

BLUE MARK NOTICE
A blue mark around this notice will call your attention to your address label, which shows that it's time to renew.

LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

OPTIMISM NEEDED

THE BIBLE says people are saved by hope. It was hope that built up our country. Do our people have enough of it now, when they consider whatever of difficulties and perils may lie ahead of them? If the old settlers and pioneers had not had hope, where would they have been? Who would have crossed the stormy Atlantic ocean in frail ships, to settle in a new world where they had to deal with hostile savages, where they had to create for themselves the equipment of civilization and industry? How would they have dared to face the enormous labors of felling forests, turning wilderness into farms, and building homes and creating the tools by which production became possible?

What would the early pioneers of the Great West have done if they had not had hope? They would have settled down in their homes in the East, and the Indian and the buffalo might yet be the principal tenants of the great Plains. It was hope that led them on through incredible difficulties and helped them build happy new homes in the golden West.

The difficulties we face to-day seem small beside those the old colonists and pioneers had to deal with. We have no enemies, except these we make for ourselves. We have the most wonderful mechanical and scientific development that the world ever saw. If things don't go just right, the difficulty is simply that we don't know how to use the marvelous tools that our people have created, but time will remedy that. The courageous and ingenious American people will find ways to make those tools and this equipment produce the grand results of which they are capable. Let us banish some of the fears that at times seem to paralyze us, and go ahead with confidence that our country will make its way over all difficulties.

THE BIBLE LEADS

ACCORDING to a recent survey on reading preferences conducted by the Gallup investigators of the American Institute of Public Opinion, the Bible is still the general favorite.

It is significant, too, and rather disquieting, that the percentage of people 50 or more years old who preferred the Bible was more than twice as high as those between 30 and 50, and six times as great as those under 30. The conclusion is that if fewer young people prefer it, it is because fewer read it. Purely as literature it contains the best English prose ever written.

The five books following the Bible in popularity were "Gone With the Wind"; "Anthony Adverse"; "The Citadel"; "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; Dr. Gallup says that most of the books appearing as favorites in the list of the first twenty had been brought into popularity thru the movies. "Ben Hur" shown many years ago, ranked seventh in the list of favorite books.

MAKING UNCLE SAM HEALTHY

WHAT can be done to produce health for everybody? A special committee has reported to President Roosevelt a far-reaching plan to provide health insurance, hospital and medical service for everybody, etc. It is a noble objective.

The folks who can't afford to pay for hospital and medical care are often up against it. They suffer from the ill of this frail mortal body, but may be forced to get along without the gifts medical science is ready to bestow on them. The doctors perform wonders of free service to countless people, but you can't expect them to work the greater part of the time for nothing.

Many rural communities have no resident doctor, and no hospital within reach. Plans are needed to give the whole people the advantages of modern science in treatment of disease. The people should realize that such plans will cost heavily. They would better pay the bills as they go along, rather than ask future generations to settle them.

BACK TO FATHERLAND?

PREMIER Mussolini of Italy asks Italians who have migrated to foreign lands to come back. There are over 8,000,000 of these people, many of them in the United States. He thinks they can work and develop Italy's great empire.

Will they go? Countless numbers of them have done well in America, creating homes and business enterprises and jobs for themselves. They have worked hard, and one believes they like the freedom and opportunity of America. They have sentimental ties to the land that gave them their start, but some of us guess the land that gave them better homes is where most of them will stay.

REMEMBER FAMOUS PRINTER

THE CITY of Philadelphia has just celebrated the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, famous citizen of that great community, and distinguished as a scientist and philosopher. It is worth considering that Ben Franklin got his start in the occupation of a printer.

The printing trade has started very many men up the ladder of success. It brings men and women into close touch with human thought, and distinguished as a wise and philosophical. Few of them attain high fame, but countless numbers of them have had influence in their home towns and states by reason of their sagacious thoughts, many of which sound like the philosophy of Franklin's which has so deeply impressed the world.

The walleye, a member of the perch family, is recognized by 80 legitimate names.

Forty-sixth Year

Lowell, Michigan, February 2, 1939

No. 38

B. of T. Speaker Tells How Capone Gang Was Broken

Thos. B. Crawford Helped Do It

Lowell Board of Trade members enjoyed the address given at their annual meeting Monday evening by Thomas B. Crawford, honorary captain of Grand Rapids police department, Kent County deputy sheriff appointed by Sheriff Hugh M. Blacklock in 1937 and again in 1939, and soon to be affiliated with the attorney general's office in Lansing.

Mr. Crawford spoke on the subject of "Syndicated Crime." He was qualified to speak on that topic, because he was one of the secret operatives who brought about the downfall of the Al Capone gang of criminals which so long dominated Chicago. Capone seemed to have the police as well as the city government sanctioning his criminal career.

