

And now it can be truly said that Spring is "just around the corner." Friday, March 21, is the date of the vernal equinox at which time day and night are everywhere of equal length.

Lafaystis-av. is getting to be quite a business district in its own right. Among its business places you will find Williams Radio Service, Myris Kingdom, machine shop: Stanley (Mike) Lewis, ce-ment contractor; Elizabeth Phelps, trician

Rural street numbering in Rent County has a lot of people all mixed up. Most of us think the numbering system as pret-swoll when we're krying to ento somebody's residence in a country . . . Just get the name the road and the number of a house and drive right to it.

the house and drive right to n. But as a mailing address it isn't so good. Red Cross campaign work-ers found that out when some of their letters counced back. They had used addresses copied from the telephone book.

Route numbers, not street num-bers, and RFD No. 1 is still the niy fool proof way of getting letter to somebody on BFD No. F. F. Coons, M. N. Henry, C. J. Place . . . Frank Houghton was nominated for his eleventh term

as supervisor. John Stahlin, of Belding, who worked on the Ledger about 10 years ago, was in town the other day looking for a new location for secceed himself as County Super- Penny!" his factory, which was recently destroyed by fire. Mr. Stahlin manufactures steel products and needs 15,000 square feet of floor

The next meeting of the Com-munity Council will be held in-the grade school building on Wednesday evening, March 28, at 7:90 o'clock.

There are \$73,177 crippled children registered in our states. We want to help every one of them have a chance for improved physiadults are added to those crippled by disease or accident, and today we have the number increased by accound ballot gave Pattian. As the the number increased by accound ballot gave Pattian. Services for these crippled chil-dren and adults are made possible by the purchase of Easter Seals. gave Pattison the nomination. For clerk, Leonard Johnson,

Now is a good time for potple to look goor their house and grounds, and decide what im-provements are needed during the coming spring and summer. If the house needs painting, they will help to keep it from deteri-oration by having this work done. Also the appearance of the place is greatly improved when a fresh cent of paint is applied.

communium and three said they were undecided. The Common Council has milk products on the occasion of



FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

March of Communism If It Is

Editor's Note: Last weak's news-letter presented, by for-

tunate coincidence, the prospect of a showdown between Democracy and Communium. Here is a follow-up, hot off the griddle, as fresh as tomorrow's headlines. We believe it has high readership.

Politics makes for strange bedfellows. One of the unforeseen, odd tricks of fate is the bi-partisan, parallel positions today of President Harry Truman, a Democrat, and two key Republican leaders of Michigan, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Governor Kim Sigler,

The United States Must Halt

Lowell Republicans

Hold a Tame Caucus The townships and villages of Hot Time in Bowne

Dan A. Wingeler, chairman of Region 7, reports as follows: Ada quota \$440, raised \$555.55; Vergennes The Lowell Township Republi-can caucus, held at the city hall quota \$250, raised \$341.50; Cascade quota \$760, raised, \$769.10; Lowell on Monday, resulted as follows: Supervisor, Frank L. Houghton; clerk, Esther M. Fahrni; treasurer, Lylia Johnson. All of the above names for 2 year terms and the Township and Village quota \$1,830, raked \$2,359.63.

Arthur Ruehs, chairman of Re-gion 9, Bowne and Caledonia town-ships and Caledonia village, refollowing for 4 year terms: Jua-following for 4 year terms: Jua-ships and Caledonia town-ships and Caledonia village, re-ported 144.09 percent of its quota review, Dan Wingsier. of \$1,170 or a total of \$1,685.85. This region won the townable fas

Quotas Topped By

County Red Cross

Constables nominated for two years were Fred Gramer, Eugene Clarr, Frank Stephens A. H. Storm-Caucus notes-attendance was ship of the county with Mrs. Rex Jourse chairman of township and

sail, too small for such an im- Mrs. Frank Farnham chairman of

Rec-inspired organization, "American Youth for Democracy," on college campuses in Michigan. While on a visit in Washington the governor conferred with J. Ed-gar Hoover, top G-man who hands the FBL The Hoover files show that American Youth for Democracy was created on October 17, 1943 at the Mecca Temple in New York City to succeed the dissolved Youth Communist League. On Nov. 29, 1945 the Communist Party admitted its sponsorship of Amerowing township committee was amed to act the next two years, F. Coops M. N. Henry years, Hilarious Comedy

Gerritt Baker was nominated to The establishment of Mie campus units of American Youth for Democracy was in line with the Communist Party's strategy in the United States to Inculcate

visor st a Republican caucus in Cascade Township Saturday after-old Penny, a movie-mad girl, who Marxist and Communist principle Others nominated: C. Harold walks around with a book on her Buttrick, clerk; Jake A. Ooster-house, Treasurer; Arch E. Wood She plans to be chosen to go to and John Timmer, Justices of Hollywood to star in a new movie. among our youth. Quoting Governor Sigler: "It is the same American Youth for Democracy that is accepted as a campus activity at Wayne Univer-sity, Detroit. There also a weakly Penny intends to take her friend

Joanne, with her. Marx study group meets on Because of their many prepara-

Close Contests in Bowne tions, the two girls give up playing tennis with their boy friends, Greg "It (AYD) functions on the University of Michigan campus under the name of Michigan Youth for an caucus on Monday was the and Kerry. This causes an amusing can cauche on Monday was the episode in which the two boys pose the ni largest of any in twenty years, 128 episode in which the two boys pose Demoi yotes being cast and there were as an author and a brunette model. AYD. Democratic Action, an affiliate

