

The first application to appear on the 1954 Lowell Showboat Amateur Show is Carol Fisher, Wyandotte, Michigan, age 15, tap dance and acrobat. Amateur night will be held Saturday, July 17, next.

* * * There was a touching scene along our Main street last Saturday afternoon when Bill Kerekes came by and saw all the volunteers collecting funds for the March of Dimes, Bill was so moved he threw his money in the 'iron lung,' wallet and all.

The committee reports \$132.62 was received from the street barrels during the day. * * *

Mrs. Laura Sydnam, formerly of Alto, in sending the Ledger her new address at Vancouver, Wash., writes: "We were in one of the worst snow and ice storms over this week end, which is not often experienced in the state of Washington.

* * * Editor Harold Jefferies of the Ledger is a member of the panel composed of newspaper and television editors who will appear on WOOD-TV at 11:15 each Wednesday evening starting Jan, 27, on the program "Cross Examination". The first interviewed was Governor G. Mennen Williams. On Feb. 3, the panel will interview State Treasurer D. Hale Brake.

A good opportunity for television viewers to hear top news from the state capitol.

* * * Arthur E. Summerfield, postto reduce the deficit in postal operation. His economy program ly remarks; C. H. Runciman re- Child Study Club and the V. F. has reached all sections of the ported on Showboat accomplishcountry to such an extent that it ments; Theron Richmond introis reported the postal employees duced Donald Freeman, who re-are now buying their own toilet Forted on the progress of the tissue

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little excitement Saturday evening about eight o'clock when an enthusiastic Michigan supsmoke called attention to a near porter. Merrill D. Graham, who fire in the Sanitary Market. Little inspired his audience while he On their 7:00 Thursday night. damage was done.

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Lowell Moose Lodge No. 809 observes the 42nd anniversary of lations, Mr. Graham told his lisits founding on Feb. 6, 1954. teners: "People. Including resi-There is an active organization dents, know less about Michigan from the school yielded around here in Lowell and a large membership.

be available for publication next week.

Marion had a premonition of the the gold in Alaska." snow storm which arrived in Lo-

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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954

Rural School Boards Name Cary Stiff To Meet Here Monday New President of A meeting of Rural School

oard members will be held at **Board of Trade** the Masonic Temple in Lowell, Monday Feb. 1, according to W. W. Gumser, president of the or-

At the annual meeting of the ganization. Dinner will be servowell Board of Trade held at ed by the Eastern Star at seven the Masonic Temple Tuesday o'clock. About 100 plan to atnight Cary Stiff was elected tend. A program has been arranged president for the coming year;

for the meeting with a speaker Harold Jefferies vice president; from one of the colleges. irector to fill vacancy caused by

The Siren Will Blow

March. The territory comprises

he resignation of Carl Munroe, Mothers'March Mac Fonger; and Gerald Rollins was elected the other director. The Order of the Eastern Star **For Polio Funds** served a very fine banquet. **Thursday Night**

Lowell mothers are joining in the 1954 Mothers March on Polio Thursday night, Jan. 28, when more than 10,000 Kent County mothers will be taking part in the event. The local march is scheduled to start at VFW Hall at 7:00 and the volunteers will return at 8:00. One hour to receive dimes for polio as they go from porch to porch. If you wish to give, please be ready and leave your porch light turned on. The local siren will blow Thursday night at 7:30 heralding the start of the largest group of

Bruce Walter led the group in beside Lowell village, Lowell, Vercommunity singing; Chas. Hill, re- gennes and Grattan townships.

Highlighting the program was

Among other impressive revethan any other state. We have \$154.97 for the March of Dimes, a

Some interesting history may rush to California, but how year, many know that the value of The street project Saturday af

well Tuesday night. She spending a brief vacation Florida and today he receives a message from her that she is



The week of exams has just passed at Lowell High School and the report cards with their final marks for the first semester came out Friday. Only a few were fortunate enough to grab off top grades. The three young ladies in the above picture received all "A's" for their efforts.

They are, from left to right, Maureen Rankin, Brenda Rankin and Barbara Kelley, Barbara is the daughter of Frederick and Dorothy Kelley of Cascade and was born in Grand Rapids May 3, 1939. Barb received her grade school education at Cascade. Although this is her freshman year in Lowell she is a member of the chorus. She wants to go to college and is thinkg of teaching as a vocation.

Brenda and Maureen Rankin are the daughters of Ed and Lena Rankin of Lowell. The bunger of the two, Brenda, was born Feb. 22, 1940, at Grayling. She started her education At Diamond grade school in Grand Rapids and has received the remainder at Lowell. A freshman also, Brenda is a member of the Y-Teens and the band. She hopes to continue on to col-lege, preferably the University of Michigan.

Maureen was born Jan. 1, 1938, also at Grayling. Up to the fourth grade she attended Diamond school. Since then she has been at Lowell and is in her Junior year. In high school Maureen has been a member of the Y-Teen, Girls' Club, and the band, besides being a cheerleader for three years. She was vice president of the freshman class, treasurer of the sophomores and this year is president of the Juniors. After she graduates from Lowell High she plans to continue her education at Central Michigan and wants to become a teacher.

These girls have well earned their high marks and if they keep on with the good work they will surely be successful on the highway of life.

Lowell V. F. W. Post 8303 will

Bruce Clemenz, Reporter.

Basketball Game

Local Boy Scouts **Plan Observance** Of 44th Birthday

Local Scouts along with the Boy Scouts of America, now numbering more than 3,300,000 boys and adult leaders, observe the 44th birthday of their organization during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7_to 13.

The anniversary spotlights a "Forward on Liberty's Team" theme, with Scouts, their parents Hold G. V. Lead local institutions and public officials paying tribute to the lead-

The Lowell Red Arrows kept ers of the nation's 89,000 Scouting their Valley lead intact by thor, units for the contribution they ughly trouncing Rockford Fri. are making by "helping boys beday night. Lowell went into the come men of good character,'

Install New Officers

Maude Adrianse, Head

contest a favorite and rode **Blue Star Mothers** toughshod over a team which as not won a game this season. Lowell's center, Bob Grummet who is presently leading the eague in scoring just missed

Number 40

Red Arrows Win

Rockford Game

The Blue Star Mothers, Chapreaking the record (which he ter 153, of Lowell; held their anset last year) of 40 points in one nual Installation of Officers at game. After scoring 39 points their January meeting. Vernice a fouled out in the last five Franks as Installing Officer, asninutes. sisted by Pearle Sayles as Chap-

The score by quarters went as Jain and using the new National ollows: Lowell led in the first Ritual, conducted an impressive 7-5; the score at the half was service.

41-18; at the end of the third It Those taking chairs were: was 54-32; and the final score President, Maude Adrianse; 1st vas 72-46. Vice President, Sarah Crouch: Following Grummet as high 2nd Vice President, Florence oint man was Granford Whita- Stahl; Recording Secretary, Hen-

her with 13 and Bruce Clemenz rietta Boerma; Financial Secrewith 7. Marv Winegar led for tary, Donna Starbard; Treasurer, the losers with 19. Ruby Andrews; Chaplain, Edith Speaker; Musician. Ina Potter;

Reserves Also Win

Conductress, Minnie Hawk; As-Lowell's Reserves also won s't Conductress, Alva Raymor; Patheir game 36-26. High point triotic Instructor. Eva Yager; man was Bob Whitaker with 8 Historian, Katie Carr. Captain, points, followed by Al Seaman Rozella Yeiter; the four color with 5 and John Rinard with 4. Bearers: Rose Wingeler, Vernice Franks, Alta Rathburn, Maude

Arrows Trim Belding

(Oesch; Guards: Myrtie Alexand-Lowell's Red Arrows traveled er and Laura Dawson; Jr. Past Belding Tuesday night to trim President. Anna Ellis; Corresheir cagers in a one-sided affair. pondent, Pearle Sayles.

The Chapter has accomplished the final score being 61-40. Although the game wasn't too much much in past years and will, unof a thriller, the Lowell players der these new officers, continue led throughout, and it is hoped the same good work, all aimed totheir lack of spark is evidence of wards helping Veterans and their their desire to avenge the only families.

Reporter-Pearle Sayles

defeat of the season at East Frilay night High point man for Lowell was New Club Organized Bob Grummet with 31; he was followed by Ray Hoag with 9

In 4-H Beef Projects

ger; Treasurer, Gary Anderson.

with John Watts as assistant.

Dr. Trumble will be leader

Ralph Kirch, Kent Co, 4-H

A group of 4-H club members and Granford Whitaker with 7. The game with East is an allinterested in beef projects met mportant one, and because of the Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at the rivalry between the two schools home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trumand Lowell's leading position in ble to organize a club. The offihe Valley it should be a top at- cers chosen were, President, Jim traction of the circuit, Trumble; Vice President, Pat Trumble: Secretary, Patty Ritten-

Reserves Win

The Lowell second team also won their game 57-31. High point man was Bob Lind with 13. followed by Steve Hartley and Stating Races Feb. 7 For Children 5 to 17 Faculty vs. FFA

luo agent. discussed Selection . John Bergin with 9 each and of Animals and Feeding Practi-Roger Raymor with 7. Game time Friday night at East s 7:00 p. m.

At the next meeting, Feb. 4, a ame for the club will be chosen. John Eergin-reporter

More 4-H club members interested in this beef club would be Next Wednesday Frank Sayles, 94, Dies omedi

loyed the refrest

ready contacted will be welcome and will get assignments if they will meet with the others at VFW taught them a good lesson in On their return from porch-toporch march, refreshments will be served at the hall

> Latest Reports Good The dime cards and cannisters

read a great deal about the gold substantial increase over last

Michigan white pine alone was armoon brought in \$132.60.

