 67 under the direction of Miss Koch. years. He saw that city grow from The High School Chorus will present a group of numbers and the Senior Band will conclude the proa population of 85,000 to more than 850,000 and during his residence there he himself, built and sold 28 gram. houses. He would not be able to provided by the Junior Saxophone count the myriad of places he has Trio and a male quartet from the Senior Band. redecorated. Admission is 50c for adults and

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have chosen Lowell for their home since retiring and their unan-imous hobby is fishing. * * *

Michigan Department of Health notified the village council this week that the sewer constructed on Lowell Main street last year is not operating satisfactorily and that it

President Clarice Leonard, Lylia at Miriam and active in all departis not acceptable, since plans sub-mitted to the health department Johnson, Elva Topp and Muriel ments of the church. Mrs. Ritters had not been followed, and that the sewer is to be corrected at once. and Professional Womens Club, at-Albert, gave the land for the The council has notified Albert tended the annual meeting of Dis- church property from land they Roth, village engineer, who will un- trict No. 5 Michigan Federation took up from the government some

Fire Destroys James St. Residents Ask for Improvements **Farm Implements** Kenneth Brian appeared at the

Established June, 1893

implements, 400 bales of straw

Annual Concert

illage council Monday night with a petition from seventeen residents of James St. asking for catch At F. Bowen Home pasins, widening the road and improving this street which goes up

the hill at the east edge of the The council turned the matter over to the street committee for consideration when future street improvements are planned

Photo Quiz Farm **In Same Family Over 100 Years**

Mrs. Frank Kessler and Mrs. Henry Rittersdorf called at the Ledger office the first of the week and identified the Farm Quiz pho Much credit is due Lowell teleship, at the corner of Feuerstein phone operators for their quick and Richmond Rds.

action in getting help to the Bowen The farm consists of 100 acres gram on Lowell's West Main St. is ing, Grattan, Rockford and Ver- lot and the rest is under cultivagennes township responded to the tion. It was formerly in the Frost call and neighbors helped to keep family, having been taken from the government by Zelotus Frost in the early 1800's. The last Frost owner

> several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler have live At Lowell School Tuesday, Apr. 29 replacements and some feeding cattle. The grain crops are wheat,

> > feeding their own stock. The large house has 14 room bath, utility room and full base ment. There are spacious dairy barns with silo, a poultry house 40x14, and a large tool shed. All buildings are kept in fine condi-

tion Mrs. Kessler is the former Leons Rittersdorf. She attended school at the Tasker and later graduated from Belding High school, Mr. Kessler attended Kemp school and lived on a farm in Otisco township Both are born farmers and inter ested in successful farm practices. They are members of the Keene

35c for students. Proceeds will go towards band uniforms and current expenses of the bands.

BPW Club Attending Annual Dist. Meeting

Tenders Showboat Bid

was a grandson, Alonzo, who die

on the place about 23 years and have a herd of guerpseys and Holsteins with 20 milkers and the rest of the herd are heifers raised for

Special numbers will be Farm Bureau and active in all agtucks ricultural projects. After Mr. Kessler finished school he sailed

the Great Lakes for about five lights and siren. years, but came back to his first love-the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rittersdorf, o-owners of the farm live with their son-in-law and daughter. All

are members of St. Mary's church yard.

Our firemen have to come from all parts of town and are not paid The Lowell Sportsman's Club will but respond to all calls promptly again sponsor a trout fishing pro-Sunday, April 20. Winnifred Brad- this country from Baden Baden, to help make our community a gram for youngsters under twelve case may the creel contain more safer place in which to live. Your years of age. This program proved than 10 pounds and one trout. Reg-The family are very proud of the cooperation will be appreciated by to be highly successful last year ular seven-inch minimum size lim-The president of each club in the progress made in the community framen. The president of each club in the progress made in the community framen. The president of each club in the progress made in the community framen. The president of each club in the progress made in the community framen. The president of each club in the progress made in the community framen. The president of each club in the progress made in the community framen. The progress made in th A portion of Cherry Creek ex- South branches and the Pine river dealers and farmers are cooperat-St. Robert's Parish north to the railroad bridge will be "keeper." The framed picture of the farm Purchases Property posted for this purpose. The sea-

Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Fred Slamma observed her 85th birthday Thursday, April 17, at her home on Nash Avenue. Her dinner guests at noon were the Rev. and Mrs. Bolitho, Miss Mary

Mrs. Fred Slamma, 85

Sterzick, Paul and Charlie, all of Alto, who were served a chicken dinner. In the evening her guests were Glenora Lavendar of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. John Sterzick of Saranac, and Oscar Sterzick of South Low-

ell. Ice cream and cake were serv-Mrs. Slamma enjoyed her birthday and was glad to have so many come to see her. She has been a bed patient since she broke her hip three years ago.

Fishing Season's Liberal Kickoff April 26 and 27

abst liberal fishing season The kickoff in years, April 26-27, likely will draw 300-400,000 fans or as many as a third of the 1,200,000 some licensed anglers who will wet

a line before 1952 ends. The conservation department anticipates fewer trout fishermen but more general season and other anglers as compared to last year.

First Joint Opening

First joint opening of trout and general seasons and probability of high and roily streams will tend to lesson trout stream fishing pressure increase army of pan fish and pike fisherman on lakes. Many southern Michigan sportsmen will bypass both northern lake and igan State College will be guest stream angling to get a mess of bluegills close to home. Some per-sons will be joining the fishing force for the first time, as custom ry each year.