"The public knows that the ATD was refused the status of a cas activity by the Student Council at Michigan State College."

munism is a serious menace to America.' to everyone

The cast of this exciting play will include: Rose Fase as Penny, Shir-ley Richmond as Joanne, Dick Lundberg as Greg, Larry Schneider as Kerry, Mary Lint as Sally, Ken Eihart as Mark, Bonnie Fuller as Mavis, Helene Reynolds as Gram, Eihart as Harrison Day, clude: Rose Fase as Penny, Shir-

Phil Johnson as Norman Porter, Collins Purchase as Red, Catherine Pheips as Lydia, Roger Tuesken as Caleb, Betty Franks as Ellsie, Yvonne Beak as Louise, Avis Lam-phere as Clake. The foundations of interpretional Rise in Case Louise, State and S

of the State Social-Welfare Commission in a report to Gov. Sigler

ng procedure.

londs and costs in the next few

years were predicted by Carlton

the House of Representatives is

not massed by March 20, "45,000

children and 19,000 mothers will be

without bread and butter in April

From King Sanctuary

All drakes and no ducks pro-

The 170 drakes are from the

King sanctuary at Lowell. Their removal remedied a serious dis-

proportion of male to female birds that is common to most

sanctuaries, apparently because the ducks on the nests are more

vulnerable to predation by dogs

and housecuts and their natural

ciman of Lowell, chairman

n the United States. Here, verily, would be the "show- the current 19,000 aid to dependent



Going To Prevent Its Spread Martin Houseman, a respected resident of Lowell for the past 20

resident of Lowell for the past average of 60 years. Mr. House-man died unexpectedly Thursday March 13, while helping 630,000 Michigan Veterans buildings, or who have worked for any form of develop-**On Eligible List; Big** cemetery at Saranac. Job Ahead

The funeral services were held

n the Lowell Congregational church with the Rev. Norman G. Woon officiating. Interment in Oakwood cemetery. He was an ac-

Governor Sigler and other state officials have been taking steps in recent weeks to start payment of the veterans' bonus about tive member of the Congregational April 1. on the menace of Communism. Governor Sigler has been hammering away consistently, in recent public addresses, at the Communist "Fifth Column" movement in Michigan. He has called attention specifically to the existence of a Red-inspired organization, "American Youth for Demočracy," on the son of Andrew and Fannie sign bonds sold recently to finance of the son of Andrew and Fannie sign bonds sold recently to finance of the son of Andrew and Fannie sign bonds sold recently to finance of the son of Andrew and Fannie sign bonds sold recently to finance of the son of Andrew and Fannie sign bonds sold recently to finance

Houseman. He was married to the payment of the \$270,000,000

Miss Sue DeYoung July 11, 1912 bonus, Governor Sigler announced The family came to Lowell in plans to have all machinery for the 1927, Mr. Houseman engaging in bonus payment set up by the end 1927, Mr. Houseman engaging in bonus payment set up by the end the meat and grocery business un-til 1936, after which he was a He sugested to John A. Hannah, ted States should retain control

alesman for a monument company President of Michigan State Col- of many of the Pacific islands once

two grandchildren, all of Lowell; the distribution of the bonus. two brothers, Fred of Lowell and Andrew of Grand Rapids; two a proposal for a pool of trained islands. Our men stormed those sisters, Mrs. John Cox of Ada, Mrs. clerical help drafted from the var- extremely strong and cleverly built Gertrude Vaughan of Chicago, and several nieces and nephews. the job.

Adjutant General LeRoy Pear-son has reported to the Governor that claims forms have been pre-pared, and that his aides have been spending many months in-dexing the war records of the approximately 630,000 Michigan veterans who may be eligible for beam payments. **FFA Swine Sale Big Success; Over** 500 Attend Show bonus payments. Sigler Supports New Water Law

As part of a program for con ers Purebred Swine Show and Sale, held last Friday at the 4-H barns servation of the state's natural rein Lowell, brought prices much sources, Governor Sigler announced difficult propositions in higher than a year ago. Fifty-eight his support of identical bills introbred gilts, open gilts and boars, duced in both houses of the Legis-consigned by Future Farmer mem-lature for water control legislation. Dr. W. E. Petersen, well known attracted over 500 members and by nature in the matter of water

resources," the Governor said.

The identical principle was em-phasized by President Truman in the picture, but wrote the story and MacDonald of Maple Rapids was his historical and momentous ad-performs many experiments to the buyer. Runner-up for top sale ourselves against certain dangers ourselves against certain dangers

sow, consigned by Glenn Witten-bach of Lowell. Donald Beebe of Adrian was the buyer at \$200.