Ray Avery believes his wife i.i California; ten times that of the mailed cards are still coming in and that about 50% of the quo

An overheated motor caused a Woon gave the necrology.

Michigan history.

three times that of all the gold Carl Munroe, chairman, reports

Graham described the rich salt ta has been reached.

W. Auxiliary, with Mrs. Richard Beimers and Mrs. Claude Ridgeway, co-chairmen. Because of the late storm it has newest industry, Lowell Stamp been learned that many Fathers ing plant; the Rev. Norman are joining the Mothers in the March and any volunteers not al-

volunteer 'vorkers Lowell area has ever had for the Mothers'

planning to extend her stay couple of weeks,

While we were enjoying beautiful fall weather the Florida visitors were shivering. Now they can laugh. * * *

Michigan had a birthday last Tuesday, having been admitted threw in some figures on agriculto statehood on January 26, 1837, tural, industrial and tourist leadand is now 117 years old. It ership, as well as the present inwas the 26th state to be admit. come from natural resources. ted to the Union, and Michigan Michigan in the year 1951, he State College is second oldest said, had a total income of over Students Discuss 5½ billion dollars, spread over a

in the 48 States. There is some agitation about population of 612 million of

changing the name of this col. which three million were adults. lege which was first the Michi- When Mr. Graham had finish-

ject of a name change to "Uni- better." versity" since our state already has a fine University and the Annual Meeting Notice name would be confusing.

Anyway, what's wrong with Michigan State! It sounds good the way it is and accomclishes what the name implies.

Mrs. Robert Weisgerber **To Address Farm Women**

The Womens Committee of the Kent County Farm Bureau

at the triennial convention of the Associated Women of the World panel at 11:45, at Toronto, Canada, last August.

All Farm Bureau Women are urged to attend the meeting.

Stanley A. Moore, 56

Starley A. Moore died Thursday, Jan. 21 in Lansing following a brief illness and funeral serv-

ices were held there Tuesday aft ernoon with burial in Oakwood cemetery in Lowell.

Stanley was born at Bear Lake. Mich. Sept. 21, 1898, and lived in Ferguson to distribute surplus ed member remarked that Queen Rapids; and two sister,s Mrs. huge surpluses of food products and Mrs. Genevieve Mench of over the years in a letter to Sec- get at the very heart of political i Denver, Colorado. retary Benson. He wrote:

OPEN BOWLING

very greatly is the hope that we gram. At Clark-Ellis Bowling Alleys, can find a way to distribute some Lowell. Thursday 7:00 to 9:00; of our present surpluses to cer-Friday 7:00 to 11:00; Saturday tain sections of our own populaand Sunday, 2:30-11. Same tion rather than to have them hours at the Levee restaurant will suits, overcoats, warm jackets low rates 33c a line, c40' spoil or be destroyed.

the copper in the world came out Mothers March in those years, of Michigan; and that over a of Michigan; and that over a period of fifty years Michigan produced practically all of the cre for the steel that was essen. tial to the development of the ed \$32,000 and \$48,000, respectivere for the steel that was essenly, according to Campbell B, ountry.

Chase, Kent County Chairman. For good measure Mr. Graham Chase is hopeful that the 1954 Mothers March may raise as much as \$65,000 in the one-hour period.

At the Rotary Club luncheon

Holstein-Friesian Ass'n.

Dairy Day will be held at the statehood. In part she said, "The rad ends. Fantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, objections are made by both reon Thursday, Jan. 28.

"Dairymen Advertise" will be our Congress is so evenly divided the theme of the morning pro- that a Republican or a Democrat

gram commencing at 10:00 a. m. Hawaii would disturb the balance A film "Improved Dairy Sales" of power in Washingteon. Polthe Kent County Farm Bureau will meet in the Red Room of Stone, secretary of the Michigan Stone, secretary of the Michigan Stone, secretary of the Michigan the YMCA on Friday, Feb. 5, at 12:30. Mrs. Robert Weisgerber 12:30. Mrs. Robert Weisgerber will association. Don Manchester of ian, spoke on "U. S. Military in 4H Club work for seven years and is a junior member of the the advertising department of the Training" and he presented a and is a junior member of the Former 4-H Leader be the speaker of the afternoon. American Dairy Association of mass of facts in favor-of the plan. American Milking Shorthorn So-She will show pictures taken Chicago will speak at 11:00 a. m.: Many Rotarians asked questions ciety. followed by a question box and which Floyd answered with ease

and poise. The Holstein business meeting

Black and White show, and the advisability, and enumerating the test which will be held in Grand

Sen. Homer Ferguson Would Distribute Food

Save Surplus Speilage of Today's World." At the close A suggestion of Senator Home I his discourse a practical mind-

Lowell much of his earlier life. food to the aged rather than to Elizabeth's coronation cost more He is survived by his wife, Mar- have it spoil or be destroyed is than the British could afford. guerite and three step-children; being considered by Secretary Cary quickly replied: "The coro-four brothers, Ernest of Kenosha, of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. nation in England was more than Wisc., Sterling of Lowell; Sylvan Senator Ferguson offered this paid for by the tax on beer sold of Battle Creek; Jurden of Grand method for handling some of the during the coronation." It is remarkable to note how Florence Saddoris of Fostoria, O., the government has accumulated the minds of our teenagers can

problems as complicated as those "One idea which appeals to me which were discussed at this pro- ball, Faculty All Stars, 6:30 p. m. 30.

NOTICE

Until further notice the serving our January Clearance on all

be from 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p.m. Coons.

idual householder of the cost of Fred Beckett, chairman anno refuse and garbage collection and job this week.

A health committee meeting of slage a skating meet at the 4-H

spread an additional three mills The skating party will feature ketball entertainment is in prosn the tax roll to cover this cost, races for children in age groups pect for local fans. The annual Henry received a phone call from refuse collection has been costing for the winners of each event.

the householder \$15.00 a year with each individual paying this **Funeral Held Tuesday** expense, Donald Conrad has been collector in the village since last

May, Roy Thompson was the collector for several years previous o this

Under the new collection plan the village will enter into a con-World Affairs tract to have the entire village

serviced for garbage and refuse At the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday program chairman two commercial pick-ups a week. English class to speak to the Ro. mill additional tax, and a general tarians on facts on local, nation. auditional assessment of 10%

Action Taken on

Garbage Pick-up

al and international levels. Cary throughout the village. No contract has been made as Stiff, Jr., was leader of the group-

and introduced Maureen Rankin yet but this plan will go into ef-Thursday, January 28 and introduced Maureen Marten fect February 1st when the pres-The annual West Michigan of Hawaii's struggle to obtain ent agreement with Donald Con-

publicans and democrats because McPherson Sisters Win In Pie Baking Contest

Winner of the Pie Contest which was staged at Lowell High Floyd Shepard, a Junior Rotar- school. Jenett has been active of years.

Second place winner was Sue

Jeanne Ford's talk aroused in- Jenett. Barbara Kelley, 14, a lowill convene at 1:15 p. m. with tense interest as she presented cal freshman, won third place. several very important matters facts proving the great need for Besides winning a place in the Passes At Lansing National Holstein-Frieslan Asso vast number of towns no larger Fapids next Monday, Jenett was

o have given an excellent sales The announcement was made is robbed of his educational ex- type. by Miss Rosalie Sue Williams, perience and thrill of accomplish-

Cary Jr., as concluding speaker Home Economics teacher in Loof the group, talked on "Thrones well school.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 28-Eighth rade party.

Friday, Jan. 29-Basketball. ast G. R., there, 7 p. m. the Foreign Wars. "The Cross of Monday, Feb. 1-F. F. A., S p. Malta", is both sacred and hism.: Y-Teens 7:30 p. m.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY January 30 is the last day of evening, Jan. 30.

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Another gala evening of bas-

the Lowell High School gymnasiam next Wednesday night, Feb. 3. Following a precedent estab. Hastings.

lished last year, three games will For Ray H. White, 60 hsned last year, the first begin

Funeral services were held at ning at 6:30 P. M.

toth Funeral Home Tuesday aft- The curtain-raiser will involve in Keene township and most of rnoon for Ray H. White, 60, and teams composed of the seventh them made their homes in or Ledger want ads-where buyer burial was made in Oakwood cem- and eighth graders. Immediateetery, The Rev. Philip R. Glot- ly following this encourter will

be a game between teams picked felty officiated. Mr. White was born in Mont. from the High School's girls Mr. White was born in Mont. from the High School's girls Grummet, High-Pointer Scores Again lege which was first the Michi-gan Agricultural College and la-ter became Michigan State Col-lege. Many are against the pro-lege. Many are against the pro-better " illness, He had spent much of his 8:30, will find the Faculty Lolife in Kalamazoo county, where welltrotters facing a high-scorhe was an electrician in the Kal- ing, rough-and-ready band of amazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. FFA Gouchos.

plant for 17 years, and spent 11 Lowelltrotter Coach Steve Nisyears on a farm near the city. bet has acquired the services of About three months ago he several eccentric characters in ame with his wife to Lowell his talent hunt up and down the where they lived with their halls of Lowell High. By blacklaughter and planned to make mail, forgery, and bribe he has heir home in Lowell after his obtained the contracts of such recovery. "stalwarts" as W. W. Gumser,

Surviving besides his wife, Ray Avery, Orion Thater, Or-Rose, are the daughter and son-in- ville Jessup, Charles White. Chris law, Harry Hutchinson. He was a Burch, Carl Hagen, Bertram member of the Plainwell Lodge Beechum, Bob Perry and Clark Pherson, 17, a senior in the local No. 235 F. & A. M. for a number Wurm. At great expense he has purchased new uniforms with

Commends FFA Action burlap bags trimmed in fireproof

crepe paper.