Member of "Secret Six"

Captain Crawford had been a member of the Omaha police force for 12 1/2 years when he was selected as one of the men whose aim was the destruction of the Capone gang. While the actual work in that case was up to a special force of 140 secret detectives and operative known as the "Secret Six," composed of six outstanding business men of Chicago, of whom Mr. Crawford was one, who had decided that they must destroy Capone's gang or the gang would ruin the city. The "Secret Six" were unknown to gang-land, unknown to all except a very few of the secret operators chosen to smash Capone and his gang.

Mr. Crawford's talk began almost with the first settlement of Chicago and continued up to the present. Organized crime could not go on without a good understanding between at least some members of the police force and some of the controlling factors of the city administration.

Cold-Blooded Gang Leaders

The head of nearly every group of the big Capone gang was an Italian, as was Capone himself. The feuds of the rival gangs, the plots to get rid of the leaders of what became known as the Capone gang, were characterized by cold-blooded treachery and murder. The gangsters allowed nothing to stand in the way of their getting what they wanted. Human life meant nothing to them, if by its sacrifice they could gain some desired end. Most of the leaders of what became the Capone gang were Sicilians, members of a murderous secret organization known as the Mafia.

The speaker gave many details of the steps taken to smash these gangsters. He said that since the prohibition laws had been overthrown, the gang had been robbed of many opportunities which they formerly had in peddling booze, which became a profitable racket, bringing wealth to Capone, who lorded it over the rest of the lesser gangsters. Mr. Crawford stated, however, that gambling is still a racket in Chicago, with gangsters still able to carry on their work, evidently without fear of much interference, but the Capone liquor racket hoodlums are nearly all in their graves or in federal prisons.

The speaker stated that people living in communities like Lowell ought to appreciate how much more desirable life is in such a clean, orderly town. It is the hope of the speaker that the cities where there is nearly always a close alliance of gangsters, thieves, saloons, proprietors of prostitutes, and corrupt politicians. It was a very interesting talk and held the close attention of all who heard it.

Fans To See Fierce Basketball Game

Don't forget the big basketball game Monday night, Feb. 6—Busmen vs. High School Faculty. The preliminary games will be played between the 5th and 6th grade boys, coached by Bill Lelley and Carroll Kysner, and the 7th and 8th grade boys, coached by Phillip Althen and Hoyt Phelps. These two games will be played between 7 and 8 o'clock with the main show starting at 8 o'clock.

Admission for three games will be 10c and 20c. Don't fail to see your favorite business man flash down the floor with the grace and ease of a spavined horse. If they play as fast and furious as they talk, you are in for a great show. The teachers have promised to break loose their rusty joints and put on a display of old fashion razzle-dazzle.

There have been some objections to Coach Carroll R. Burch taking part in the game so the faculty has decided to substitute "Banty" Burch to do the "crowding." Come early and avoid the rush.

'Member When—

When folks thought we had to have a lot of sub zero weather to make it a good winter?

When buckwax and axes were prominently displayed in Lowell hardware stores at this time of year? In those days people made a lot of wood in this vicinity during winter months.

When bicycles of the present-day model were unheard of, and the coaster brake was not yet invented?

Good printing—Ledger office 12

Along Main St.

Walter Cronin, construction engineer for the new post office, has established his residence with his family in the late W. S. Winegar home on Washington-ave. Mr. Cronin expects that his duties will keep him here about ten months.

More Good Publicity For Lowell

The following paragraph having been given wide publicity by Detroit, Grand Rapids and other state papers: "For 74 consecutive weeks not one of the 30 members of the Lower Rotary Club has missed a meeting. The Lowell Rotarians give full credit for their record to Frank Conans, their secretary. The club as a unit also has attended the district convention at Lansing, and is planning to go together to the next district convention at Grand Rapids and the international convention at Cleveland."

Miss Iva Ben Told, who hears of most everything happening around town, called at the Ledger office yesterday morning and in the course of her conversation said: "I think it would be a good idea if the merchants, when cleaning snow from their sidewalks, would place same on the walk directly in front of people to have to wallow through in getting to their cars." Well, she's got a good idea. Some merchants follow this practice and all could well follow suit.

McCoy Tells How To Succeed In Big League Ball

"My advice," said Benny McCoy, former-out second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, "to young men who want a career in professional baseball and have enough native ability, is to get started young, believe in yourself or have confidence, practice and get in as much competition as possible." Mr. McCoy spoke at Lowell Rotary Club last week Wednesday, Jan. 25.

"Modern baseball teams are pretty even in the main run, except for pitching," said McCoy, "and the Rookie who wants to make good must perfect himself so that he never loses a game for his team by errors in bunting, missing signals, or bad base running."