The Duroc Jersey bred gilts sold the best, with a \$156 average. Potato Graders Conference Set Governor Sigler has called re-

presentatives of Michigan potato The Lowell Future Farmers were Rise in Case Load assisted in the sale by Raymond Clark and John Hall of the State growers and federal and state in-Board of Control for Vocational Education; Graydon Blank, Michshippers call "dual inspections". igan State College, and Clarence Fox of Alma, Allen Haskin, of Ionia, was the auctioneer and Harry Day of Lowell, was the Starts New Radio Series

series of weekly radio talks on pro-blems of state government, to be broadcast over WKAR, the Michi-Governor Sigler has scheduled a clerk. Anthony Rapes, head of the Runciman said the current load High School, had general charge

plan or project, they learned from this mischance. They saw how they could get better results learned from the one unsucce ful experience helped them to

MENTAL ENERGY

The people are urged to develop spectors who grade potatoes to a physical energy, to go about their meeting in his office to tron out work in a vigorous way, and to differences over what the notato differences over what the potato carry activities that will give the body physical excercise. By development of such powers they bene-fit their health, they become bet-

broadcast over WKAR, the Michi-gan State College radio station, at 12:15 Tuesday. This is the third series of regular broadcasts which the Governor has scheduled as part of his program to keep the citizens informed on what the more important events of the day as presented in their newswhat the state administration is papers and magazines, add to their powers.

ENTRIES COMMUNITY BUILDERS NUMBER 46 This town owes a great debt to all who have built it up in past and recent years. There is an enormous debt to those who have creat-

ed industries and employed labor, and their splendid enterprise and ambition have made Lowell's devel-Will Start Soon

LEDGER

ment, are community builders to whom high praise is due.

There is also a type of com-munity builders to whom Lowell is deeply indebted, consisting of all who have organized and maintained churches, fraternal societies, and clubs and sas tions of many types. They have provided the town with essential features, and have added immeasurbaly to the life of the

SACRIFICES FOR ISLANDS

until the time of his death. Surviving relatives are his wife, Sue; one son, Charles; one daugh-ter, Mrs. Howard T. Thurtell and clerical work in connection with

the distribution of the bonus. The Governor also has approved in World War II occurred on those tous departments, to help provide fortifications amid a rain of the the 300 employees needed to do most terrible death. Many thou-

sands fell in those terrific strug-Adjutant General LeRoy Pear-

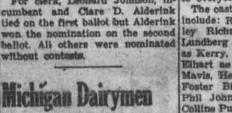
Many of those islands are for-Many of those islands are for-ever sacred by the blood that was shed to possess them. The American people will want per-manent possession of many of these spots for which such a high price was paid.

TRYING NEW THINGS

One of the reasons which account for the success of many persons is their willingness to try which they have had little or no experience. Somehow they felt confi-dence in their own powers, and believed that as they went along in some untried experience the wisdom and skill would come to them

Such people do not appear to have had any great fear of failin the future. The lessons they

win success next time



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Annual Meeting at MSC March 28

Peace and Henry Kleft, Member

of Board of Review.

Main Street interviewed by a Led-ger reporter, seventeen said in substance that they approved of President Truman's request for financial aid to Greece and Turkey in order to stop the spread of communism and three said frey

Spring Styles to

Styles to Lengthen Skirts in the United States. Generation of Communism in Europe if it is to prevent the spread of Communism in the United States. Bunciman said the current load of \$2,000 old age assistance cases may reach as high as 103,000, and

The second annual Future Farm-

Dairy Scientist Coming

Governor Sigler concluded: "Fel-low citizens, it is clear that Com-dairy scientist, will appear in the buyers.

movie, "No Hand Stripping," being shown on Wednesday, March 26, an eleven-month old bred Duroc 8:00 p. m., at Lowell high school. Jersey sow consigned by Bernard Dr. Being of the people re-

dress to Congress Wednesday, Mar. prove the benefits of proper milk- honors was another Duroc Jersey in that connection, and that we so

The Common Council has granted a permit to the Lowell pest of the American Legion for the erection of a two-story co-ment block building, 55 x 125, on its property on East Main, ad-joining the building now owned by the Legion.

In a thoughtful article in the Atlantic Monthly, Richard E. Danielson writes on the states Strike". In his conclusion, he states that due principle which must gov-ern the excercise of all human rights is that the public good is always controlling. He then says: always controlling. He then says: always controlling. He then says: always controlling the then then then the then then the the then the then the then the the then the the elson writes on "The Right to

of any right of any character whatsoever. The public is not an abstraction. It is everyone, the mass of us trying somehow to mass of us trying somehow to build things better in a sorry world, it includes the housewife and the clark, it includes the and the clerk, it includes the farmer and the young mother, it includes John Lowis and the miners of coal, it includes doctor, merchanni, lawyer, chief, the stu-dent, and the soldier. The rights of each must yield to the public good. And the public is you."

Jokes, jests, jabs and fiber just by Jeff: If there is one thing that

the hears what the other driver is calling him . . . The stoop-should-ered man is more apt to be bent down with taxes than with age . . . "Benny", said his mother, (help-ing him with his home work). "tell me how many is seven and four". "Twelve", replied Benny. "Not bad for a little shaver", volunteered papa. "He only missed it by two".

ROTARY CLUB HEARS TWO GOOD SPEAKERS

cularly regarding the oltrus groves and garden trucking.