Many of the spring spawning runs up rivers and creeks from the Great Lakes may be at their peaks about the same time, Last season top smelt and perch runs were underway between April 19 and 29 in the lower peninsula and between April 25 and May 7 in the upper

península. Off Black Bass Till June 21 Every fish found in Michigan

except black bass can be taken

 Ights and siren.
 astic average.

 Bubbish Burning Permits
 Resemary A. Peck, graduating from Saranac High school in June. is also a recipient of a scholarship have a permit and the fire must be
 and about all intand takes, streams, rivers and creeks and Great Lakes and connecting waters will be legal fishing territory by April 26. Only the black bass fans will have to controlled. It is per A demonstration of interest to function of interest to streams, and about all intand takes, streams, is also a recipient of a scholarship award from the college.
 A demonstration of interest to streams, ducted in the county farmers will be con-
ducted in the county this year. This is a tillage demonstration us-
ing various methods of preparing soils for crops. There have been to controlled to complete the period of the period o In the seven day longer trout sea- arguments in the past as to whethson this year, there is one major er the regular method of plowing creel change. Number of brook, and harrowing was better than the For Kids Under 12 creel change. Number of brook, and native to the disc harrow, nish for this sale and the to the disc harrow, tiffied by their captains.

possession is cut from 15 to 10 This will be an approach to prove Here are the different tillage who are not more than 18 years of tools to be used-chisel type plow, age on June 15, 1952 to submit an tending from Chatham St. bridge where a 10-incher is the smallest ing in putting on these trial plots. 15, 1952. Any member interested The date is April 28 if the wea-

Current News Items

About Our Servicem

The address for Shirley Preston has been changed alightly. It is now: Shirley E. Preston 3036859 AN Barracks 573 AE "A" School, NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla

A new address has been received for Robert A. Anderson, who was recently promoted to S. Sgt. as follows: S. Sgt. Robert A. Anderson, AF 16292817 Det. 4, 55 Strat Recon. Wing, APO 22, c, o, Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. James W. Fonger is home from the Philippines on a thirty-day leave after having spent two years on the Islands

Pvt. Lawrence Schneider is home from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., on a six day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timpson reeived word Monday that their son, John Robert Timpson had been promoted to Petty Officer 3rd Class and is being transferred from Kisarazu to Master Air Base at Atsugi His new address will appear in the Ledger as soon as

Enthusiastic Audience

Greets Albion Band in

Musical Extravaganza

ve receive it. bershop quartet and have been Staff Sgt. Roy L. Chrouch is

Number 52

Dixieland Dandies

Win Second Place

In Amateur Show

ome from Alaska on a 30-day furbut made a big hit with their modough which he will spend with his ern version of "MacDonald's Farm", "Are You From Dixie" and wife, parents, relatives and friends here, after which he will return to Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie." his post at Fairbanks.

Dandies, and he has been spending some time with them, training them for barbershop singing.

> Lowell Hi Chorus In Grand Valley

The Lowell High School Chorus will enter the Grand Valley Chorus Festival to be held at Godwin Heights High School Thursday, May 1st. This is the second year that Lowell has participated in the festival Mr. Macktel from Michconductor. Each school will sing

made up of all the choruses combined will sing four numbers under Mr. Macktel. This chorus will rehearse from 2 in the afternoon. Schools participating are: East

Grand Rapids, Godwin Heights, Grandville, Lee, Lowell, Rockford Junior Choir, Wyoming Park and Rockford Senior Choir. Admission to this concert festival is 35c

> **Tillage Demonstration** For Kent Co. Farmers

Will Be Held April 28

soils for crops. There have been A.M. Members of Opal Leazenby's, Pearl Roth's and Clella Keim's committees will be asked to furnish for this sale and will be no-

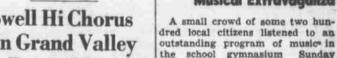
Four Lowell lads who call themselves the Dixieland Dandies and who are juniors in Lowell high Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tungate and school brought honor to the village Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tungate and when they took second place at the two children of Middleville; Miss Amateur Show sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star at Caledonia last Friday evening. There were sixteen acts, some bordering

> closely to professional, and winning second prize in this contest was exceptional. The four boys, Jim McGregor, Tom Morse, Plynn Pennock and

Jerry Timpson have formed a bar-

singing together only two weeks

Forrest Buck may be credited with "finding" these Dixieland



the school gymnasium Sunday night put on by the Albion college orchestra and band, under the di-**Festival May 1st** rection of Conway Peters. The program was undoubtedly the best of its kind ever presented in Low-

ell. Classical and popular numbers were interspersed, and the execut tion by the well-balanced organizations were a delight to all. At the conclusion of the program the enthusiastic small crowd insisted on several encores.

two numbers and a massed chorus The local high school band is to be congratulated for sponsoring such a musical extravaganza. The net proceeds, to be used for uniforms, amounted to about fifty dol-

lars. Mr. Jessup and the band wish to thank local citizens for providing accommodations for the visitors.