Commenting on the report of All proceeds from this game, McPherson, 15-year-old sister of Commenting on the report of All proceeds from this game, published in the Ledger of Jan. 14 will apply to the amount owen in regard to members doing their for the purchase of the Whirlto take up: election of officers, a "Youth Center in Lowell," its Kent County Pie Baking Con- own work, I wish to thus openly pool therapy machine, now becommend Mr. Hagen and his ing used by the school. The boys. down payment for this valuable

As a former 4-H Leader of 18 addition to the school equipciation Convention which comes to Grand Rapids the 31st of May. Youth Centers. She is reported was \$3, and was awarded to Sue. member not doing his own work lust year's entertainment of this

Tickets, which may be purment to which he is entitled. chased at the door or in advance Mrs. O. K. Graham at school, will be 35c for students

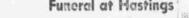
and 50c for adults. Come early V.F.W. Insignia Sacred and enjoy an evening of riotous entertainment. Says Post Commander

The emblem of the Veterans of F. F. A. Activities

The Future Farmers of Ameritorical, Commander Fred Beckett ca held a regular meeting Mon-Tuesday, Feb 2-Varsity choir of Flat River Post No. 8303, point- day night and lined up some of practice, 8 p. m.; Click Club 7:45 ed out this week as the local post the activities that are in the near joins 10,000 others in observing future. The date for the bake Wednesday, Feb. 3-Basket- National V, F, W, Week Jan, 24 sale was set for Friday, Jan, 29. at the Sanitary Food Market to

The Lowell Post will hold open continue throughout the day. house at the Club rooms Saturday Basketball practice is in order

A Ledger want ad will do the with the Faculty, Lewis Condon, Reporter



near Lowell for many years.

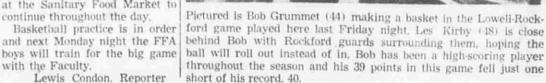
gived by the Trumbles. Tuesday, Jan. 25th, Mrs. M, N. Mary Watts, Reporter

Village garbage, tin cans and from 5 to 17 years with medals benefit games will be staged in her cousin, Ed Sayles, that his fa- JENETT MCPHERSON JOINS MILKING SHORTHORN SOC. ther Frank Sayles passed away. Jenett McPherson, R. 1. Lowell Funeral 2:00 p. m. Thursday at Mich., has been named to junior

Mr. Sayles was in his 94th membership in the American year and was the last member of Milking Shorthorn Society rethe Chapin Sayles family of fif- cently, W. J. Hardy, secretary of teen children who all were born the Society, has announced.

and seller get together.

which to equip his squad, and they should appear hilarious in





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side for your freezer

FOOD LOCKERS

and Mrs. R. A. Schmidt and child, ren of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Severance of Chicago spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Severance of chicago spent several days last

with those low Prices!

FRESH

Frozen

Strawberries

11/4 lb. can 490

Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Snow Methodist Men's group day evening Feb. 4th. Frank Fight Tonight

Gove Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stark of with a spread before Christmas sionary.

and Mrs. Maynard Dood in Grand ice station.

Mrs. Effie Cox

ret DeGood of Cascade, Sunday. of the boy's right arm also neces. ert Billings' group sponsors. Ticdaughter Lois of Grand Ban, 2nd arm. s were Sunday dinner guests a

Mrs. Ella Quiggle was a supper est at the home of Mr. and Mrs e Quiggle the past week.

ander Jagt family.

emtery Friday.

arlie Quiggle, Sunday,

Body fluids and digestive juices field and Mr. and Mrs. Cinton and Martin schools. needs iron and copper in order to carry oxygen. Some iodine is a free will offering will be tak-taken. Tickets will not be sold, but a free will offering will be taken. "Hear Congress may do some-thing about hidden taxes. Hope

Cascade Community News By Mrs. Roger Wykes Jr.

Skating Party Heads

posters announcing the Mothers'

MARCES AFFAILS
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Manuer Michigas Prais Associates
Month In girl souting and cut her home Sunday mon-ing and cut her keit att her big fight-reside (arguing)
Morit Priendship Month Feb. 5th. All who are interested in school house on Friday venting and Mrs. 2 C. Hatch of Lowell Arm conservation. Mrs. Claude Schmidt in regart for and Mrs. R. A. Sthmidt and chinks, Ray er on Allow.
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Mr. and Mrs. Charls Dennett of Lila Venneman will collect Eogdanick and Mrs. George ing at the same place, tomorrow ascade called on Mr. and Mrs. funds; Mrs. Ed DeWitt, Jr., Mrs. Woodall, leaders of Martin (Friday) night. erman Reynolds Sunday after. Jack Rogers, and Mrs. George school troops; Ada troop lead- Door prizes, and a prize for Woodall will work in the East- ers, Mrs. Noel Black, Mrs. Wil- each table planned, and refresh-Bowne Center called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole Thursday icon will go in as soon as each and Mrs. Wayne Fellows, Cas- of the event, and her committee,

of Chi Rho Fellowship made Missionary Baskets

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stark of virtual a spread basic ba Howard Gregory of Grand Jim Scripps has been carrying her who puts in something she unteered by members. Everett Rapids was a Saturday caller of five solid subjects at Central and has raised or made, such as a Marsman is chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gregory. getting all A's, while working dozen eggs, or a cake, and car-building committee, and Building Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox after school and evenings at a ries it to another member, who Fund Treasurer. pent Friday evening with Mr. downtown parking lot and serv. puts in a donation for the prod tect and replaces it with one of Hear Oxygen Talk

semesters, drilling students who

Mothers' Club Luncheon needed to be coached in those N. McCords-East Cascade subjects. In English workshop Meeting of the Mothers' Club he has been teaching a boy of Cascade School No. 4 will be who was in a train wreck and a 12:30 luncheon on the Com-Mrs. Ella Quiggle was a guest has to learn to speak and write munity Room of the school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gar. Vords all over again. Paralysis Thursday, Feb. 4 with Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman sitated changing to his left hand lets may be obtained from all 4 groups of the club, and it is purchase ahead of the date, to Planned For Cascade simplify planning, according t Mrs. Russell S. Jensen, general The Tri-Cees, of Cascade Chris- chairman of the event; however

> Mrs. Clifton Parker have charge . will be followed by a social hour. Bos, of planning, buying and

> dance will have a chance to do Mrs. Clare Coons, and skits by Mrs. Evelyn Lane's second and for intermis- third graders

Plan Potluck Supper

Mrs. Noel Black, chairman, little band to furnish "live mus- and Mrs. Charles Beaver, Mrs. Hosts and hostesses will be ing at the home of Mrs. Roger



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Reformed church.

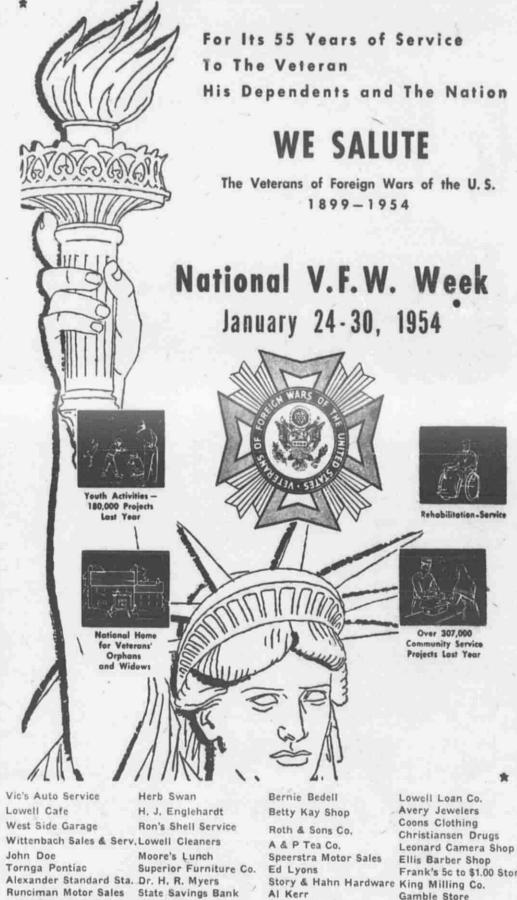
Tues., Feb. 2, Christian Wom- the fire department its use, to- Rowland A. Hill is quite ill en's Fellowship, Cascade Chris- gether with the new method of at his home, Thornapple River Girl Scout Activities tian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapin and children spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sey-mour Dalstra difference of Children and Laurie MacGregor of Children spent the set of the state of the stat

designed to further child wel-Completing Rounds fare, explains Mrs. Fellows; each

sorch light on if you wish to do there. A member of the Math brought in from the group's cur- shingled, and the window frames hate and Mrs. Buttrick will call. Club, he entertained the group rent project, the traveling mis- were to be painted by the men

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist of Roger Wykes, a Senior at the her own, passing the basket on Cascade Volunteer Fire De-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist of Ada were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox heard Dr. Jay A. Wiersma in a talk on oxygen administering de-



Armstrong Pure Oil Louis Kingsley Rittenger Ins. Service Lowell Bakery B & O Grocery Western Auto Store Ralph's Furn, and App. Watson's Drug Store McQueen Motor Sales Show Boat Inn Herm's Sanitary Market Neubecker's Taverr Young's Tavern Munroe Food Market Fashion Box

Oneails Grocery M. J. Sheehan Bev. Co. E. C. Foreman Kroger Store V.F.W. Post 8303 will hold Open House Saturday evening, January 30.