New Spring wall paper stock is Keiser's Kitchen here, over 300 patterns to choose Lowell Hotshots from. Five and six roll remnants King Milling

Dr. E. C. Sackrider of M. S. C. and 198 sparked his team to win edge. two games from the Lowell Spraygave an interesting and prifitable talk on soil conservation at Wed-

Lowell Moose

rrom. give and six ron remaining thing things in the determined of the second s

the unnual meeting of this associa-Spring styles may demand that tion to be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, March 28. Mr. Lamoreaux stated that the producers and processors have been invited to this meeting to meet with Owen M. Richards, general manager of the National Association, who will talk on,

"Sales not Surplus"

wool is thick, steam-press it on the Legislation To

ducta." Advertisingt merchandis-ing, showmanship and salesman-set it down and lift it rather than ident Truman last week designed

FREE POULTRY GUIDE

Avoid all advertised cancer

ship are all going to be needed if we are to avoid ruinous surpluses which farmers and processors were familiar with after the last war. Wet stubborn hem creases on the wrong side. Turn to the right side and roll the crease back and forth in your fingers to work it

"Every dairy plant manager, and every farmer," stated Mr. Lamoreaux, "abouid hear of the plans presented by Mr. Elehards Friday, March 28." The meeting will start with a con luncheon. Reservations for thish can be made thru the dairy can be made thru the dairy nt manager or by a postcard Charles E. Stone, secretary-

manager, 916 Olds Tower, Lansing



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you lengthen a few of your skirts by an inch or more. Florence Rann, extention cloth-ing specialist at Michigan State college, says that it is a simple "new world," a further disillusion-W C Marcey new World, "a further disillusion-

chore unless a facing is required ment to the veterana of World War or the back of the hem is shiny I and II. from pressing. from pressing.

(Continued on page 4) If wool fabric is shiny back of

and thereafter." Liberalize NSLI Gentlemen Mallards

to further liberalize the National

Service Life Insurance Act for some tan million World War JI veterans who have allowed their term duce no ducklings, and the state olicies to lapse. The new law gives game farm at Mason, now feeding

If you have to let the skirt hem atatement by administrative regu-

down to its full extent, you will lations. need seam binding or facing, or General Omar N. Bradley, VA both. If the fabric is heavy, sew Administrator, immediately an-seam binding directly to the skirt nounced that veterans who have dge. Then turn it up so that about allowed their NSLI term policies to 4 inch of the dress fabric is on lapse at any time in the past may

the underside of the skirt. For lightweight fabrics use a physical examination provided facing about an inch wide to give they are in as good health as they body to the skirt edge. Rayon were at the time of lapse, and pro-makes a suitable facing for either vided they make two monthly be placed on Haven Hill lake in the sanctuary being developed at the bias. If the skirt is straight or visions will remain in effect until Highland state recreation area. But the sanctuary being developed at the sanctuary being develo

pleated, use a straight facing. Or August 1, 1947. Also, under the game men would be just as well if this type of skirt is not made new law, a veteran may obtain any pleased if most of them would quit straight with the goods, a shaped permanent NSLI plan without previously having held a term insur- themselves useful as well as beaufacing may be best.

With lightweight goods you can ance policy. Under the old law, tiful somewhere else. sew the facing with an ordinary VA was required to issue NSLA seam. If the material is heavy, you originally on a term plan only, and FORMER PARNELL WOMAN can turn under the edge of the it could not be converted to a per-

Wes Foguth with games of 202 facing and top-stitch it to the skirt manent plan type until one year

after the policy was first taken by Mrs. James Abraham of Alto out.

enemies.

though premiums are being waived, these veterans can convert BOYS RIBBED UNIONS

tinuance of the total disability. Coons.

healing.

taown, should we undertake the children cases, which includes 45,-racy and Communism," to quote 21,000 cases. He did not predict a She's Back on Map W. G. Maxey, new Welfare Di

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Who said the trains don't stop to let passengers off in Elmdale? Although passenger trains have-n't stopped for many years in Elmdale to take on or leave pass-engers, this was accomplished by none other than the Rev. Arthur P. Fisher, of Elmdale Church of WWJ, Detroit. **Car Crashes Tree** P. Fisher, of Eimdale Church of the Nazarene,

Mr. Fisher had to be in Detroit on urgent personal business two Outnumbering Ducks on urgent personal outnumbering the Pere Marquette streamliner as transpor-

tation. This business was so pressreceived last Saturday afternoon, ing upon him that he cancelled his return recervation for Thursforth in your fingers to work it out. Press on the wrong side af-terwards. the Administrator of the Veterans 170 of the gentleman mallards termine the conditions of rein-wilder and fly away. three miles west of Ionia on M21. noon train at the last minute.

Because of certain circumstances there was nothing for him to do but plan to meet someone in Grand Rapids, who he knew would be coming to Eimdale quite sometime after the train arrived. When he passed his home his wife and some children were out there to wave to him realizing that he would be home in about three more hours.

and Mrs. Bert Purchase, relatives It happened, however, that an of the Duryea's. Their many unusual signal block apeared, stop- friends hope to hear of their speedy ping the train near Segwun Road. recovery. Seeing this the "Reverend" quickly

been found.

grabbed his luggage and walked home, the first time a regular pass-enger has done this on a regular Services Friday For enger train in many years.