> South Boston Grange **Sponsors Essay Contest**

South Boston held an open meetg on Friday evening, April 18, with only a fair attendance

This scene will be common to Michigan's many trout streams be-ginning April 26. Trout fishing attracts a breed of fishermen about as rabid as they come. They invade the streams armed with all the usual trappings, including the beat up but cherished topper which frequently serves as more than a summade. Conservation department again plans to release well over 1,000,000 legal-size trout as a supple-ment to natural stream production. About 200,000 will have been planted by opening weekend. Lowell High Senior Wins MSC Scholarship

Asks Cooperation Shirley A. Winks, member Lowell Fire Department is ask-ling citizens for cooperation in scholarship at Michigan State Col-

ing citizens for cooperation in scholarship at Michigan State Col-eliminating hazards as far as is possible 'and making the work of fire fighters more prompt by pro-hibiting the gathering of crowds and cars at the scene of the fire fire fighting to dalay fire fighting which tends to delay fire fighting art, MSC scholarship director. The equipment reaching the fire. Chil- swards were made on the basis of dren should be taught the dangers scholarship, leadership and citizen of riding their bicycles to the firs, ship qualities displayed in following the fire trucks; also school, Mr. Stewart said. th

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Trout Fishing April 26

others should be warned against The scholarships cover tuition jumping in a car and following the fees of recipients. They are awarded for one year but may be At all times citizens should yield renewed for four years if the sturight of way to vehicles with red | dent maintains a satisfactory schol-

astic average.

missible to burn papers and light **Sportsmen Sponsor** rubbish in a rubbish burner or **Special Troutfishing**

four and one-half acres on M21 just ermen.

Sunday in Kennedy's Restaurant.

Eighth Grade

Monday, April 14th the commit-

tees in charge of the party being

put on, met. On Tuesday, we had

called the meeting to order. The

were read. The committee report-

with the party plans. A time has

been set, it will begin at 7:30 and

last until 10:15. Transportation

Duilding Permits

A building permit was granted to

Mrs. Mary Wingsier for a 6x9 ft.

addition to her home at 903 N.

Other remodeling in the village

for which permits have not been

Marriage Licenses

FOR EVERY BUDGET

granted are to the Alfred Roth res-

as their home is complete.

Hudson St.

covered container in your own

first.

When

corn and oats, principally used for

Lowell Fire Dept.

Looks like Main street will be torn up for the Showboat again this year! * * *

Sunday evening around 9 o'clock a customer backed into the pumps at the Standard Station on West Main St. and knocked over two Lowell officers on duty pumps. who investigated the accident were strong. It was dismissed as an ac-cident and the youthful offender The G was not held.

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Grooters Body Shop on S. Hudson, was enjoyed by the guests, as was noted a live wire falling in front of the musical entertainment provid- Lowell Republican Women his car as he came into town last ed.

Friday. Mr. Grooters sensed the Lylia Johnson extended an danger immediately, stopped his vitation to the Michigan B. & P. car and guarded the wire until help W. Clubs to attend the Lowell llcan Women's club will be ad- Voss said that he hoped to break advantage of this opportunity to came from the light and power Showboat this summer. B. & P. W. dressed by Mrs. Benjamin Ceuney ground early this summer. At fish this closed area next Saturday company to make the necessary repair.

Mr. Grooters is to be commend ed for his thoughtful care at this time which may have saved other lives as well as his own.

* * * Traffic officers made several arrests in and around Lowell during

the past week. In Justice Howard Rittenger's court Monday afternoon John W. Dalman of Grand pleted Nov. 20, 1952, is the widen-Rapids pleaded guilty to a charge ing of 17.009 miles on US16 south of reckless driving and was fined of Lowell. Starting two miles west highway and into a guard rail Sunday evening.

Lowell officers do not wish to be unreasonable but they do want to discourage reckless driving, speeding and carelessness to make our village a safe place in which to live.

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Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes, just by Jeff: There seems to be an awful lot of worrying going on in the world these days. One very good eel like a fool when things turn in Grand Rapids. All Boy Scouts morning. but all right. . . As two fellows are selling tickets. An invitation Briends extend sym long the street were arguing is extended to all to attend if pos- grief-stricken parents. about the high cost of everything, sible. one was heard to say, "Seems like he only thing that comes down hese days is rain-and even that oaks you". . . With the fishing eason opening up next week many tired business man is planning on oing out with rod and reel where e can forget his worries-if the vater isn't too muddy and deep. coms like the only thing we can cally count on these days is our ngers.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, May 3, at 1:00 o'clock Hesche Farm Market, Grocery tock, Store Building and Fixtures. tes. Geo. VanderMeulen, auc-oneer.

OOSE DANCE SAT. APRIL 26

g at ten o'clock, at their hall, and to equal Ruth's '31 buying power. Il hold a dance each alternate sturday night throughout the sean. Good music and a good time c52 ured.

ake the necessary corrections. of B. & P. W. Clubs at Greenville, 150 years ago when they came to ley of Ionia was reelected District Germany. Chairman.

district gave her annual report and and especially in their church dur-State Federation President Ann ing the years since it was first on Ferris complimented President ganized. Leonard and the Lowell Club for active participation in educational and the gift certificates were given Glenn Rondot and Lawrence Arm- matters, civilian defense and local to the ladies when they stopped enroute to St. Mary's hospital in Grand Rapids to visit Mr. Ritters-The Greenville B. & P. W. Club

dorf who is recovering from a very was hostess to about 75 guests, serious operation performed there state, district and club officers three weeks ago. Eugene Grooters, operator of and members. An excellent dinner

To Hear Mrs. B. Cueney

FOR INFANT DAUGHTER

A meeting of the Lowell Repub-

members throughout the state of Grand Rapids next Monday present, Mass is being said every have enjoyed our Showboat enter- night, April 28, at 8:00 o'clock at tainment for the past two years, the home of Mrs. L. E. Johnson, 200 N. Division St. as a group.