Phone 9919 needed for goiter protection and manganese prevents bone perosis. Hope to, come and have a wonderful thing about hidden taxes. Hope they don't just hide 'em better!" Meetings Planned for School Consolidation

pose of purchasing additional sick-room equipment

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> **Hattie Rice, President** Ina Potter, Vice President **Doris Ellis, Secretary** Anna Ellis, Treasurer

Gove school district will partici-bate in the county wide collection Gove school district will partici-to ate in the county wide collection Gove school district will partici-to ate in the county wide collection Cascade Pupils Leaders At Central High School Christian Women's Fellowship to Cascade Christian church will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Christian Women's Fellowship pate in the county wide collection for the polio campaign. Mrs. Harold Buttrick will make the collection Thursday, Jan. 28th, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Just leave your porch light on if you wish to do-

and Mrs. Kenneth Fox.

e home of John Cox.

II, Sunday,

American Legion Auxiliary of Lowell Announces

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, that it is sponsoring its annual magazine subscription campaign for the pur-

Valentine Square Dance Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son tian Church are giving a Val- tickets will also be on sale at the ed were entertained at the entine Square Dance, Friday eve- door, she adds. me of Robert Cox, it being ring, Feb. 5 at Cascade School, Mrs. John Breidenfield and red's birthday Saturday evening. No. 4, at 8 o'clock. The neighbors and friends ex. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray are of decorations and tables, Mrs. nd their sympathy to the Peter in charge of the dance, which Albert Bishop and Mrs. Dorothy A number of neighbors attend. At this time refreshments will cooking the meal. the funeral of Peter Vander- be served and those folks who The program will consist gt who was buried at Cascade didn't get acquainted during the songs by 'first grade pupils of We are sorry to hear Mrs. Earl so. ntley is on the sick list, Entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and sion time is being planned by , and Mrs. Henry Brown visit- Mr. and Mrs. James Banta. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kilmer has formed a Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson and ic" for the square dance, and Clarence Brouwer, Mrs. Wesley on visited her parents, Mr. and Bob Myler of East Paris Road Heulding, and Mrs. C. L. White Mrs. Lawrence Bridegam of Lo- is to be caller for the evening, were to meet Wednesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol McInness, Wykes to work out details of Poultry's needs for minerals go Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer and the Ada Neighborhood Girl Scout beyond calcium and phosporous Mr. and Mrs. Fay Johnson. Mr. potluck supper and program, or bone formation, advises Dr. and Mrs. Walter Palm are in Phillip J. Schaible of the Michigan charge of decorations assisted which will be held Friday, Feb. state College Poultry department. by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brieden. 26 at 6 o'clock in Ada school ody fluids and digestive juices field and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton gym, by troops of Ada, Cascade,

Martin school last night was

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Mon., Feb. 1, Township Board Consistory, Cascade Christian Reformed church. Mon., Feb. 1, Township Board the Town Board. In the event it were bought, Dr. Wiersma volunteered to teach members of of the discussion group. artificial respiration to accomp- Dr.

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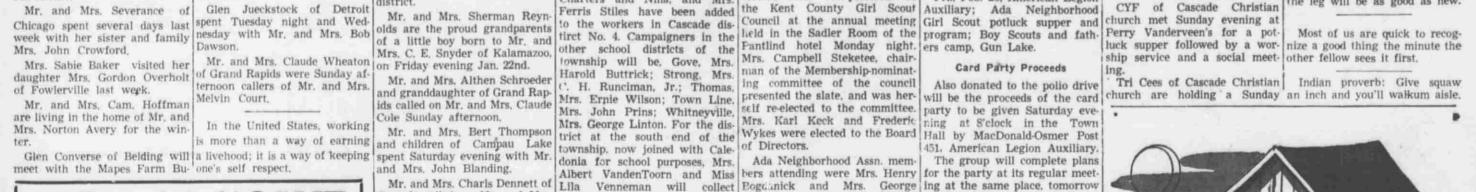
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Horse Pulling Contest Farmers' Week Feature Farmer's Week will again feat- and on two occasions driven

Contest. Four of the most se- Worlds Records. lect teams in the field will meet in the Livestock Pavilion at the Michigan State College, Tuesday, February 2, on Horse Day. Heading the field will be the National Champions, a 4500 A man that hath friends must friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Probervs 18, 24. Lee Francisco, formerly of Lo. Well, now of Greenville, has formed a partnership with his brother. Here in law, Ed. Johnson and will be the State Charles E. Henry at Greenville Charles E. Henry at Greenville State Charles E. Hen in the Livestock Pavilion at the

pound pair of roans owned by Fowler Brothers, Reading Michi-gan. Fowler Bros, have on three different occasions had the now, advise Michigan State Col-transfer and the state of the state o Heavyweight National Champions lege market specialists.

ure a Heavyweight Horse Pulling Heavyweight teams to new



Lowell Happenings Agnes Perry, Phone 5170

move to Jacksonville, Fla., where Wednesday afternoon. Charles Rapids Filter Center, appears the they will be distributors for Gib- E. Henry is a brother of Nor- following item which should in-

reau met on Thursday evening spent Tuesday evening with Mr. local Ground Observer Post: Jan. 21, at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Ruehs of Cale. POST OF THE MONTH Mrs. Nelson Potter. The topic donia to help celebrate their wed- "This month the POST OF for discussion was Tax Problem; ding anniversary, for discussion was Tax Problems ding anniversary. Due to Publicly Owned Land. A Leroy Chambers, who makes awarded to the Lowell. Mich. nice time was had by all. Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ford, and wife, in Ypsilanti, suffered a TAR 35 RED, under the super-

Mrs. Iva Linton joined Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fonger and the first Observation Post in

Grand Rapids. Carl Taylor and daughter Mer- | Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kloosterman | "During the Holiday Season

Anna Yardley Saturday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude the ocassion being their forty- U. S. A. F. Operations.

and Barbara of Grand Rapids der and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, is our latest recruit on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung. ner guests of their parents, Mr. 35 RED. Mrs. C. E. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swemline of Grand Ledge called on the for day. Grand Ledge called on the for- day.

struction Company and started ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergin. work in Adrian Monday.

from Blodgett hospital the last Friday. Mrs. Smith broke her hip Ida Krum Friday. of the week and is getting about in a fall in her home last week. some with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander Bruises hide an average 40 con

came home from the hospital Sun- in Alto. day, Mrs. Bill Yates is assisting Mr, and Mrs. Claude Silcox of in the home this week.

been caring for Jean Ellen Curtis Dorothy Appel and Margy thy will make bad use of it. is ill, so Jean Ellen is with Mr. Bronkema of Grand Rapids were and Mrs. Frank Smith for this dinner guests of Mrs. Rethal Waldron Monday.

had been visiting her sons and attended open house honoring the their families for several weeks. 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. Mrs. Ada Miiler is living with and Mrs. Leon Phelps of Grand Mrs. Merritt Miller during the Rapids on Sunday. Mrs. E. E. Marshall of Kalamawinter months. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson zoo was a week end guest at the

and family of Snow Ave., were Edwin Y. Marshall home; Sunday Sunday dinner guests of her sis- dinner guests were the Rev. and ter, Mrs. Itol Dalstra, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Truesdell, Almond and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair of Alto Keith of Owosso. were Monday callers of Mrs. Pvt. Eldon Apsey from Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holbrook of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boerma Richard Nead and family. Other and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boerma guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon attended the funeral of the form-Nead, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nead er's great-aunt in Elmdale or and Mrs. Bina Nead all from Hol- Saturday

Mrs. Rosella Yeiter went to and son Jimmie called on Mr Grand Rapids Sunday to spend and Mrs. Raymond Reynhout a Grand Rapids Sunday to spend and Mrs. Raymond Reymand Republic Several weeks with her niece Miss Caroline Lustig, while Dr. and Mrs. Lustig are in Florida on spending several months with

business. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannan en-tertained Sunday with a family dinner party honoring the birth-day of their daughter, Mrs. Jules Erler. Other guests beside the Erler family were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Christie of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Spring Lake her daughter, Mrs. James Hilton until Johnny has fully recovered of Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haysm visited several days of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Eugene hristensen and family in Royal

Mrs. Betty Cash and son Jeff of New Hudson spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mullen and family. Mrs. Mabel Miller of Flat River Drive was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. , Jones Friday. Mrs. Amber Sterken returned Friday from a visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Vaughn Ardis and family in St. Louis. Mrs. Allen Hale spent the week end with the Clair Bryant family

in Lansing. Mrs. Rachel Bigler and Billy of Grand Rapids visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huffman. Mrs. Elvyn Potter attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas

Hammond of Spring Lake Thurs-The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church and their guests went roller skating at Ramona Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nothstine

f Detroit were week end guests f Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blaser.