"When you get started in professional ball, you must start at the bottom in the chain school system. This system tends to keep boys down but that is the system used and you must make the best of it. The first opportunity of the starter usually comes in a Class D team which pays an average salary of \$50.00 a month for the regulation 5-month baseball season. The next class team, the C group, pays an average of \$90.00 a month, the class B pays an average of \$125.00 and the class A team pays from \$200 up to what ever you can get. To go up the ladder in baseball, you must improve, and to improve you must keep in condition and learn every minute you get a chance. Improvement comes with a lot of hard work."

Official Call For Citizens' Village Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a Citizen's Village Caucus will be held at Lowell City hall on Monday, Feb. 20, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination the following candidates for village offices for the ensuing term: Village president, village assessor, all for one year; and three trustees for two years; and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

WM. F. JOYCE OF CANNON NAMED TO ROAD POST

William F. Joyce, grocer at Cannonburg for many years, was elected to membership on the Kent county road commission by the Kent board of supervisors on Tuesday of this week. His term is for six years and he will succeed the late Warren R. Townsend. He was nominated by Supervisor Clayton D. Davies of Cannon-tp.

Mr. Joyce served on the road commission for 11 months about 10 years ago.

Frank J. McMahon Elected President Board of Trade

Theron Richmond Vice President

Over 130 members of the Lowell Board of Trade and guests were present at the high school auditorium Monday evening at the 33rd annual meeting of the organization. Owing to the blizzard that prevailed all day the attendance was not up to the usual high mark.

Frank J. McMahon was elected president for the ensuing year, Theron Richmond was chosen vice-president, and the new directors chosen were Paul Kellogg and Wm. Christiansen. President McMahon expressed his appreciation of the honor which had been conferred upon him and pledged his best efforts for the success of the organization, feeling sure that the same cooperation which had been given in the past would be continued throughout the current year with the same interest and enthusiasm by all officers, directors, and members.

Monday's Blizzard Halts High School

High school classes were dismissed Monday morning by Supt. W. W. Gumsier due to the severe blizzard which was drifting county roads. He ordered the school buses to return the pupils to their homes before roads became impassable.

Later, news reached the school that one of the four buses was stuck in drifts about 1/4 mile from the Wilkinson school northeast of Lowell, just over the Ionia county line. The bus had driven through six miles of bad drifts and became stranded only a quarter of a mile from clear roads.

When news of the marooned bus and 18 pupils was received at the school, men teachers and several high school boys went out to shove them out. The pupils had to take refuge in the school house. Before they had the bus out of the drifts, the Ionia county plow came along and the teachers then returned the pupils to their homes in their own cars. Roads were so bad that Mr. Gumsier reported he was five hours on the home trip.

The other three buses got through in fine shape. Grade schools in the village remained in session as usual Monday as nearly all grade students live in the village.

High school classes were resumed on Tuesday with all rural pupils present except those living east of Wilkinson school but roads were plowed through that district so that the bus went through on Wednesday.

Political Announcements

For Lowell-tp Treasurer

I wish to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Treasurer at the coming Republican caucus for Lowell township.

Your support will be appreciated.

Grace Niles (Mrs. Don)

38-2t

For Lowell Village Treasurer

To the citizens of the Village of Lowell: Through a misunderstanding, I gave out a few weeks ago that I would not be a candidate for Village treasurer at the coming caucus. Now, the circumstances are entirely different and it is important to me, that I hold this office another year. I think my record as treasurer these two years might be of interest, and is something of a record. In 1937 I collected 94.85% of all taxes assessed, and this year 93.5%. Taking everything into consideration, if you feel you can stand me another year, it will surely be appreciated.

Yours truly,
Elmer S. White

38-3t

Recall Drug Store

Christiansen's Recall Store is holding the Recall 36th birthday sale all during the month of February. Hundreds of special items will be on display in the store and many unusual items are exceptionally low priced. See our four-page sale sheet for misspelled word contest. Prize of \$16.95 Aluminum set. Come in and get the details.

Sailor's Wife: "George, be sure to get shore leave on Thursday; we're going to have the baby christened."

George: "Listen, nothing doing! Nobody's going to hit my baby over the head with a bottle."

Eyes of a deer, cow, horse, dog, cat, raccoon, or opossum shine brightly in a beam of artificial light; eyes of a human being however, do not reflect light in the dark.

Dates Set For Annual Kent 4-H Club Fair

Bigger, Better Plans For 1939

Kent County 4-H Club Fair will have a three-day session at Lowell in 1939. The dates are August 23, 24, 25.

Those attending the annual meeting last week were much interested in the reports of the 1938 venture and made plans for more exhibits, more entertainment for this year.