Anyone interested is very cordi-**US16 Widening Project** ally invited to come and hear Mrs. Cuency's talk, and the discussions **Completion Date Nov. 30**

which follow. An important project in high-Kent Co. Farm Bureau way improvement is to be com-

A district meeting of the Kent County Farm Bureau women will \$50 and costs and an added \$70 to of Portland the road will be wid- be held at the Community House repair a car he crowded off the ened 20 feet to a point 2.846 miles in Saranac April 30th, starting at west of the Ionia-Kent county line 9:30. Each lady is asked to bring her own table service; also a vegin Kent county.

etable salad to pass. Ellen Alberts, publicity. Bituminous concrete will be used for paving this stretch of widened highway. HOLD GRAVESIDE SERVICES

Boy Scout News

Graveside services were held in The regular meeting of Boy Saranac cemetery this Thursday Scout Troop 102 was held Monday morning at ten o'clock for the innight with 30 present. The boys fant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. worked on their demonstration for Orval McKay, born Sunday evereason for not worrying is that you held on May 23 at Houseman Field pital and passing away Tuesday the Boy Scout circus, which will be ning, April 20 at Butterworth hos-Friends extend sympathy to the

Next Monday the meeting will be BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

held at Scout Island at 6:30 p.m. ENJOYED BY TWIN SONS

Final Paper Pick-up Mrs. Charles White gave a birth-Saturday is the final pickup of day dinner party Tuesday after-

paper. With the price of paper so noon and evening, April 15 for low now the scouts will not be their twin sons, Bob and Jim. Six making regular pickups after this of their boy friends were guests. Saturday, but any person who has Games were enjoyed in the eve-

paper please contact a Scout and ning, and Bob and Jim received they will continue to take the many nice gifts in honor of the paper for those persons who have occasion. saved it for the Scouts in the past RAY ALEXANDER HONORED

BASEBALL GIVES LESSON WITH BIRTHDAY DINNERS IN COSTS AND TAXES

Ray Alexander was honored with expect to move to Lowell as soon Bertha Schwab. Baseball affords lesson in impact two birthday dinners last week. of rising costs and taxes. While Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, gets \$125,000 against Babe tained with a dinner and Saturday

Ruth's top of \$80,000 in '31, Ted's evening, Mrs. W. A Collins gave a net after taxes is \$62,028; Babe's surprise dinner in his honor. Her was \$68,535. Also, because of ris- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Collins

The Lowell Moose will sponsor a ing prices over past 20 years, Ted and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. ance next Saturday evening start- would now have to be paid \$327,451 Emerson Stauffer of Alto.

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son will open at 12:01 Saturday Local Woman Elected Reverend Father Frederick J. morning. Regulation fishing laws

As Red Cross Director Voss, pastor of the newly-organized will apply to the youngsters. Memparish of St. Robert's in Ada, has bers of the Sportsman's club will Three persons representing Kent announced the recent purchase of be on hand to assist the young fish-County cutside of Grand Rapids were elected to membership of the

east of Rix's Trading Post. The Last year this section of Cherry property contains a home which Creek was planted several times. Board of Dirctors of the Kent County Chapter of the American will be used as a rectory after May a planting has been made this year Red Cross at the annual meeting with more to follow. The local or held last week in Grand Rapids. questioned ' about his ganization expects a large number Allen M. Groendyke, Grandville church-building program, Father of youngsters under 12 will take business man, Miss Grace Hamilton, of the Cedar Springs Clipper

and Mrs. George F. Johnson, Lowell, RD, were a mong the 15 members elected to the Class of 1955 for terms of three years.

Tuesday night, April 29, at the Lowell City Hall at 8 p. m. IONIA COUNTY WOMEN Th TO HEAR D. HALE BRAKE

newly elected officers will be installed, special entertainment will The Women's Republican Club of a regular meeting. The president be provided followed by refresh-Ionia County will hold a potluck ments. All members and others insecretary's and treasurer's reports terested in conservation as well as hunting and fishing, are urged to ed on how they were making out attend this April meeting.

terested in hearing D. Hale Brake ful and enjoyed by all of the ladies speak are invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

Club Meeting Tuesday

The Lowell Sportsman's Club will

hold their regular meeting next

will be furnished for the students The meeting was then adjourned. The Women's Fellowship of the Last Saturday, April 12th five Congregational Church will meet Family", Lowell, Mich. band members from the eighth in the parish house Friday after-

grade along with many others went noon, April 25th, at two o'clock. to the State Festival which was

held in Jackson, Mich. Nancy Oatley, Lee Walter, Kay Wood and Noble Grand Club of the Rebekah Jim Lind were in a Brass quartet Lodge will be entertained at the which received first division. Ray- home of Mrs. Frank Gulliford Monmond DeVries, Brenda Rankin and day evening, April 28 at 7:30 with Kay Davidson received first di- Mrs. Ed Watson as co-hostess. Revision in their saxophone trio. member to bring your "original" Nancy Oatley who also played a spring hat. It might be a prize solo, received first division.

winner. The school has recently acquired new gym suits for the boys. They are on sale for \$1.75, although they are not required.

Sec., Gail McMahon. for officers' hehearsal.

Job's Daughters.

The Deborah Group of the Congregational Church will meet Monday. April 28 at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Court.

dence at 821 Vergennes Road and The Lila Group of the Congregato Carl Wood who is remodeling tional Women's Fellowship will the former Lally home at 613 West meet Thursday afternoon, May 1st,

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Dessert card party at 8:00 p. m April 25 at Lowell Masonic Temple

Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Wood at two o'clock in the home of Mrs.

ciman's Implement building to learn how to set and test a grain Hastings.