PASSES IN CALIFORNIA Birds May Be Later

A telegram was received Monday

The games interesting and priftable in the games from the Lowell Sprater to hear the dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the dining room of the Methodist church and a fine luncheon mesting of the fine diatu graves and fine diatu graves and methodist church and gave an interesting econding permitting the difference of the fine diatu graves and fine difference of the luncheon meeting. Milleren difference of the dif

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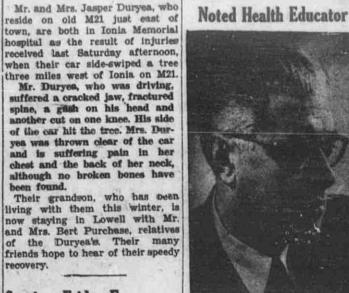
month. Ornithologists find bird migra- Chapel in Lowell where funeral of your County Bureau of Social A new poultry guide written by 17 E. C. Foreman and published by 18 the King Milling Company is avail-19 able at the mill office without 19 able at the mill office without 10 A new poultry guide written by their term policies to all types of 10 Medium weight ecru short sleeve 10 Medium weight ecru short slee BOTS KIBBED UNIONS Medium weight ecru short sleeve tions relatively regular, with only services will be held Friday at the earliest arrivals inhibited by a G. Woon officiating. Interment in 338 Sheldon Ave., S. E., Grand

numbers of mallards, blacks and

Cancer cannot be cured by faith Cancer is a disorderly growth of cells. It is not a catching disease. pintall ducks are expected to in-teal following them shortly. Deluxe Cafe, 9281, Saranac. c46 Cafe, Saranac phone 9281. c46

The other programs are at 7. Some people may say they are p. m. every other Saturday over too tired to do reading after this WJR, Detroit, and on alternate manner, and to talk about serious Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. over subjects. It seems an effort to

some to read all sides of a question and form conclusions by inde-pendent thought. Those who enjoy reading and study gain a back-ground of information and wisdom, Couple Badly Hurt



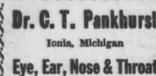
Berthold Lowenfeld, educator Leonard D. Venneman and director of educational re-

Lenard D. Veeneman, age 67, tion for the Blind, will speak at a passed away Tuesday, at his home general session luncheon meeting But They Are Coming in Cascade Twp, Death was due to of the joint Michigan Welfare a heart attack. He had been a respected resident of that town- Mental Hygiene Conference, in

Rapids.

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ern types to fit you individ-OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 11:45 - 1:00 to 4:00 Saturday Evenings, 7:00-9:00

N. MCCORDS-E. CASCADE

MAPES FARM BUREAU Don't forget the Mapes and Snow Farm Bureau Box Social at the Snow grange Hall Friday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock. Whole fam-ify invited. Each Farm Bureau cou-ple invite a couple. Entertainment furnished by a Barbershop Quartet.

Up and Down Kent County Roads K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

Phone your news to the Ledger. good pulp wood or lumber. '

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ported by Trustee Rutherford that bills in the following amounts be

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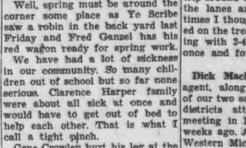
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roved March 17, 1947.

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SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER McQUEEN MOTOR CO., Main St., Lowell, Mich DIRECT FACTORY DEALER



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones spent Wednesday in Chesaning. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond of Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Blaser part of last week. Mrs. Eugene Fellows of Marne called on her aunt, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weeks were

R. T. Ford of Grand Rapida

evening at the J. C. Hatch home. aunt, Mrs. Alber

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rey-nolds and on Miss Shirley Bannan

and Mrs. Raymond Wright of Grand Ledge spent Sunday with

paints. Order outside white paint now -Henry's Drug Store, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White, Mr. M. B. McPherson attended the

Travel Talk in the Civic Auditorium Thursday evening. Last Friday, Mrs. Alice Dennie, Mrs. Clara Kingdom and Miss Helen Cahill of the Local telephone office attended a lecture on "Know

Your Company" in Ionia. Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs. Frank Graves were their grandson, Rolly Ross and his friende, Laura Thede, Dana Carey and Paul Smith of Middleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. George Tornga and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tornga of

Grand Rapids were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Doyle, the latter remaining for the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Condon were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickner and two children of Vergennes and Mrs. Ola Condon of Lowell. Sam Yelter, who is associated

with the staff at Hotel Custer at alesburg, Ill., spent the week-end with his wife and mother last week, the former returning to Galesburg with him. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Armstrong; evening visitors were Miss Avis Canfield of Little Egypt and Lawrence Cookingham of Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler of Lake Odessa, who are returning from St. Petersburg, Fig., stopped in Lowell Sunday to see Mrs. Beh-ler's mother, Mrs. Rose Kiel and other relatives.

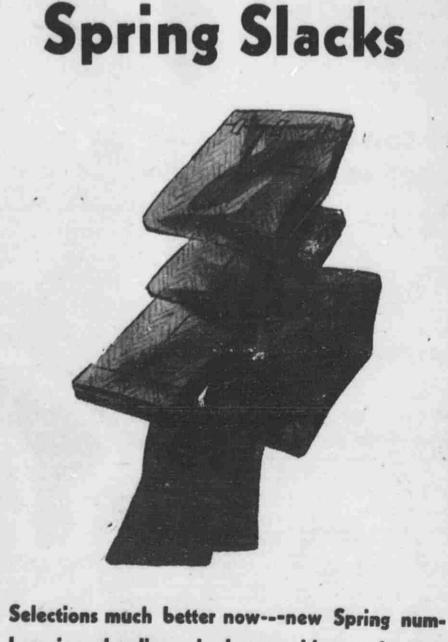
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Colline were guests Sunday to a birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCormick of Ada by Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Kellogg their home in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huffman daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kropf, for a few days. They also visited relatives Greenville and Big Rapids.

Mrs. Giles Sinclair and little Patricia Diane came from Detroit last week Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mert Sinclair; Giles joined his family Friday and all remained for the week-end.