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Lowell's G. O. C. Awarded January Post of Month

his home with his son Clarence, Observation Post, ECHO NECand Col. and Mrs. Edward Hunt and daughter Connie Lou, all of Arlington, Va., were weekend guests of Thomas W. Ford. Mrs. Lived Mrs. Hunt and Wie, in Apstant, surfaced is gradually recovering. His friends in Lowell and vicinity send best wishes for his speedy recovery. Mrs. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Mac. Forner and Mrs. Iva Linton joined Mrs. Caroline Greffdorft of Benton Harbor and spent a few days with Mrs. Grace Vanderley of Richard Fonger family at White-with Screen Vanderley of Richard Fonger family at White-

lin and Miss Jeanette Coleman of and daughter, Mrs. Rethal Wald- rccently past, the members of Belding were luncheon guests on Sunday at the Earl Starbard home. Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bovee Mr. Rabideau whose home Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyons of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vercel turned to the ground Christmas Flint called on her aunt, Mrs. Bovee and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tal- Eve. The spirit of these observ-Anna Yardley Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis of and evening guests of Mr. and commendable. Congratulations." White Cloud were week end Mrs. Lyle Bovee on Wednesday, Signed by Lt. M. R. Sell, Jr.,

Grand Ledge called on the for-mer's sister, Mrs. E. S. White Sunday. Hugh Young has accepted a position with the Meyers Con-were Sunday guests of their par.

work in Adrian Monday. Mrs. Steve Smith returned Lydia Smith at Blodgett hospital Rapids visited her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Curtis and baby ernoon with the Glenn Lovelands market, Michigan State College market specialists note.

Alto were Saturday evening call- It's a safe bet that the man Mrs. Theron Richmond who has ers at the Valda Chaterdon home, who is around asking for sympa-



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Sparkette League

Elso took two games and total

pins from State Bank. Dorothy

Lowell Jills League

7:00 Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1954

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Bowling

News

good old-fashioned Michigan winter plays havoc with this south Proof that Michigan winters are ern animal. They do not hibernate, becoming milder as the years go and must search for food throut by is provided by the opossum – a mammal invader from the south. It was not until 1927 that the completely unprepared by nature. in southern Michigan, having mi-grated northward under its own weather results in widespread power." It is not an attractive destruction of large numbers of True Marsupial

continent-that is, the only anima equipped with a pouch in which Frequently Seen At Night it carries its young. Every native Frequently Seen At Night Motorists see these marauding small animals along Michigan high-ways in the glare of their head-lights at night. Somewhat of a scavenger, the opossum feeds on dead birds and other animals, and on garbage along backyard fences. Sometimes in poor light, the 'possum is mistaken for a raccoon-'possum is mistaken for a raccoon-but at close range there is a marked difference and they are easily dis-hunters complain that the animal sidetracks their hounds-and so the opossum will probably continue to thrive until the big winters Production is now underway at the Lowell Stamping Company plant, a subsidiary of the Applied Arts

> Superior Furniture by capturing live. Donald Freeman, superintendent, will continue his residence in Grand Rapids. hree points from Weaver Korn cribbers. Christiansen Photogaphers racked up four points om Christiansen Drugs. This opped the Drugs from 3rd to th League standing, the first

their winning ways and Tuesday now the proud holders of third Krebs home. ea by a 453-186 rolled by Verna 436. High team series, Bob's Mr. and Mrs. Ivan K. Blough rectors. Rogers. Lucille Bozung had a Cities Service. 1943; Christiansen and family of near Alto were Sun. Immediately after the Stock- tenance, the Oriskany was board 410 for the losers. Runcimans Photographers 1913.

Newcomers League

Wykoski's 419 was high for Run-G. O. C. took the lead over the family were Sunday evning din- meeting. cimans with Elva Topp's 403 high for State Bank. The Mar-tin Twins took two games and total from Highland Hill paced by Blanche Minor's fine 485-222. Isabell Swift of the Waston afternoon.

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Emma Quiggle rolled a 436 for Pills came through with the high Mr. and Mrs. Ivan K. Blough The bank continues to show a shoot scenes for the forthcoming the losers. In the last match of the week, with a score of the week, were Tuesday even. Capital Accounts, and has over Hundreds of Oriskany person took two games and a total pins series of the week with a total home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seese the past years made several im- nel appeared in many of the from Petes. Helen Koewers was of 445 pins. Watson Pills had and son of Lowell were Sunday provements in the office and scenes throughout the movie. high for the winners with 466 high series for the evening with afternoon visitors. followed by Marian Kutchey's a total of 1775 pins.

That about completes the news Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman and efficient surroundings. flict, most of the scenes for t for the Newcomers League this Paul Hoffman families enjoyed their annual hunters supper at Runciman Farmeretts pushed Come on kids let's have some the Earl Aubil home at Middleone point ahead of league high more names in the News. ville Saturday evening.

Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough

Edwin Nash State Bank Board USS Oriskany

A. H. Johnson Heads

the Lowell Board of Trade in 1953. Pictured at the new plant from left to right is Bob Watters, oper-

ating a punch press, Theron Richmond and Charles Hill, president of the Board during the year. Ber

Schalk who is foreman of the plant will move his family to Lowell as soon as he finds a place t

The Stockholders meeting of they have conceded that 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grawburg The Edwin Nash State Bank af Aboard the attack aircraft car place for quite some time. Bob's and sons of Clarksville were Sun- Clarksville was held on Tuesday rier USS Oriskany in the Far First place Hotpoints continue Cities Service of Saranac, are day afternoon visitors at the John afternoon, with a number of East is Francis E. Eickhoff, ship's stockholders present, 238 of the serviceman second class, USN night was no exception as they place by a thin 1-point lead. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer, 250 shares outstanding were rep- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. took two games and total pins Figh individual games were J. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heasley and resented in person or by proxy. Eickhoff of 1092 Biggs ave., Lo from Rittengers Insurance. Tuller 167 and D. Beukama 166. daughter attended the Eash-Sage Charles I. Colby, Earl V. Colby, well, and husband of Mrs. Nina Marilynne Kelley was high for High individual scores were D. wedding at Freeport Methodist A. H. Johnson, Clarence Marvin, M. B. Elckhoff of Box 1148, Route the winners with 479-192 follow- Beukema 436 and Irene Keech Church Saturday evening . and Edwin Nash were elected di- 4, Annapolis, Md,

> day dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough. Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and other business as came before the the movie version of James Mich-

Swiss L. A. S. at Lowell Thursday ident and Cashier, and Mary J. en, Mickey Rooney, and Earl Hol-McCaul, Assistant Cashier, Iman oboard the Oriskany to

Necrology of 1953

Friday morning, Jan. 9, R. G

assed away after an illness of nore than a year. The business has continued under the management of Mrs. Jefferies and son, Early Saturday

taken over the Pontiac Sales and dillies in Egypt Grange) to the Renis Doyle, long time Lowell

ness woman died Feb. 19. Archie Lewis, well known loc: Archie Lewis, well known local Meat Freezing March 10 after a long illness. Mrs. Eliza Monks, former South Lowell resident, died at her home in Saranac March 8, at the adanced age of 98 years

Leo A. Hoover, powerline fore-Gain Bangs, many

at the age of 83.

Orville Austin, 77, died unex-Kalamazoo March 29

Merle Dawson, 44, Lowell mail be stored. arrier, died April 26

., died May 19 of a heart at-Mrs. L. M.

correspondent for the Ledger casses. after a short illness.

away in July 1953.

ion foreman, died of injuries re-

service in World War I, died Nov. 5. ct. 13, after a lingering illness. John E. (Jack) Wingeier, em- The one sure way to keep it d at Lowell Manufacturing

Shoot Movie Scenes While in port for routine main-

Hollywood Notables

ener's current novel. "The Bridg liman oboard the Oriskany t

equipment which make it a pleas. Depicting the life of a carrier Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeier, ure to do business in the modern jet pilot during the Korean Cor movie were taken during actua carrier operations.

efferies, editor of the Ledger Egypt Grange to Hold Shadow Social Feb. 27 **Benefit March of Dimes**

Box Shadow Egypt Grange (corner Egypt Va aturday morning, Jan. ley and Knapp Ave., Ada) on Sat. Johnson, resident of urday evening Feb. 27. Everyowell for a quarter of a century body bring a box lunch for two and veteran automobile dealer, Coffee will be furnished and the died unexpectedly of a heart all-ment, Later Jack Tornga has believe me there will be some

highest bidder This social is all for the benand former treasurer of efit of the March of Dimes. Se illing Co., died unexpected. let's everyone remember the date -Feb. 27 and the place-Egypt

Requires Care control are the major factors in

preserving the home meat sup-Leo A. Hoover, powerine fore-man died March 17 as he touched Bratzler, Michigan State College animal husbandman

Gain Bangs, many years a Lowell resident, died March 13, at the age of 83. The first rule in assuring a wholesome and high quality Emil Pfeifer, 80, died March 16, meat supply is that slaughtering Emil Pfeifer, 80, died March 16, Charles A. Reynolds, 87, died March 16 at the Masonic Home in Alma

Slaughtering and cutting sanipectedly while visiting his son at tation determine to a large extent the length of time meat can

Carcasses that are soiled dur Thomas L. Kehoe, 49, watch- ing dressing or later in processnan at Lowell Manufacturing ing cannot be cleaned satisfactorily, says Bratzler. The meat from these carcasses will discol-Douglass, well (1 quicker and produce off odors

nown in Lowell community and sooner than cleanly dressed carseveral years, passed away at her Frozen storage retains the nome in Whitneyville June 29, fresh qualities of meat to the

highest degree. R. L. Dyk, former Lowell bus- In preparing meat for froze nessman and singer, passed away storage, veal and pork should be fune 4 at his home in Belding. | cut and wrapped as soon as the Walter Wingeier, 59, well carcasses are thoroughly chilled. known Lowell resident, passed Beef and lamb of good and higher grade can be aged 7 to 10 I. W. McFall, local Chevrolet days at from 32 to 36 degrees. dealer, passed away July 25 at Good wrapping materials are Blodgett hospital where he was moisture-and-vapor-proof cellotaken following a severe heart plane, aluminum foll and laminattack. The Agency for Chevro- sted papers. Waxed locker pa-

iods. Bratzler cautions.