Gerald Klison of Cannon and Mrs. Glendon Richards of Ada were re-elected for a three-year term. Ralph Mowry of Plainfield is the new member on the board.

The directors will meet soon, elect officers and start definite plans for this year's fair.

At this meeting seven members of the Kent County 4-H Club Council were elected. This group is an advisory body to the local extension office in handling 4-H Club work other than the fair.

Made Good Record

Dan A. Wingleier, who retired on Monday from the presidency of the Board of Trade for the fiscal year 1938, leaves the position with a first class record of achievement to his credit. Under his leadership, the Board sponsored numerous constructive activities as outlined in another column.

School District Suit To Supreme Court

The recent decision of Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr of Ingham County upholding the motion of the attorney general's department to dismiss the law suit instituted by Lowell Graded School District No. 1 against the Auditor General and the Superintendent of Public Instruction was a big surprise to the attorneys for the plaintiff. In all probability, however, the decision of the court will hasten the program for now the attorneys have a clear path to the Supreme Court.

The suit was instituted in the Circuit Court for very good reasons, legal and otherwise, but the decision that the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction will actually save time. The attorneys will file the brief with the Supreme Court about the middle of February. The defense will have to answer it within 35 days after that date. In all probability, the court will set an early date for the hearing and the case will be tried probably within a month or two. The case still involves the distribution of State Aid monies for 1938-1939.

Bangs Disease Topic of Discussion At Dairy School

Dr. J. W. Trumble, local veterinarian, gave an instructive address Wednesday evening at the adult night school for dairy farmers on the "Bangs Disease," giving its causes, symptoms and methods of control.

The speaker discussed the nature of the bacteria and explained the reasons why certain methods of control were used. Mention was also made of undulant fever, the sickness sometimes contracted by humans from infected milk and other dairy products.

Clayde May of Michigan State College will be the speaker at the next meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8. His subject will be "Keeping Farm Records and Accounts." This will be of great interest to farmers as the talk will demonstrate how to show farm profit and loss, putting it on a business basis.

Mr. May will be in Kent County next week and will stop over in Lowell Wednesday evening to talk to the farmers. There will also be moving pictures at this meeting.

Keeping Farm Accounts

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Motor and Transmission Added to School Shop

The Lowell Board of Education was much pleased recently to receive a new Ford V8 motor and transmission assembly as a gift from the newly formed Company of Dearborn, Mich. The equipment will be used as instructional material and will remain in the possession of the school indefinitely. Mr. Arthur Curtis of the local Ford Company assisted in getting this donation for the school. Mr. George Pappert will include a unit of automobile motor work in the shop department.

Strand Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 2, Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters" with Anita Louise and Ian Hunter; also cartoon, "Hunky Spunky" and comedy, "Home on the Range."

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4, Alexander Korda's "Drums," all in Technicolor, with Sabu, Raymond Massey and a cast of 2,000; also cartoon, "Cheese Nappers," "Wild Bill Hickok" and Fox News.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 5-6, Tumultuous adventure on the frontier of Virginia with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight." Included are Florence Rice, Helen Broderick and Charles Blackmith. Cartoon, "Village Blacksmith." Paramount News and Charles Chase in "Night Shirt Bandits."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 7-8, Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat"; also cartoon, Snapshots and Comedy.

Thursday, Feb. 9, Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette in "Billy the Kid Returns"; also Paul Kelly and Constance Moore in "The Missing Guest."

World's work must be done by some of us. We can't all be politicians and efficiency experts.

Alto Creamery Annual Meeting Attended by 500

Butter Output Up 73,285 Lbs.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Alto Cooperative Creamery Association, that village's largest industry, was held in the Alto Community Grange hall last week Thursday with about five hundred patrons attending.

Manager Dale V. Curtis reported that the creamery manufactured a total of 737,306 pounds of butter, an increase of 73,285 pounds over last year. Notwithstanding the increase in production, the creamery received only \$197,654.80 for its products as compared with \$225,071.18 last year. This was due to an unfavorable market causing the average price per pound paid this year to drop to 30 cents as compared with 37.5 cents per pound paid last year. The creamery paid \$1,035.63 in direct taxes not taking into account the amount paid for gas tax to operate its fleet of trucks. The average cost of manufacturing and hauling was only .033 cent per pound, which compares very favorably with the State College's estimate of .04 cents per pound.

New Equipment

That the creamery is keeping in progress with the times is evidenced by the new buttermilk drier which has been installed. The creamery will begin manufacturing drier buttermilk by the end of this week. Other improvements include the re-setting of the boiler and the installation of a stoker which enables the use of slack coal for fuel. These improvements will result in greatly added economies for the patrons in operation of the creamery. Also the buttermilk drier will increase revenue.