> Public Relations Com. Paul Richardson

words and must be in before June may obtain more information and ther holds good. The place-Wm. the rules of the contest from the Meyer farm, just east of Caledonia, lecturer.

time-1:00 p.m. sharp. Following the meeting, members There will be a total of eight of the Ionia Junior Chamber of acres planted to oats and seeded Commerce presented their Freeto alfalfa-brome. One of the plots will be planted dom Forum for the program. This was much enjoyed by all present using the once over tillage method. and gave each and every one of

Robert White, agricultural engineer and Leyton Nelson, farm us something to think about. This crops department, Michigan State program should most certainly be College, will supervise that demon- presented to as many groups as stration. The public is invited to possible as it is certainly most attend. worthwhile. Our next regular meeting will be

COLORED PICTURES SHOWN held on Saturday evening, May 8, PECKHAM GROUP MEETING with potluck supper after the meeting. Pearl Roth's committee will The Peckham group of the Con-

scrve the supper. gregational Women's Fellowship The next dance will be held on were entertained Friday afternoon Saturday evening, April 26, and in the home of Mrs. F. M. Newell will be a hard times dance. This After the usual devotionals and will be the last dance until fail, so

business meeting, Mrs. D. H. Oateveryone come and have fun. supper and meeting at the Clarks- ley showed colored pictures taken Pearl Roth's committee will serve. ville Masonic hall on April 30 at while on their recent trip through the refreshments. 7:00 p.m. All men and women in- the south which were very beauti-

present. **Gurden Lore Club** The hostess served a delicious

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Ledger Want Ads bring results.

The Lowell Garden Lore club held its first meeting of the year in the Lowell Methodist Church Tuesday, April 15 with Mrs. Orren Sterken, presiding. Mrs. J. E. Bannan, tea chairman, had planned a carry-in lunch which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The tables were decorated with spring colors and potted house plants.

Grange Reporter.

After the business meeting was finished there was community singing led by Mrs. Jean Wachterhauser. Roll call was responded with personal experiences of the past few months during which the members of the club were not meeting. Some of the experiences were political, some travel, some humorous, all interesting. Mrs. Rosella Yeiter gave two readings, one an arrangement by Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, a former Lowell resident and member of the Garden Lore club. It was "An Old Fashioned Nosegay" and was very pleas-ing, the other "Namin' My Chillun" also enjoyed by everyone.

The current year books were given out at this meeting and the contents predict a very pleasant

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dollaway of Muskegon, April 10th, a 9 lb. son, Kelly G.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs at Pennock Hospital, Hastweight, 6 lbs, 12 oz.

The sophomore Agricultural class went on a field trip to C. H. Run-April 23rd, 1902, by the Rev. A. B. Tucker of Grand Rapids and May-nard E. Tucker of Hastings. There

Mrs. Tucker, the former Mary Rol-Robert Onan, Val Bennett, lins, is 74. Nearly all the fifty tations but will be happy to have ings, April 19, a girl, Christina Ann, years of married life was spent on any relatives or friends call.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker, a farm in South Boston, Ionia and informative year coming up. now of Lowell, R. 2, will observe County, moving to their present The next meeting will be May 20 their 50th wedding anniversary home on Foreman Drive in Lowell with Mrs. James Gee as hostens. Will have a bake goods sale on Sunday, April 27 with open house November of last year. Saturday, April 26th at Butch for relatives and friends from 1:30 Their oblideen are Their children are Mrs. Velma

to 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dawson of Lowell, Francis W. Johnson in the M. E. parsonage at are also seven grandchildren and

The family are not issuing invi-

Mr. Tucker is 77 years of age and eight great-grandchildren.

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week-end.

Mr .and Mrs. John Krum attended the Spring Festival at Caledonia Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aris VanderPloeg of Alto were Sunday evening guests of Mr .and Mrs. M. VanStrien. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Owczarzak and amily of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon and evening guests and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wisner of the city were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wert and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lopez and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anscer of Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou McDiarmid of W. Bowne and grandson Dickie f Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Patterson and family Saturday evening. Roger and Phillip Bodell of

Grand Rapids have been enjoying their vacation in the country with Grandpa and Grandma Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buys and

twin sons were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and hirs. Louis Mulder Sr. of E. Fuln Rd. S. A. Louis Mulder is home on two weeks leave having completed his boot training at Great Lakes.

Mrs. Vern Aldrich of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aldrich and family and her father Leroy Thomas of Cascade enjoyed a picnic dinner at John Ball Park, Sunday. Mr .Thomas is spending a few days with his daughter and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyard and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Totten of Rockford Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Link and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Link and family of LaBarge went for a ride to Baldwin Sunday aft-

The Young People's S. S. Class of the Alaska Baptist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson this Friday evening the 25. Don Cook was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest of his Grandma Cook and uncle and aunt, John and Betty Krum of McCords.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and family called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Loring and were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higley and family all of Caledonia. Mrs. Mart Postma and Debbie

called on Mrs. Lawrence Miller and family Thursday and on Mrs. Herbert Hoskins and family Fri day in Grand Rapids.