eived in an automobile accident, Co. for more than 30 years died 1 Mercy Hospital, Cadillac, Oct. Nov. 10, after a brief Illness. John W. Young, 88, a retired Leslie Rickner, former Lowell engineer and a taxpayer in Lowan and one of the first to enlist ell for more than 69 years, died

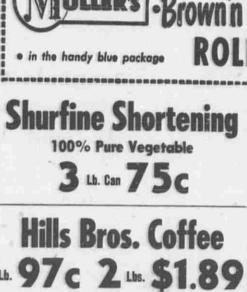
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lety at Blissfield. Anderson Saturday evening and and Mrs. Harold Vreeland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich were Sunday evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy and sons of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flynn. and Mrs. John Kasten. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson away seven weeks after her hus. day Jan. 27th. BEAUTIFUL **NEW 1954** CHEVROLET BEL-AIR Corporation of Grand Rapids, Bringing this new plant to Lowell is one of the main achievements of COME IN AND **U. S. CHOICE AGED TENDER** Round, Swiss Stk. 69 LEAN MEATY Pork Chops END CUTS FRESH LEAN Gr. Beef 3 LBS. \$1.00 **ALL Pure Beef**

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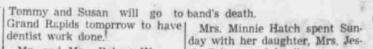
Mrs. Basil R. Vreeland







let has since been taken over by pers are good only for short per ohn Houtaling. Alfred Harding, road commis-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenger sie Cahoon and family. Mrs. Bernard Flynn returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with her daughter and Mrs. William Cridler and son of son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flar- Middleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Setsma of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. day with her aunt, Mrs. Guy Tal-

> South Boston Miss Belle Young

South Boston Farm Bureau group held their January meeting at the John Noyes home. Their program included a discussion on

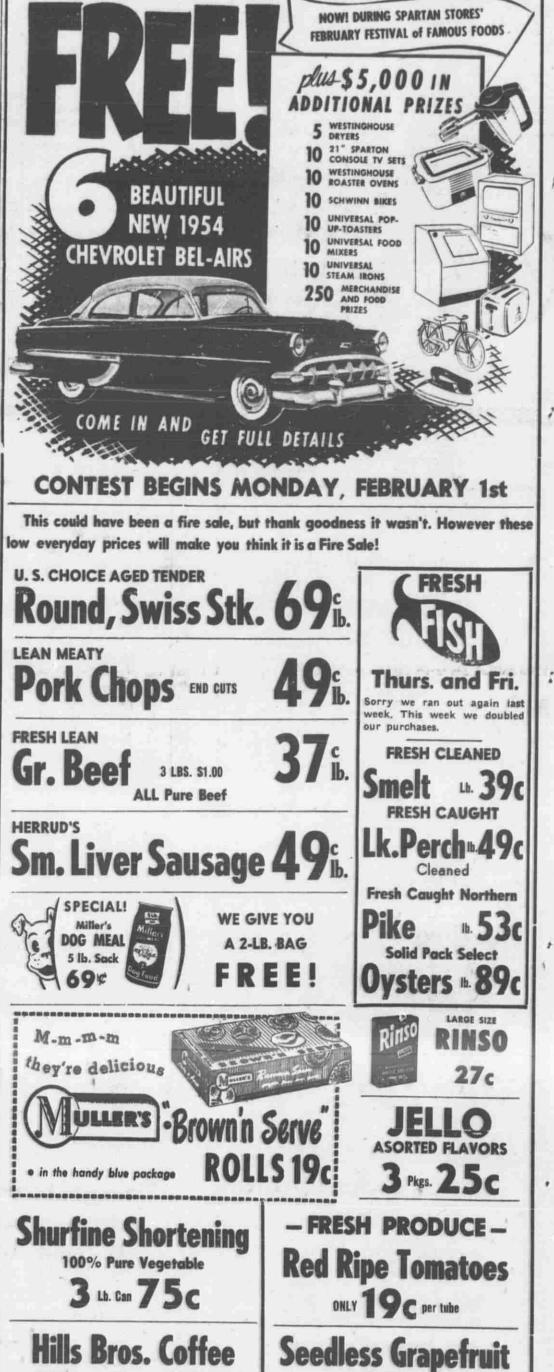
Miss Carol Fahrni spent Thurs-

day evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrni at. owned lands." Mr. Tyrus Wes-

"Tax problems due to publicly

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vreeland tended the funeral services sell is discussion leader this year. pent Saturday evening with Mr. Thursday in Richmond, Mich., for The Extension Club will meet Mrs. Guy Fletcher, who passed with Mrs. June Fahrni, Wednes-



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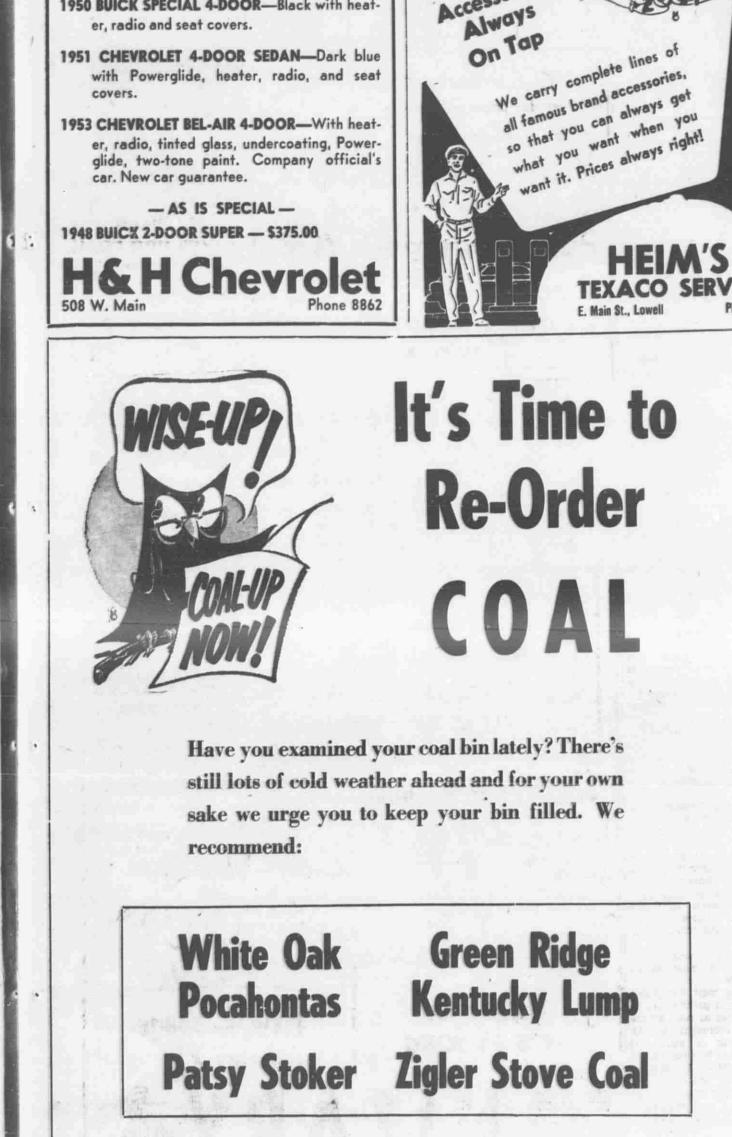
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Ada Community News

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Mrs. Minnie Dennison and Mrs. Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Thursday,

of Grand Rapids. was a luncheon guest of Mrs. 31 will be honored by the a ca-Alice Morris last Tuesday. pella choir from Wallin Congreof Grand Rapids and daughter Mrs. Alfred Topp and daughter Patty of Muskegon, were Sunday guests of Mr, and Mrs. Peter Mr. Elvyn Visser and son

Mrs. Robert Ward were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crampton, Fred Stufford and three boys Guests at the Webb and Don from Stanton,

Mrs. Art Loveless was a Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weill dinner guest of her daughter Mrs. with their movie camera showing Eddie Dunneback and family of pictures which were taken in Peach Ridge.

Silver Lake were Saturday sup-stone Park, and Mr. and Mrs. 212 W. Main, Lowell per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Maurice Ward and family Courtright and Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Ionia with films of their recent

Chaffee of Grand Rapids were is where they will spend several this event so if you're planning to last Tuesday night supper guests weeks.

and Mrs, Allie Schmidt of Grand, ited her brother, A. H. Anderson a copy. Rapids were evening callers. and family in Kent City last

Sunday morning service at 9:30

Mrs. Louis Clinton of Ada Dr. Ada Congregational Church, Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoekstra gational Church of Grand Rap-

Merle of Plainfield were week Week end guests of Mr. and end guests of her parents Mr. and

Ward home last Sunday evening Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Mr. and Mrs. Joe Svoboda of Hand with slides from Yellow-

trip to Florida. Mrs. Katle Smith is in Bloc gett hospital suffering from a proken hip which she sustained

fuesday morning in a fall at her

Exhibits Offer

Farmers Profits

"Strengthening Michigan Agiculture" is an apt theme f Michigan State College exhibits during Farmer's Week, next Monday through Friday, emphaizes Herbert R. Pettigrove, hairman of the exhibits com-First-hand information and

nonstrations will help thousands of visitors improve their own farming operations, he explains. The football stadium oncourses alone will have exhibits of 26 departments.