Following a session of talking pictures about 350 patrons enjoyed the excellent annual dinner served in the Grange dining hall by the Alto M. E. Church Union Aid Society under the supervision of Mrs. Charles H. Smith. Much credit is due the ladies for the fine dinner which was appreciated by everyone present. After the dinner a program was given in the Grange hall. Musical numbers were rendered by the string ensemble of Lowell high school and vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered by Marvin Briggs and Miss Grace Frederick.

County Agent Vining Talks

K. K. Vining spoke urging farmers to increase their own consumption of dairy products to assist in raising the market. He emphasized that the health of rural families does not compare favorably with that of urban families, and that rural people do not consume as great a quantity of dairy products as do city people. It is believed that there is a direct relation between these parallel facts. The remedy would seem to be, in part, a greater consumption of dairy products on the part of farm families.

Seymour Gates of Ionia County expressed the appreciation of the patrons of the economical and efficient manner in which the creamery is operated. Clifford Youngman of Lakeview gave the principal address, relating his own experiences in composing original poems. The audience greatly enjoyed hearing Mr. Youngman recite his poems and telling how they were written in the farm.

Leon Anderson, president; Glenn Yelter, secretary; Nelson O'Brien, treasurer, and Wm. Lott and Glenn Loveland, directors, were re-elected as board members.

The patrons voted to have dinner served at the next annual meeting which will be held in January, 1940.

Teach Patriotism To Pupils

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has organized the children of our country into groups to promote the study of patriotism and good citizenship.

Children are being taught the value of patriotism, respect and honor to our flag, loyalty to the United States and loyalty to the principles of our constitution.

Last year the Sophie de Marzac Campau chapter received a national prize for the splendid work in sponsoring the Junior American citizenship clubs.

Mrs. Ernest Roth and Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford have assisted in organizing the following clubs in this part of the county.

Luther Burbank Club

Third Grade, Sponsor, Lena M. Huffman; Pres., Douglas Wingleier; first vice pres., Marilyn Collins; second vice pres., Preston Cox; secretary, Anita Doyle; color bearer, Jack Coe; guard, Donna Mackey.

Members: Robert Andrews, Alger Ayres, Jeanne Bowler, Alfred Burgess, Jack Coe, Marilyn Collins, Preston Cox, Patricia DeGraw, Raemond Dolan, Anita Joyla, Roland Doyle, Barbara Jean Duryse, Richard Ford, Jeanne Freyermuth, James Johnson, Dolores Kleefish, Carol Kropf, Marjorie McQueen, Donna Mackey, Hazel Morris, Oscar Peckham, Richard Priebe, Thomas Quillen, Joseph Rytznolds, Darle Rickert, Morna J. Rickert, Lucille Speaker, Robert Stevens, Frederick Stites, Royce Story, Bertha Stramm, Margaret Venema, Raymond Watters, Irene Weeks, Douglas Wingleier, Marilyn Woodman.

Fourth Grade

Sponsor, Sonja Petrofsky; pres., Carl Kohn; vice pres., Donnie Roth; secy., Helen Kropf. Members: Collins Purchase, James Ponger, Orlo Roth, Catherine Phelps, Alvin Wittenbach, Janet Hovings, Gerald Striker, William Saggart, Frances Wisner, Phyllis Hall, Mary Venema, Helen Stormanz, Shirley Richmond, Janet Freyermuth, Lawrence Schneider, Paul Bergin, Violet Halverson, Donald Slocum, Howard Peckham, Betty Buznah, Betty Hall, Marilyn Myraand, Betty Smith, Betty Buznah, Vera Potter, Janice Wood, Bobby Cook, Dolores Dalloway, Billy Burri, Helma Reynolds, Virgil Roudsbush, Jerome Pfaller, Helen Summers.

Phil Schneider Club

Grade 6, Sponsor, Mrs. Chas. Reynolds; Pres., Jean Schneider; vice pres., Eunice Miller; secretary, Janet Thorne. Members: Margaret Bibbler, Leroy Blocher, Paul Blocher, Irwin Bristol, Clarence Burgess, Helen Cahill, Rex Collins, Robert Crook, Edwin Cobb, Edward Crooks, Clyde Davenport, Beverly Davenport, Shirley DeGraw, Richard Foy, Leroy Guild, Gurney Hahn, Thomas Hall, Ray Hovings, Darlene Keiser, Kenneth Koning, Robert Kropf, Walter Kropf, Charlotte Mill, Eunice Miller, Joan Phelps, Arl Precious, John Richards, Mary Rittenger, Janet Roth, Marie Peckham, Martha Leo Stephens, Marvin Van Wormer, Janet Thorne, Marjorie White, Lucille Wisner, Horace Summers, Frederick Venema, Peter Venema, Bertha Jean Schneider.