> Stor Corners Mrs. Ira Blough

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stahl, Rev. and Mrs. Tobias Schrock were Thursday afternoon visitors at the Seese-McNaughton home. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Blough and family of Eikhart, Ind., were Saturday after noon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchilds at Alto. In the evening the latter and their mother. Mrs. Anna Fairchild watched television at the Kauffman home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and family, Ann Schwab and Carlen Anderson were supper guests at

Bert Hanson home at Clarksville Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough called at Albert Slabaugh home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aubil and daughter of Moline were Sunday evening lunch guests at the Free man Hoffman home. Mrs. Flossie Curtis of Clarksville was a dinner guest at A, E, Win-

geler home Friday. Mrs. Freeman Hoffman and Susle called at the Frank Graham home at Clarksville Sunday after-

Mrs. Loren Gray and Tommy and Mrs. Art Hooper of Clarksville were Saturday afternoon callers at Clair Kauffman's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens were evening guests. Nancy Krebs is spending a few days with Grandma Krebs while her mother is at the hospital. Miss Evelyn Johnson and frien spent Monday evening at Clair

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Local Happenings

Mrs. Gladys Hartley spent last week with her son Don and family in Belding while their baby Kath-erine was in Butterworth hospital J. M. Yates and wife of Charlotte, J. M. Yates and wife of Charlotte, gett of Grand Rapids called on Mr. with virus pneumonia. The baby is much improved. and Chester Bartlett and Miss Low-ther of Mt. Pleasant were seek-evening.

H. W. Haines of Pittsburgh vis-ited over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. Lee and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr, and Miss Myrtie Taylor at the Clark Memorial Home and on Mrs. Mur-Mrs. E. E. Lampkin. Mrs. Florence Culver of Grand ray's neice, Mrs. Jack Thompson Mrs. Florence Culver of Grand ray's neice, Mrs. Jack Thompson

Raymer and husband from Beld-ing. Mrs. Phillip Davenport and Mrs. Glenn Marvin of Cascade spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davenport in Detroit. On Friday they called on Mrs. Jack Hill and family in Mt. Clemens. Here the state of the structure of the st

er, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and Mrs. S. T. Seeley, Mr. Blakesi mained for a few days visit. Sunday callers at the G

Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and Bill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. El Czapek at Green Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quain of Port Huron who attend-ed the R. L. C. A. county meeting and chicken dinner at the Method-ist Church Saturday evening were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Badford

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Saturday evening with Mr. and Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quig-Mrs. Harry Stauffer near Ionia. The Martha group of the Meth- gle and Roger.

odist church are planning for a mother and daughter banquet to be held in the church May 8. Mrs. John S. Taylor and brother Albert Bedell called on friends in Saranac and Lake Odessa, Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Marshall of Kalama-zoo spent the week-end with the Edwin Y. Marshall family.

zoo spent the week-end with the Edwin Y. Marshall family. Mr, and Mrs. M. DeMeester of Coopersville and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Smith of Spring Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bryant, Sunday. Carl Kremble and son Bruce of Kalamazoo were guests at a birth-day dinner honoring Mr. Kremble and David Young on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Rosalie Young. Howard Clack is in Indiana this week on business. week on business.

week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and two grandsons of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Nash of Clarksville spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff. Mrs. Edna Sells of Fort Wayne, ers, also.

Ind. and Mrs. Hazel Gilbert of Gd. Rapids spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Jennie Berry. William Graham of Belding, for

merly of Lowell underwent major surgery at Blodgett hospital Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conant

of Cedar Springs were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conant of Rockford were afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee were

Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests of his brother, Clifford, and Mrs. Blakeslee in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cosgriff called on Frank Bunker of Alto Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber called on Mr. and Mrs. Mac Herps and family in Grand Rapids Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hapeman of Lansing were Saturday evening visitors at the Albert Blaser home. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Le preaux of Sparta, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Evlett of Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Court and

family visited relatives in Kalamazoo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins and Mrs. Ruth Gaunt went to Grand

Haven Sunday afternoon to view the damage done by the storms and high water. Mrs. Henry Van Suilichem and children of Grand Rapids were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Neil Blakeslee Mr. and Mrs. Rex Collins and hildren spent the week end with , and Mrs. Paul Weber at Houghton Lake.

Henry Johnson of Alto visited Saturday afternoon at the Will Cosgriff home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Denny and

Sylvia returned Tuesday of last week from Metuchen, N. J., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Marinaro and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashley as far as Philadelphia where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Carl Slegel and family. Edwin Doyle of Detroit called on Lowell friends and relatives Sat-

Lowell Locals Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Goodridge, Mrs. P. H. Anlerson and Mrs. Florence Culver called on Mrs. John Sterzick in Keene, Saturday,

P. J. Loucks of Baldwin visited Mrs. F. M. Newell attended a his aunt, Mrs. Linda Loucks on

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Chas. Young. Lampkin, Mrs. Gladys Hartley spent last Wm, Yates were Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Hartley spent last Wm, Yates were Mr. and Mrs.

Gove Lake Mrs. Leon Seeley

Rapids visited several days of last week and over the week-end at the homes of Mrs. P. H. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Element week her and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Elzinga were his mother, Mrs. James Elzinga from Ells-worth, and husband from Beld-ing.

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children will soon be in use in For Lawns, Flowers and Especially for Roses and Potted Plants Averill in Cascade last Tues-tage. Area for the library. Description of the library. Mrs. Grace Whaley is the lib Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bruinekool brary is open each Tuesday and

and children spent last Saturday Friday afternoons from 1:00 p. m. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. until 6:00 p. m.

and Joanne Kamp of Grand Rap-ids was guest of her grandparents. Mrs. Lyda Miller and son Elgin spent Saturday evening with her daughter, Mrs. John Broersma and family in Grand Rapids, and Though no formal invitations were Sunday guests of Miss Sada have been issued all their friends WHO IS AMERICA'S BARNUM

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neral of their aunt, Mrs. James VanDire of McBane last Tuesday FOR SALE-Upright plano, goo afternoon. spent Friday night with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ward. (52) Miss Alice Alice Alice Construction (52) Donnie DeVries of Bailey Drive tor, will swap for farm tools or Miss Alice Ann Richardson who INCREASE MILEAGE by wearing nderwent an appendectomy at Wolverine Shell Horsehide work

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Alto Community Grange Has Timely Program

Mrs. Elmer Yeiter had an inter-esting program for Grange Friday night. Roll call was answered by ing will be May 2.