Visitors can see the home of esterday-set up by the musem, with home furnishing and veaving equipment of early days. 'Do it yourself" will be the subject of woodworking displays, including boat-building. Landscapers will show how flowers, shrubs and trees can help strengthen agricultural home life with beauty and relaxation. Crops-drying equipment, ventiation fans, garden tools, seed displays, a grain and potato show and special crop exhibits will be among the farm features. There will be exhibits on corn tybrids, use of specific gravity n separating potatoes for boil ing and baking, weed control and pasture improvement.

Management, use of water re sources, care of shade trees and detail on the life of our gaudy Oriental import-the pheasant-all will be shown. nsecticides, eight ways to get nore dollars from livestock bulk handling of milk and ways to poultry profits will be other

Animal exhibits will include mall animals like mink and rabbits and there will be a machine that sorts eggs by color The WKAR farm and home

hour will originate in the east ootball bleachers from 12 noon to 1 p. m., Tuesday through Thursday, and visitors will be able to see the college television shows on receiving sets.

Research workers for an east ern manufacturer have develop ed a new rake said to handle hay so gently that nearly all the leaves remain on the stalks, thus ncreasing the "richness" of the

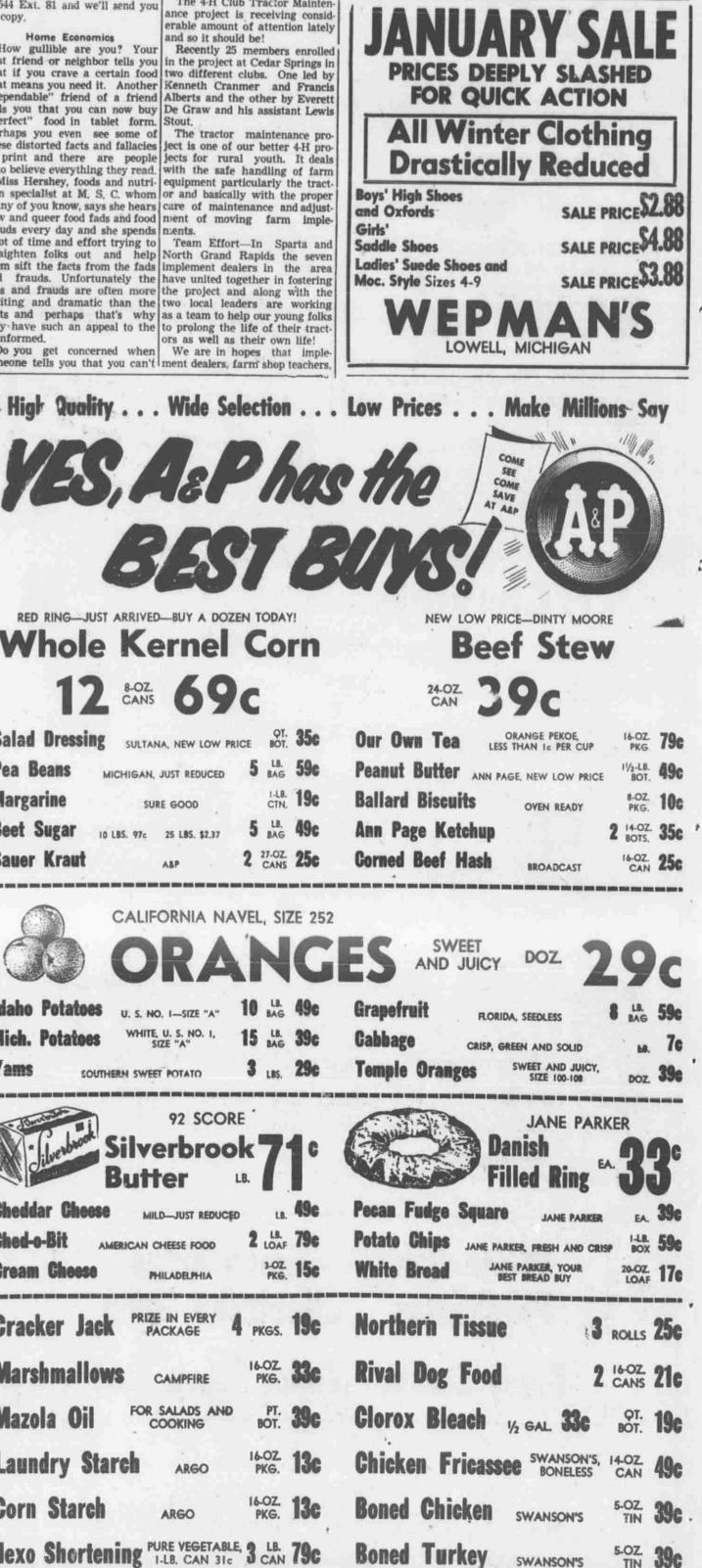
Extension Work

daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Veale and family of Owosso.
Roger Spring and Gordon Svo-
boda were in Illinois on business
this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rooker and
family of Rockford and Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Rooker and family
of Grand Rapids spent Saturday
evening with their parents Mr.
and Mrs. Bernie Rooker.
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ELMDALE Mrs. Ira Sargeant

Family night was observed by

Charlotte were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant en ertained Mr. and Mrs. Emeron Stauffer of near Alto for Sunday evening lunch. Mrs. Ira Sargeant and Mrs.

Emerson Stauffer were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elton Potter of the Merriman dis-

Attract, Feed Birds

During Winter Months Putting out suet and seeds for birds will get them accustomed your hospitality, and you should be rewarded by many specie oming to the feed trays throughit the winter, says a University f Michigan zoologist.

Feeding is an excellent way b attract such birds as chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers, and t may even tempt them to stay on and nest in the bird houses which you put out for them.

Birds are easily tamed in winter. Later on, when they are building their nests and raising their young, they have a greater fear of man and other animals. In winter it is not unusual to get irds such as chickadees to eat om your hand

The simplest seed tray is oard about two feet long and a foot wide, with an edging an inch high to keep seeds from blowin away. For a suet holder you ma use a wire soap dish, states Harr V. Hann, assistant professor

Farmers can double their prouction of cranberries by increas ing the number of bees per acre, cording to tests made by t New Jersey Agricultural Experi ent station.

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Hobbies vs. Blues In Post-War Korea ment, sports and a library and FOUR-LEGGED WOLVES

After the shooting is over in Whether he is waiting for ro- Michigan wolves-at least the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester any war, another kind of battle tation home or for a possible new four-legged kind-are disappear-

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crafts program.

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8 THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., JAN. 28, 1954 If all New Year's resolutions -

were laid end to end they wouldn't reach to the first of February.

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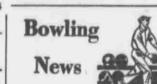
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruegseg ger of Saranac, Mrs. Essie Bairo and Miss Nancy Mills were Sun-Mrs. Gail Purdy visited Mrs.

Moseley-Murray Lake

Mrs. Eva Engle

Sunday guests at the Ed Pratt 516-200 for the losers. home were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pratt of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Roth of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kropf and

Chris Kropf and Dell Ford afternoon.

age to citrus fruits depends upon took part in the program. "Buy Where Service and Quality low temperatures, wind, dew, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman



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Ace Plating roughed up the side of her head. ay callers at the Frank Ruegseg. Ace Plating roughed up the Paul Johnson, the weather man the tune of the odd game and to- from Grand Rapids, was out to tal pins and thereby picked up Ed. Boyd's Saturday making ar-

the event. Mrs. Clayton Engle received a telephone call Friday morning Jan. 15th from her sister-in-law

Emons at Butterworth Hospital Jan. 9th, a daughter, Patricia Ann, weight 6 lbs. and 9 ounces. Marilyn Emons was ill with tims were the Lowell Ramblers. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl tonsilitis and out of school last The winners took the odd game Ketchum of Lowellview Ave. and total pins. B. Post had a over the week end.

South Bowne Mrs. Jennie Pardee

Mrs. Ida Miller was a caller attended the Shrine Circus this Mrs. Emma Cummings of Saran-ac were Sunday callers at the G-1 Mrs. Estella Rosier Saturday week Wednesday.

Mrs. Vivian Hoffman and There's more hard work than children attended the school pro- luck in most success stories. gram ,at the Trowbridge school Scientists say that frost dam- Wednesday night. The children

Are An Established Fact" and perhaps even dust particles and Diane, Mrs. Lydia Knowles. 512 E. Main, Lowell Phone 5745 on or near the fruit's surface. Mrs. Jennie Pardee were in Loell Tuesday afternoon and call ed on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff the Dalstra Rest Home. Mrs. Vivian Hoffman attended he W. M. C. meeting at Frank Kauffman's Monday evening. Mrs. Helen Berky of Hastings and Mrs. Polly Eash and Mrs. Clare Eash and Mrs. Alden Eash were in Grand Rapids Wednes-

> day. They also were callers on Mrs. Wm. Schultz. Paul Hoffman and family were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoffman of Lo-

Don King and sister Delores and Robert Aspinall spent the

week end in Chicago. A. T. Eash attended th neral of his nephew in Johnsown, Penn., last week. His siser Mrs. Anna Blough returned ome with him.

Alden Eash and family Maryland spent from Tuesday util Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eash. Mrs. Anna Blough returned home vith them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mishler were in Hastings Tuesday after-

Mrs. Wm. Graham of Belding spent Thursday at the Alden Porritt home and also was a callr on Mrs. Jennie Pardee, H A. Johnson of Bowne Center was Thursday forenoon caller.

Paul Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bleam spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aubil of Middleville and enjoyed a venison hamburg

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffma and children were in Hastings Saturday afternoon. The children had dental work done.