The 3 M's group of First Methodist church held a hymn sing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter last Sunday evening, 21 being present. Edward Kryger, of the Vergennes Methodist church, showed some interesting motio pictures, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson returned home Saturday from Owosso, where she was called by the serious illness of her son, Claude Parker, whom we are pleased to report is much improved. Her son, Wm., wife, two children and Mrs. Parker's brother, Richard Gamble, all from LosAngeles, accompanied Mra. Villiamson home to spend the week-end before returning to Calif-



bers in gabardines, in brown, blue and tan--tweeds, worsteds (hard finish), cords, checks, plaids, stripes and solid colors.

\$7.50, \$7.95, \$8.75, \$9.50 to \$15.50

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Local News

Marion Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker of Los | Miss Frances Lee, wha has been Mrs. Wesley Adrianse Angeles spent Friday with his aunt, spending the winter at the home of Freeport and Lloyd and baby, Mrs. Myrtie Alexander Mns. Art Schneider. They went to her brother in Saranac, returned to Yelter of South Lowell were Sun-day visitors at the home of Mrs. Stuart's mother, Mrs. Nellie Yeiter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton in Plain-Stuart's mother, Mrs. Nellie Yeiter.

> **RETAIN EXPERIENCE ON THE BENCH** \$ JUDGE JUDGE JUDGE DALE LEONARD WILLIAM SOUTER **B. BROWN** D. VERDIER Re-elect Our Present Judges NON-PARTISAN ELECTION APRIL 7 - BE SURE TO VOTE -- VOTE FOR THREE ---- Moose Members ! **INITIATION DAY** For a class of 50 candidates will be held SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1947 Initiation at Lowell City Hall, Grand Rapids Moose Lodge 10:00 a.m. and Degree Team and Ionia Lodge will be here to aid in Music and Entertainment in the ceremonies Moose club rooms all afternoor Chicken Dinner-Served in Lodge Room at 3 p.m. Mark the Date ---- MARCH 23--- Come and Welcome the **New Members**



Rodgers INDARIAN HEATING (CRB FOR SALE-3 white faced Here- CANARIES FOR SALE-Beau ford yearling heifers. Lester singers; also females for mating Dawson, Pratt Lake. p46 Mrs. Earl Kronf, 2194 E. Mai WE SUPPLY THE NEW and p46 Mrs. Earl Kropf, 2191/2 E. Main REPAIR THE OLD cotf + Toastmasters - Irons - St., Lowell. LOWELL CALL 401 AUCTION SALE-Having bought the Middleville WANTED-2 experienced mecha elevator, I will sell at public auc- ics, must be able to do carbu tion, on my farm, located 6 miles ignition and brake work. Centr east of S. Division Ave., or 6 miles north on Kraft and % mile west from Caledonia, at 4940 44th St., S. E., on Saturday, Mar. 22, commencing at one o'clock, the following: 9 head of young, large Holstein cows and heifers, TWP and Bases tastid and 4 heifers, What Does Your Home Need? TB and Bangs tested, and 4 beef Booking for auction sales ma bination Storm Windows cows, freshened about 6 to 8 be made with Harry Day, State weeks; 10 Holstein heifer calves; Savings Bank, Lowell, or with me and Screens 1939 F20 tractor on rubber, with direct. Enclosed Porch 1939 F20 tractor on rubber, with road gear, with cultivators and full line of nearly new farm equipment; hogs, feed, Perfection Milk-Master milker. John Wal-ma, Prop.; George VandeMeulen, g auctioneer; Al VanderLaan, clerk, Insulation Asbestos Siding Brick Siding Bath Room Waltile Roofing p45 row cultivator in A-1 condit FOR SALE-Brooder house, 6 x10. Desering corn husker, New Ide F. H. A. Terms. Contract Now while supplies are available Amos Smith, Phone 154-F21. p46 500 bu. oats, 8 tons hay, 150 ba 200 apple trees, mixed variety B. ZOODSMA spring water. Electricity goes by cheap if taken at once. Lowell range. farm. Six miles north of Lowell Phone 189-F14. p46 Nich Nick Beute, auctioneer, Byro R. 2, Lowell Phone 251-F3 on Lincoln Lake road. If some - Center, R. 2. Phone Moline 48 veteran wants to buy, would FOR SALE-Hawalian guitar with make him a good deal, on time or cash. W. G. Miller, R. 1, El-185. p46 c46-47 FOR SALE-1941 4-door Deluxe FOR SALE—Warm Morning heat-er, practically new, or will trade for livestock. Gerrit DeGood, 6156 28th St., SE., one mile west We Buy DEAD ANIMALS p46 WE DO ALL KINDS of welding. WANTED-To rent furnished or unfurnished apartment or home, by new agr. instructor. No chil-dren. Call W. W. Gumser, Lowell Phone 2 or 322 We have a good supply TOP PRICE PAID FOR of new popular size c46 LOST -- Blonde Cocker Spaniel. HORSES YOR SALE-Grocery and lunch-room with living quarters by ward. Call 114-F5. p46 passenger tires NOW! cated in Cities Service gas sta-tion, intersection of US16 and M-91. Joseph Sawtell, R. 3, Lowell. Phone 95-F13. c46 AND . . Buy your tires early COWS p46 -FOR SALE-New double compart-ment cast iron sink, never used; POR SALE - One used electric range, perfect condition, \$135. Price-Rite Hardware, Lowell. c46 before our present stock is gone. boy's suite size 16. Lowell Phone 314-F13. P46 KANTED-Reliable man to worl for Lowell Gravel Co. Goo boy's suits size 16. Lowell Phone 314-F13. P46 NEW SPRING WALL PAPER stock is here, over 300 patterns to choose from. 5 and 6 roll rem-nants at reduced prices. Dis-tributors of Benjamin-Moore and Sno-Sheen Paints. Order outside white paint now.—Henry's Drug Store, Lowell. Color outside FOR SALE—Chivel Co. Good wages. Opposite Grand Trunk depot. Lowell Phone 483. p46 FOR SALE—Universal washing machine, electric sweeper, kitchen cabinet, baby buggy, also Lockwood Ace 10 h. p. out-board motor. John Koewers, 419 N. Monroe, Lowell. p46 **Call Collect** Firestone **IONIA 400 TIRES and Tubes Valley Chemical** HEIM TEXACO Phone 9114 E. Main St. Company porcelain, wood and coal range; Keivinator tabletop gas range, all white porcelain with built-in steak griddle. These stoves are pre-war quality and nearly new DON'T ARGUE east of Lowell on M21. Garrett DeVries and Sons. p46 condition. Will sacrifice, need the room. Williams Radio Serv-ice, Lowell Phone 520. c46 aut / Old Floors George Vander Meule Rent our easy-to-use equipment and re-finish dull, warn floors with fustrous, beautiful surfaces. Do it yourself with our easy-to-use Rental Equipment and save time and manay - change those dull, warn surfaces into floors thigt are beautiful and lustrous. Auctioneer Phone 394558 OUR LOW COST RENTAL BRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