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ALTO COMMUNITY NEWS MRS. CLAUDE SILCOX - PHONE ALTO 2531

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Ionia Monday. Mrs. M. A. Watson attended a party in honor of her grandson's, Robert Woods, fifth birthday Mon-day afternoon at his home in Gd. Rapids. Robert received some nice gifts and dainty refreshments were served to the guests, eight little boys and one little girl. Wilbur Livingston and wife of Grand Rapids called at the Glen Loveland home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Depew and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox attended Kent Pomona Grange at Egyp Grange Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Minnie Bouck called Mrs. Ida Brown Monday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dem ing called on Melvin Ellis and Mrs. lary Shaver at Blodgett Hospital. Mrs. Shaver was recovering nicely rom her recent operation and ex cts to come home the first part f this week. Mr. Ellis was doing as well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarty and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thaler of Green Lake Sunday. Wm. Webster of Lowell was Sunday dinner guest of Merle Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater at-lended a dinner meeting of the Rual Carriers at the Lowell M. E. Church Saturday evening. Richard Wester and James Cour

Guard from here who took part i he parade in honor of Queen Jul iana of The Netherlands last week Mrs. Ray Linton and sister, Mrs.

Don Dutcher of Caledonia and father, Mr. J. W. Thaler attended the funeral of the ladies' aunt, Mrs. C. G. Kaatz in Jackson Mrs. Vera Telter was a guest

er son Robert and family of Go Mrs. Eunice Courter and Mrs. Clarence Johnson called on Mrs.

Mary Shaver at Blodgett Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuhs, J of East Caledonia were Sunday af-

ernoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. eorge Skidmore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison re ceived word that their grandson, Pfc. John E. Pattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pattison of Hol-land was leaving Korea for the states. He will visit his brother, Cpl. Richard Pattison in California before coming to Michigan t spend a furlough with his parents and other relatives. He has been

AGENCY MINTER Earl V. Colby - Alto Office: 2421 Res.: 3151 **Charles I. Colby** Office: 3231 Clarksville Alto Garden Club

Hears Talk on Iris About thirty members and guests the Alto Garden Club met for

the past three weeks receiving ex- Should it break out in the United Tom Chaffee and Mrs. Goozen pert care following his discharge from the hospital. He is now much improved in health and able to get out some. Should it break out in the United States and go out of control, meat, milk, leather, wool and some med-icines might be reduced 25 per cent. Highway signs actually are "signs of life." Know and obey o get out some. Mrs. Merle Rosenberg visited Ledger Want Ads bring results. them.

Foremon Road Mrs. Edna Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hans an and boys of near Lakeview called on Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor

Swift Winegar returned home Sunday from the Parrott home in Woodland where he has been for the part three works receiving or

TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CLASS "A" **IN THE 1952** Viobilgas Economy Kun Ford's the Class "A" Winner for 3rd Consecutive Year! New Ford Mileage Maker SIX Thriftiest in its Field! Again this year . . . as in the past two years . . . Ford was first in gas economy over all other cars in its price class in the Mobilgas Economy Run. In this toughest test, a stock model Ford Six equipped HERE'S THE CERTIFIED (PROOF with Overdrive (optional at extra cost) averaged 53.855 ton-miles per gallon and 25.463 actual miles per gallon. **NEW FORD** This was a very special triumph for Ford's All-New Mileage Maker high-compression Six. For now, with its new design providing 101-horsepower and free-turning overhead valves, Ford is definitely 101-horsepower pound-for-pound the most economical low-priced car to run! Yes Ford's thrift was clearly proved by the 1,415-mile grind from Los Angeles to Sun Valley. And a very important factor contributing to MILEAGE MAKER SIX his victory is Ford's Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last with Overdrive ounce of power out of every drop of gas. 53.855 TON MILES* he AAA Contest Board datermines the winner by a "ton-mile per galloa" formula to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size and weight. Tam-miles per gollon equals the car weight (including passangers) is tons, multi-plied by number of miles travelled, divided by number of gollons consumed. 25.463 PER GALLON "Test Drive" the Economy Winner Today! For Economy plus Quality ... Choose the '52 Ford!

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Kent Pomona Planning Interesting Meetings

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	
ance and cash items in process of collection	178,552.27
guaranteed	643,070.21
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,545.00
other bonds, notes, and debentures	342,50
Corporate stocks (including \$1,800.00 stock of Federal	
Reserve Bank)	1,800.00
Loans and discounts (including \$28.86 overdrafts)	263 831 97
Bank premises owned \$480.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	481.00
Other assets	4.10
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TOTAL ASSETS	,094,127.05
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and cor-	
porations	453,884.14
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porations	518,563.86
Deposits of United States Government (including postal	
savings)	6,036.41
Deposits of States and politica! subdivisions	35,398.36
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	2,998.01
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,016,880.78	
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obligations shown below)\$1	010 000 70
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	35,000.00 25,000.00 17,246.27
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	77,246.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	,094,127.05
par value of\$	35,000.00
MEMORANDA	-
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for	
other purposes	27,500.00

other creditors, not included in liabilities _____ 25,000.00 I. Earl V. Colby, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be

EARL V. COLBY, Cashier Correct-Attest: John E. Rockefellow John 'Karlson

Leona M. Wieland

State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1952 (Seal) Thelma H. Colby, Notary Public, Kent County, Mich. My Commission expires May 14, 1955.