Patriot Junior American Citizens

8th Grade, Sponsor, Mrs. W. J. Smith. Pres., Betty Lou Kysner; first vice pres., Jane Peckham; second vice pres., Genevieve Sherbinski; secretary, Donna Thorne; color bearer, Wayne Kingdom. Members: Lois Altenburger, Kenneth Ayres, Marie Bieri, Twilan Bieri, Leo Blocher, Betty Brazina, Peggy Brzina, Robert Cahoon, David Clark, Donald Coe, Joy Converse, Mary Ellen Curtis, Henry Davenport, Shirley Denick, Phyllis Dunbar, Charlotte Gardner, Jack Green, Roberta Hahn, Claradell Hill, Betty Jean Kent, Rodney Kropf, Marilyn Kysner, Richard Lewis, Warren Mead, George Metternick, Robert Moore, Ralph Palmer, Pearl Peckham, Gloria Penner, Janice Potter, Lavant Potter, Leslie Potter, John Rathburn, Leroy Roudsbush, Marie Rowland, Reginald Smith, William Stephens, Robert Stewart, William Stewart, Lillian Stormanz, Glenn Swanson, Simon Swartz, Barbara Wiegler, Carolyn Weller, Robert Yelter, Lester Zoodmas.

Extension Work Grows Among Farm Women

Farm women are becoming increasingly alert to the newer aspects of home making education. No longer are they content to learn just sewing and cooking but in the past three years they have studied such topics as Michigan Laws, Women Should Know, Farm Home Accounts, Electricity in the Farm Home, Social Arts, Flower Gardening Literature, Better English, and Better Bygones as well as various phases of Home Furnishings, Clothing, Home Management, Nutrition and Child Care.

This work has been carried on under the Michigan State College Extension program under the supervision of E. Eleanor Denmore, Kent County Home Extension Agent. Enrollments in these courses has increased from 210 in 1936 to approximately 500 in 1939. Actual savings due to the Home extension program during this period total \$2,521.42 but it is impossible to estimate in dollars and cents the value received from many of these projects.

Extension women are encouraged to pass these lessons along to other women not enrolled in the work and as a result 2,396 women have received help from Extension members.

Recalling Birth Day Sale

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D.A.R. Sponsors Citizenship Clubs In Community

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CHAPTER I—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER II—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER III—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER IV—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER V—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER VI—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER VII—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER VIII—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER IX—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

CHAPTER X—The story of a woman's life, from childhood to old age.

Miss Cowell fitted about from room to room, exchanging a well-coming word, a bantering sentence, here and there.

"What in the world is going on?" demanded Linnie Cowell, crossing the hall from her own bedroom.

"Darling, I'm not Edna Ferber!" said Linnie, looking at her watch.

"Terribly human," Linnie returned, "and utterly wrapped up in his work."

"You would ask that Linnie?" she asked, looking at her watch.

"It is an ambition attained," she replied, looking at her watch.

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Public Notices section containing various legal notices and advertisements.

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F. EARLE HANER Funeral Director. Established in 1906. Lowell, Michigan.

Church News section with various church notices and announcements.

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McCord's Matters section with local news and announcements.

MICHIGAN'S CHOICE HANDPICKED BEANS. We again heartily cooperate with the producer to help move the surplus. 3 lbs. 10c.

IONA FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 49c. PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 79c. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 81c.

SALMON LARD. MICHIGAN BEET SUGAR 25 lb. \$1.19. NATIONAL ORANGE SALE! FLORIDA'S 2 doz. 39c.

"Daily" Brand Feeds. SCRATCH 100-lb. bag \$1.35. EGG MASH 100-lb. bag \$1.79. 16% DAIRY 100-lb. bag \$1.10.

West Lowell So. Lowell Bus Corners. Mrs. Edwin Nash and children.

South Bowne. Mrs. Edwin Nash and children.

99% Oil Hard Starting. Is Caused by Either Ignition or Carburetor.

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS. A story of a family's struggles.

ADLERIKA. A story of a family's struggles.

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan. 1000 Park St., Detroit, Mich.