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OF MOTORS





Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- Prayer and Bible Study 7:30-Young People's 10:30-Bible School

8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service SPECIAL MUSIC

> Subject, "The Song That Jesus Sang A Bible Church

be Friday, March 28, and all m

Ada Library Note

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hat starting this coming week

ibrary will be kept open ten hours

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reading, visit your library.

those present.

Ada News Mrs. Hattie R. Fitch
be Friday, March 28, and all mem-bers will want to be present. The bers will want to be present. The Morris. Oscar J. Armitage, aged 88, a former resident of Ada, passed away Wednesday after a long ill-ness, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Reta Hobbs, in Traverse City. One

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Mrs. Alice Morris, member of the Mrs. Frank Farnham.

of Grand Rapids were

m- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Home

ur Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ward and Nancy and Mrs. Olive Ritter of Lowell motored to Caledonia on Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mr. and Wry happy to be home with and very happy to be home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orvies Kellogg et

tertained with a dinner party at library will be kept open ten hours each week. The dates are: Tues-days from 12 noon until 5 o'clock PLUMBING marking their wedding anniver-sary and also the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, the anniversary and birthdays falling five o'clock. For your entertainment and good & HEATING on the 14 and 15 of March. Guesta present for the dinner were Mr and Mrs. James McCormick, Mr and Mrs. Ed. McCormick and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Krum of MgCords, Mr. and Mrs. J. Love-

all and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mcormick and son Michael of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ward and children of Ionia came Satur-

with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeVries. Don't forget the dance at Egypt Grange hall on Saturday evening, March 22, sponsored by the Com nunity Club. For an evening's fun nd entertainment, be there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanderLaan and son Dale of Jenison, W VanderLaan of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuiper and Mrs. Richard Wyman and son Larry of Grand Rapids were Sunday calle f Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kuiper. The Mothers' Club of Ada high school is sponsoring a rummage sale on Saturday, April 12, at the Rummage Sales store, S. Division St., Grand Rapids. Mrs. Frederick Wykes is chairman of this event and Mrs. Willard Kulper or Mrs. Wm. Slager can be called by tele-

phone for collections. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Teeple were their son, Clarence Teeple of Detroit, and Erwin Frey-bler and son Terry of Grand Rap-

Many in Ada have been quite ill with the flu and among those were members of the Frank Averill famly who are now quite well over the ffects; Harry Fitch, who was able to return to work at the Kent County Garage after a week's ab-sence, and Mrs. Ida Morris, who is mproving at her daughter's home h Grand Rapids and hopes to be able to return home this week. Be sure to bring that "white ele-phant" to Community Club meet-ing on Friday night, properly wrapped, to add to those going on sale at the Community Club dance

on the 22nd. Nearly 800 attended the banquet

and Pattie attended as a member of the "Brownies." Pattle's mother, Mrs. Maurice Ward, had charge of one table and she received many compliments on the nevel decoraions which consisted of puppets, dressed in various national costumes which were colorful and proved to be very interesting to everyone. Pattie dressed the Indian nunnet in its native buckskin decorated with beads and feather

Many in Ada were interested to read of Leroy Morris and his work at the Kent County Road Commission, as a sign painter. A veteran of 23 years of employment with Kent County and past retirement age, Mr. Morris has no thoughts of retirement, although his 80th birth-day was reached this week. Mr. Morris has been painting signs and other things since he was 14 years of age and today he paints road signs free-hand and his work is as accurate as any stencil. Mr. Morris was born in Seneca, N. Y., and rned his trade in Indiana and came to Michigan to do carriage painting in Grand Rapids. He lived for a time on a farm in Ada, later was a restaurant keeper and al auctioneer, and served as township reasurer for several years. Morris makes his home with hi - daughter, Mrs. Ruby Gillespie, in Grand Rapids and has served as president for the Burr Oak school for 12 years. A birthday cake and Commission in Grand

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 50, 1947

Michigan Bell Reports on 1946

During 1946, Michigan Bell installed more telephones, served more telephones and handled more calls per telephone than aver before. Total revenue was larger, too. But so were expenses. Earnings on investment were more than in 1945. But in the second six months, due to rising costs, earnings were on a downward trend.