> **Foreman Road** Mrs. Edna Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. John Styss of celand and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scopf of Lowell were Sunday allers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuss d the Misses Helen, Rose and

Hanna Fuss. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Raymond in Stanton Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hemingsen of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Hemingsen. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myckoviak attended the funeral of Rev. Groendyk at Grandville Thurs-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman called on his father F. C. Heil man near Ionia who still is quite sick, recently

Mrs. R. M. Postma and daughter Mrs. John Postma of Mo Cords called on Mrs. Fred Fuss one day last week.

The Vergennes Youth Fellowship will meet this Thursday at he Videans home.

Mrs. Bert Baker and son Louis Lowell called on Bert Baker a hospital in Grand Rapids Sunday and found him better. They expect him home in a few

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rickert and Marcia and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Raymond and David of South Lowell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth were

callers in Grand Rapids Monday. Ledger want ads get results.

Segwun Community

Mrs. Charles Tudor gave

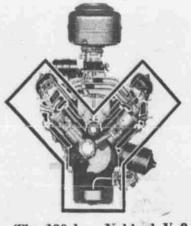
Calvin Miller, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Vivian Sco-Mrs. Elvyn Potter and children

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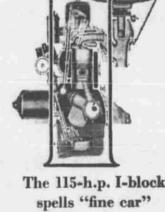
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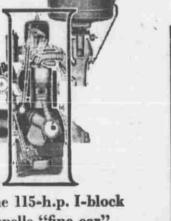






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Jolly Community Club met last

Vednesday with Mrs. Hazel Baird with sixteen ladies and four children present. Election of officers for 1954 resulted as follows: Oleta next meeting announced at a lat- you.

Mrs. Don Kimble and family. Mrs. Roy Gage spent Wednes. A car driven by Jack DeGraw with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon, day and Thursday with Mrs. Glen of Lowell and one driven by Emil Roland Depew and Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hubbard of Coral, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sower Carol Aldrich, were treated for Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hal-ler and family of Lake Odessa. (rated so much that John, Marge Chives and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley es. Mr. Nelson and his wife were for the Veterans Hospital at cry chance they get. Morris and family of Grand Rap not injured but both cars were Dearborn where he will undergo Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs ids were Sunday guests of Mr. practically demolished. further treatments in the hope of Vernon Preston were Mrs. Thaye

day p. m. guests were Mr. and there.

men, according to a survey by the afternoon.

the campus. Another 70 agreed Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, of ledo where Mr. Pitcher will start Phillip Seese and Larry. Also ing for sales personnel right on Fairchild. that colleges and universities Lowell were Sunday afternoon a new job for the City. were the best source of sales re- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rev. Howard McDonald attend- The South Lowell Circle met

Two things make a newspaper sons visited Mrs. great-what it prints and what it ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Lir

Smith, president; Deil Smit, vice smith, president; Deil Smit, vice ing at least ten times before home Thursday afternoon, Sev. Acres. president; Eva Rickert, treasurer ring at least ten times before home Thursday afternoon. Sev. Acres. and Freida Hendricks, secretary. At games following Cassie Den-same room when the ring comes and some rindisday attention. Sev Acres. At games following Cassie Den-base room when the ring comes and the rindisday attention. Sev Acres. About 20 members of the Sun-day School class of the United with her talk. ton won 1st, Floy Golds 2nd and in I can't get there in time, and freshments were served to 18 Erethren Church attended the Frank Moll was a Tuesday din- ia car because it doesn't have a Winnie Hill consolation, Place of I do want your news, Thank members by the hostess. On the party of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Champ- ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold license plate on the front-It has

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smit and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hale and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Grandville and Mrs. Gordon Depew and son of "oodland, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Blocher and family of Grandville and Miss Genevieve The 4-H sewing girls met at

Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Roy severe head cuts and other bruis- John K. Erickson left Monday and Jane are out ice skating en

s improving nicely at Blodgett birthdays.

Loveland Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher and Arbor Tuesday. He was accom-

STORES

Alto, Mich

of McCords Sunday evening.



Alto Community News

Mrs. Claud Silcox. Mrs. Bertha Moffitt The children of the Sweet Earl Wieland has been ill for Mrs. Ed Clemenz was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilzey. School had a day off Monday be a couple of days.

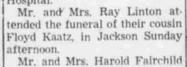
there. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hendricks Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Depew were among the several other Mr. and Mrs. Called on Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hendricks and family spent Sunday at By-ron Center with Mr. and Mrs. Berends and family. and Mrs. Fred Pattison Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Howard McDorn-ald and Carla were Sunday guests of the Lawrence Headworths. Mrs. Berends and family. Berends family Berends and family. Bob Smit of Ft, Knox spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Berends and family. Howard McDonald is teaching this week at the Smith Rural School west of Dutton. Next School west of Dutton. Next School west of Dutton. Next School week at the Masonic Temple in Lowell Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Depew

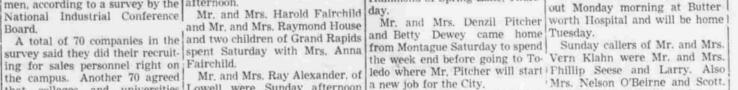
Conroe of Saranac who is ill with Nelson collided on Morse Lake Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dygert her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth A Road Friday evening. Mr. De and family were Sunday dinner dcrson and baby of Ada.

and Mrs. Frank Shores and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Denton Silcox, improving his health. Barbara Bancroft and Helen Rit. The new officers of the Alto Kate Hesche, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr, and Mrs. Hillis Tischer and ter called Sunday to see the new Garden Club met with their Pres- mond Hesche and Nila and Mr Marie Wheaton of Saranac spent little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen ident, Mrs. Chas. Deming Friday and Mrs. Wm. Davis and Evelyn Saturday p. m. with the Paul Pot- Wilcox at the Winton Wilcox afternoon to plan the Year Books. and Elery, Mrs. Jesse Roberts ter family, Mrs. Potter went home home on Bailey Drive. Present were Mrs. Lena Wood, of Ware District called Monday.

Byron Potter spent Friday events and sometimes and sometimes not so bus occasion as the families had not seen each other for fifteen ideas for Garden Club work. not seen each other for fifteen years, when Mr. Benedict lived in Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Weeber of Mrs. Geo. Boyenga spent evening Byron was a guest, Sun- Montana and attended school Hastings spent the week end





MRS. CLAUD BILCOX -PHONE ALTO 4531

NOTICE TO CALLERS Mrs. Fred Pattison was co- Monday.

hurt in an auto accident recently honor of Mr. Nash and Gordon's The W. S. C. S. will meet Fri-

Mrs. Elvyn Potter accompanied odist church. Many manufacturing compan-ies consider colleges and universi-ties the best place to recruit sales. Floyd Kaatz, in Jackson Sunday of her great-aunt, Mrs. Frances a half for her mid-term vacation.

ed the Pastor's Conference at Ann at the home of Mrs. Ray Ritten-Blocher's par. panied by Rev. Paul Robinson an Rev. A. Pitman of La This meeting was held a uspices of The Michigan of Churches, on the

Michigan University Mr. and Mrs. Clare pent Friday with Mr. and 1 Ed Hillen of Caledonia.

Mrs. Anna Nelson, aged 86, w had lived many years in Rapids and who has been care for at the home of Mr. and M. Fritz Toft since last August, pa d away Saturday morning. uneral was held Monday after oon at the Alt Funeral home in Grand Rapids, burial in Green wood Cemetery. She leaves an aged husband, Gurstaff Nelson ho is living at the Toft home. Bowne Center W. S. C. S. will serve their February public dir ner in the W, S. C. S. Hall a

noon on Wednesday, Feb 3. William Robert Holmes is hon on a thirty day leave from th Navy, visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Randall Holmes. He has just returned to the States from Corean waters.

All the friends of Mrs. Elsie Feuerstein will be glad to learn that she is now definitely on the nend, after two weeks in the nospital. A telegram from "Cap" Monday stated that she is improv ing every day now, but will course, be in the hospital for some time yet. Her address i Mercy Hospital, Brownsville, Tex.



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South Lowell Mrs. Elizabeth Wissman

Depew all had Sunday dinner their leader's, Mrs. Eric Strand,

Mrs. Mable Gross is visitir

Denney and boys of Lowell, Mr. ter family. Mrs. Potter went home with the former couple to spent the evening. Donna Potter and Larry Boss are both well again and the lat est down is Ed Potter Sr. Mrs. Donna Potter and Larry Boss are both well again and the lat est down is Ed Potter Sr. Mrs. Donna Potter and Larry Boss est down is Ed Potter Sr. Mrs. Donna Potter and Larry Boss are both well again and the lat est down is Ed Potter Sr. Mrs. Donna Potter and Larry Boss est down is Ed Potter Sr. Mrs. Donna Potter and Larry Boss est down is Ed Potter Sr. Mrs. Donna Potter Sr. Donna Po

> Mrs. Geo. Bovenga spent Tueswith her parents, Mr, and Mrs, day evening with Mrs. Rudy Wittenbach while Mr. Boyenga and

day afternoon at the Alto Meth-

Hammond of Spring Lake, Thurs- Chuckie Klahn had his tonsils out Monday morning at Butter

the week end before going to To- Vern Klahn were Mr. and Mrs.



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three guests were present. Mrs. saying that he was promoted to Mrs. Rachel Strouse has been Carl Witenbach is a new mem- Airman First Class. He is staery ill but was a little better ber. Mrs. Eric Strand gave a tioned at French Morrocco, Africhairman with Mrs. Victor Niles Mrs. Blake Vanderlip who has Swedish Lutheran Church of Ur-When calling your correspond, and entertained the Caledonia been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wells shult in the southern part of ters and telling some very inter-

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