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Choice Meats

Large, Juicy **Frankfurts** Mich. Grade 1 **2 lbs. 25c**

Fat Back, Dry **Salt Pork** **lb. 10c**

FORE END CENTER CUT
Pork Shldr. Rst. lb. 17c **Pork Roast** lb. 16c
Pure Lard 2 lbs. 19c **Beef Ribs** lb. 14c
Beef Pot Roast lb. 19c **Beef Chuck Roast** lb. 21c

ROLLED, BONELESS
Veal Roast No waste **lb. 25c**

Fresh **Pig Liver** Sliced or chunk **2 lbs. 25c**

FLORIDA
Seedless Grapefruit 10 lbs. 29c

LONG FINGER FIRM HEADS
Carrots bunch 5c **Lettuce each** 7c
NEW GREEN LARGE BUNCH
Cabbage pound 4c **Celery bunch** 10c

Northern Spy Apples 6 lbs. 25c

SUNKIST
Navel Oranges 252 size **2 doz. 35c**

Save with Safety—Buy Red & White

Campbell's Soups Most varieties **3 cans 25c**

SPECIAL 1c SALE
Washo box 18c
Dish Cloth 1c
all for - 19c

Chipso large box **21c**
Dreft large box **22c**

Blue & White Peaches 2 large cans **31c**

Sweetheart Soap bar 1c
With 3 bars 18c
4 for 19c

Blue Rose Bulk Rice 4 lbs. **15c**

WHIFFS-o-WHEAT 4-oz. cello. pkg. **7c**

Sweetpak Grapefruit Juice Giant size 47-oz. can **19c**

CHOCOLATE
Marshmallow Cookies lb. **17c**

RED & WHITE
Shoestring Carrots 12-oz. can **9c**
Shoestring Beets 12-oz. can **9c**

Red & White
Tomato Juice Family size 47-oz. can **19c**
Premier Cane & Maple Syrup pt. **21c**

Queen Golden Bantam Corn 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

WEAVER'S FOOD MARKET
Phone 156 - Better Things to Eat - We Deliver

More Local News

Carlton Runciman, Jr., visited in Indianapolis over the week-end.

Ladies' coats, \$6.75 and \$10.75, at Weekes'.

Stanley Watters left January 12 for a CCC camp near Seney, Mich., 75 miles above the Straits.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and George Burrows attended the People's Church in Grand Rapids on Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Walter and new daughter, Nessena Lee, returned home Wednesday from Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids. Mrs. Don Niles is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins and Mrs. Dell Scott and baby of Keene, Mrs. Ella Webber and Mrs. Truman Pratt of Saranac were last Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Devering.

Recent callers at the Ernest Aldrich home were John Ingersoll of Lowell, W. V. Burras of Seelye Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carey and daughters of Moline and John Bolens of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mary Stinton, who has been spending the winter in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred McDonald, is reported still in the hospital as the result of injuries sustained in a fall before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhekel and family have moved into the Harley Maynard tenant house at 812 E. Main-st., recently vacated by John Thomas and family, who are residing in the Ferris Taylor home in Segwun.

Seward G. Wyman, 81, was brought here for burial Monday. He died at the home of his son near Marion. Mr. Wyman was at one time a resident of this community. He leaves the son and a half-sister, Mrs. Orville Austin, of Clarksville.

Freda Buzinski, 29, of Bowes-rd., was injured about the head and rendered unconscious Saturday afternoon, when the car she was driving slid into the ditch at the intersection of Bowes-rd. and M-66. She was taken to her home in the Roth ambulance and it is reported that she is improving.

Hollis Andrews, who has been confined in St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, for the past ten days, due to serious illness from heart trouble, is reported somewhat better as we go to press. At times his condition has been such that it was necessary to resort to the use of an oxygen tent.

Miss Evelyn Yelter is recovering from injuries received in a fall while skating Sunday afternoon near the farm of Simon Wingerle in South Lowell. She sustained head injuries and was rendered unconscious. Her companions immediately took her to the Lustig Sanitarium in Grand Rapids where she remained unconscious and all day Monday but is now at home and improving.

Funeral services were held at Saranac Congregational Church this (Thursday) afternoon for Royal O. Lewis, 77, who had lived near Saranac for the past 12 years. He passed away early Monday morning at his home. Surviving besides his widow, are a son, Raymond of South Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Celia Williams and Mrs. Eva Yager of Royal Oak; two brothers, Burton of Saranac and Archie of Lowell; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Lowell Basketeers Defeat Lee High

Lowell kept in the running for the conference championship by defeating Lee Tuesday night in the Lee gym, 17 to 11. The size of floor limited the scoring. The first quarter, Phelps' field goal and two foul shots by Kyser were all Lowell was able to garner while two points was the best Lee could do. The second period ended with Lalley adding one more basket and Stauffer a foul shot to keep Lowell in the lead, 7-3.

In the third period Lalley made his second basket for the evening, giving Lowell a 9 to 7 score. In the final period, DeZwaan from Lee tied the score 9 to 9 and Lowell took time out.

During the next four minutes Stauffer broke the tie, followed by baskets in rapid succession by Kyser, Lalley and Phelps, putting Lowell out ahead, 17 to 9 with two minutes left to play. One more field goal by Lee and the ball game was over with Lowell taking their 5th Conference win to remain tie with East whose only loss was to Lee.