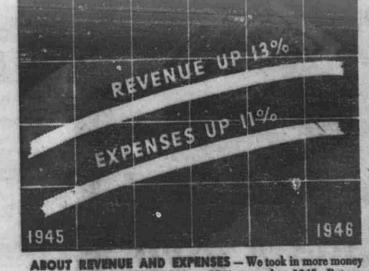


ABOUT CALLS - On the average business day there were 7,304,000 local calls, and 197,000 long distance calls . . . increases of 22% and 23% respectively over 1945. Although at times some calls were delayed by insufficient facilities, telephone people gave more good service than ever before in history.





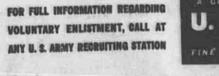
ABOUT CONSTRUCTION - \$36,000,000 worth of buildings and equip-ment were added. This investment, all-time high for one year, would have been much greater but for continuing shortages of materials. Increasing demands for service and higher labor and material costs have raised the estimate for our 5-year post-war construction program to \$220,000,000.



than ever before - \$91,000,000, or 13% more than 1945. But exthan ever before - \$91,000,000, or 13% more than 1945. But ex-penses also increased. Operating payrolls were up 39% for the year. Total expenses, excluding taxes, were 25% over 1945. Total cost of giving service, including taxes, was \$79,000,000 - an increase of 11% over 1945. Revenues in 1946 include \$3,500,000 subject to refund to customers if the pending rate reduction order of the Michigan Public Service Commission is upheld by the court.

THE PROSPECTS-Our objectives in 1947 are to provide as quickly as possible: 1. Enough telephone plant to take care of all unfilled orders for service and to care for future demands; 2. Facilities to furnish promptly the type of service the customer desires; 3. Improvements in local and long distance service; and 4. Extension and improvement of rural service.

Present indications are that shortages of needed materials will



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... Recruiting Officer at Lowell City Hall on the first and other festivities marked his 90th third Tuesday of each month, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. birthday at the general offices of the Road Commission in Grund



A MESSAGE FROM SECRETARY OF WAR How you

YOUR ARMY DO ITS PART FOR PEACE

WITH the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace - all are bound up in this decision.

This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupa-tion forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to en-courage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills.

A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most. You can help by giving your respect and support to

the man who enlists voluntarily - to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON SECRETARY OF WAR

U. S. Army



the Clark Circle in her home Blamire and Mr. and Mrs. George Thursday afternoon. After the bus-iners meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and Jr., and son Roger of Grand Rap-the daily afternoon at the local server of the second server of the second server of the second server server of the second second

and engar. Mr and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft and children, Mrs. Cap Fierstein, Leo Bryant and daughter Arlene, Jack

Ellett, Lawrence Headworth and of the club served a delicious lunch Irma Richmond, teacher at Fal-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephart will meet with Mrs. Carl Roth, Mrs. George Barnes is recovering

of Ionia spent Sunday with Mr. Lena Groenenboom of Grand

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ALTON-VERGENNES

MRS. CLYDE CONDON

committee from a table cleverly ids were Sunday guests of Mr. and from MSC for the Easter vacation. decorated with shamrocks, pigs and pipes in keeping with St. Pat-rick's Day. 22 were present, all having a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Lawrence Heedworth. Many are now busy in this terri-tory getting sap for maple syrup and sugar. If rom MSC for the Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaser had Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smutz and Doris Jean and Mrs. Lizzie Mueller with them for supper on Friday. Eve-

New rentals at the Alto Library Neubecker and Jerry Wells attend- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condon enter-

road and 64th St. east of Alto last and appreciative audience who having his 18th birthday this week. fall, have a very interesting hobby, found the colored slides most in- After March 31 the 18-year-olds They have 50 pairs of canaries, Harold Ruchti, who with his fami-

MAPES DISTRICT

Schmidt home were Jim Green, Arthur Green, Mrs. Jennfe Wesbrook, Mrs. Alex Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Reynolds. Mrs. T. E. Rathbun spent the

week-end with Miss Inez Frazee in Lowell, both spending Saturday in Grand Rapids. Among those on the sick li this district are Mrs. Tom Kehos and Norton Avery.

called at the S. C. Rathbun home in Lowell Friday.

Tool late for last week Mr. and Mrs. Harold But

one, Write or Call Mr. and Mrs. W. Yates of Cas-cade entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday for Mrs. Charles

larold Buttrick and family, Stephensen and Mrs. Rose Hay

MRS. S. M. ROWLAND

ark. George Colby and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Preston in Butterworth hos-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers helped

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Rewland

GOVE LAKE

and family entertained Mr. Mrs. Charles Buttrick and Mr. and Sunday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah INSURANCE Mrs. Construct Buttrick Friday for dinner, honoring Mrs. Charles Buttrick's birthday

> Buttrick. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Charles Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley have had a telephone installed on the

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