Mrs. Alice Livingston

Engagement Announced

week in town staying with other Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson were Sunday callers at the Emmett week in town staying with other friends, also. Mrs. William Blair of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Paul Gatner of Lake Odessa spent Friday at the home of their father, Mr. Orvin Wickham. Mrs. Glen Leece came home from Burton Heights Osteopathic hospital Wednesday. The family have been staying, for a while, with Mrs. Nellie Leece. Mrs. Nellie Leece.

with Mrs. Nellie Leece. Frederick Hale, son of Mrs. Glen Vergil had Sunday dinner with

Leece, was the other local boy to join the U. S. service Tuesday. Mrs. Vergil Noel, Mrs. Forest Champlin, Mr. Ray Lumbert, all of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lumbert and family, Mrs. Ora Al-len and Mrs. Dwight Dawson all len and Mrs. Dwight Dawson all Sunday evening lunch guests al of Holt, came to visit Mrs. Albert the Loren Gray home. of Holt, came to visit Mrs. Albert Towne Wednesday night. Mrs. Ivan Lumbert and Mrs. Ora Allen stayed overnight. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter were guests of his sister in Kalamazoo Monday. Their rises. Connis VanDussen, returned

riece, Connie VanDussen, returned Lumbert of Holt, was a guest o nome with them for a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards during spring school vacation. Mr. from Wednesday until Saturday and Mrs. Joe VanDussen came Sat-right. urday night and spent the week end here and Miss Connie returned

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neeb and Mrs. Erna Neeb had Sunday dinner === with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manni and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burn of De-

Sunrise lake.

me and spent Saturday p. m. and sping with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Jonna Belcher of Belding had measles. unday dinner with Mr. Albert

pleted their moving Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters also moved and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Canter and boys moved to the Frank Graham tenant house. into the home recently purchased New

Mr. Richard Staffen of Dowling

called at the Willard Taylor home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne vingston and son were also uests there Saturday and Mrs. Livingston and baby are going to stay until Wednesday. Mrs. Willard Taylor entertained

with an anniversary supper Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matz. Guests were Mrs. Wayne lvingston and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson

and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matz in Grand Rapids Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bustance and fomily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walters at Mor-

rison Lake. Mary Blair of Grand Rapids was a guest at the Sam Bustance home Wednesday night and at the rison Lake. Mary Blair of Grand Rapids was Mayme Church home Thursday Friday noon Mary Blair Patsy and Pamela Bustanc

lunch with Mrs. Church. A meeting was held at the school Friday night to organize a cu scout troop. Another meeting will held Tuesday night. Thursday night supper guests at

the Walter Richardson home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bustance, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Sebewa and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slater. Sunday guests at the Ray David

tome were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shafer, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shafer, Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter, Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fahrni and

boys accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahrni to Maple Rapids to visit Chris Fahrni, Sr., who is there for medical treatment. Fifteen little boys attended a birthday party Tuesday afternoon ip honor of Owen Fahrni's sixth

birthday. Ice cream and cake was served for refreshments. Mrs. Goadie Swiger returned to her home in Lansing Wednesday after spending a few days at the

Wayne Fahrni home. Mrs. Lynn Stuart who came ome ill from her work in Grand Rapids Thursday was taken by ance to the Ionia hospit Sunday suffering from pneumonia. Mrs. Henry Groff from near Lake Odessa is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Or

The Earl Ferney family of Oma-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haight were Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Glidden a



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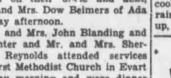
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Local Happenings Ardis J. McCaul **Donald Sterzick**

Mrs. Orval McKay returned home from Butterworth hospital Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Bert E. Quick was sudde

Dr. Hert E. Guick was auddenly taken III at his home on High St. Tuesday afternoon and Was re-moved to Butterworth hospital in Roth's ambulance. After being treated at the hospital he was re-turned to his home where he is at-turned to his home where he is at-

Mrs. Lloyd Ritzema, in Ann Arbor. They attended the U of M produc-tion of Princess Ida.

Daisy Doer's 4-H Club

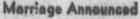
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Rapids.

Exchange Vows anney Parish at Clyde Park, with only the immediate families at-

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are living in their newly remodeled home at 415

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone for the nice cards, letters, gifts and flowers,

a navy blue lace dress with match-





24 at 10 s. m. in Royal Oak, Mich. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, Gd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our rei-atives and friends and neighbors Mary A. Blow of Huntington Woods, passed away April 21. Mrs. Woods, passed away April 21. Mrs. 1 Blow is survived by her husband, if Arthur E. Blow; a sister, Miss Florance Scott and a brother, Capt. John A. Scott, U.S.N.; one niece of and two nephews, Mrs. C. A. Pel-azzari, L4. (JG) Harold Clay, U.S. 1 N., and Robert E. Clay. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 24 at 10 a m in Royal Cak Mich. for their many kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy shown us at the loss of our daughter, granddaughter and niece; also Rev. Bailard for his comforting words; the singer and the pallhearers. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick, Sr. Aunts and Uncles.