The seconds lost 21 to 15.

Rockford Here Friday Night
 Rockford high school basketball five will invade the local gym Friday in hopes of avenging the 4 point victory Lowell managed to eke out earlier in the season on Rockford's floor.

Although Rockford has lost several games in the conference, they have been very close scores. Rockford won a moral victory over East when they forced East to play an overtime period to win by a one point margin.

The Lowell seconds lost to the Rockford seconds earlier in the season and this game will also be hotly contested. The time of the games will be 7:00 and 8:15.

Lowell Beats Godwin
 Last Friday night the locals won a double bill at the expense of Godwin high school tossers. In the second team game, Phelps and Shear shared scoring honors with 9 and 8 points, respectively, to aid in the 32 to 17 defeat of the Godwin seconds.

The first teams played fairly even for the first half with Lowell holding an edge of 12 to 7. During the third period Phelps started the scoring with two long shots and through the aid of Kyser, Lalley and Stauffer the lead was increased to 22 to 11 at the end of the third period. The last period found Lowell coasting and the game ended 29 to 15.

"Let's play we are all in college," said little Tommy. "All right," replied Buddy. "I'll get a pennant and a pipe and you get Daddy's check book."—E.

D. A. R. Sponsors Citizenship Clubs

(Continued from first page)

Robert E. Lee Club of Riverview School

Lowell Dist. No. 2 Sponsor, Beatrice Krum. Pres. Anita White; vice pres., Joseph VanDyke; secy., Helen Monkowski. Members: Gene Hemingsen, Cora Perin, Joseph VanDyke, Benny Gratz, Marion Haney, Anita White, Dolores Sherbanski, Helen Monkowski, Kenneth Haney, George VanDyke, Emily Sherbanski, Arnold White, Anna Sherman, Charles Force, Henry Shomski, Ted White, Garret Kranz, Alfred Force, Earl Force, Nona White, James Dolaway, Marie Van Dyke, Joyce Perin, Marvin Van Dyke, Donald VanDyke, John Gratz.

Lewis Cass Club of McBride School

Lowell Dist. No. 5 Sponsor, Evgonia Lester. Pres., Calvin Preston; vice pres., Luella Trudell; secy., Shirley Emelander. Members: Frederick Beimers, Ralph Beimers, John Emelander, Shirley Emelander, Sydney Emelander, Loyd Lyons, Marion Needham, Emmett Needham, Calvin Preston, Edith Preston, Shirley Preston, Betty Trudell, Luella Trudell.

The Excelsior Club of Bennett Sch.

Vergennes. Sponsor, Bertha Claus. Pres., Chester Budnick; vice pres., Keith Franks; secy., Louis Baker. Members: Chester Budnick, Keith Franks, Louis Baker, Edward Koolman, Keith Koolman, Richard Koolman, Elinor Koolman, Dolores Beckett, Rosemary Beckett, Allen Bennett, Josephine Budnick, Arlene Roth, Shirley Gross, Betty Davis, Paul Fuss, Richard Ryder.

The Citizenship Club of Foxes Corners School

District No. 10 Sponsor, Mrs. Kieffisch; Pres., Victor Purchase; vice pres., Kenneth Bier; secy., Priscilla Johnson; treas., Virgil Purchase; color bearer, Roger Bier; color guard, Richard Bier and Richard Willard; members, James Tichelaar, Humphrey Johnson, Barbara Allen, June McCall, Keith Mueller, Anny May Belmont, Jay Murray, Charles Kelly, Joanne Freeland, Jaclyn Freeland.

HOLD EVERYTHING! INDEPENDENTS WIN A GAME!
 Richmond's Cafes split a twin bill Tuesday night in the local gym, losing the opening game to Clarksville, 37 to 29, with Phil Schneider showing his old time form and flash, collecting 14 points. Richmond's led until the last few minutes of play when Clarksville pulled ahead.

In the second game with Bill Dawson flipping in six field goals and Bill Clark collecting 10 points, the Cafes took the game from Clarksville, 34 to 27. Featuring the game was fine defense work by Roman Maloney. Winning this game calls for sort of a celebration because it is the first win of the season.

Richmond's Cafes are playing Coopersville or Friday in Coopersville, and will play in the high school gym here next Tuesday, Feb. 7. Opponents unknown.

State Encourages Community Forests

plantings during the last seven years.

Due to the large number of requests received it has been necessary to place a limit on the number of trees given without charge to any one agency. In case additional trees are desired they may be purchased either from the conservation department, the forestry department of Michigan State College at East Lansing or from the regular commercial nurseries. The law defines a community or municipal forest as a tract of land operated for forest crops by a city, town, school district, township or county. No taxes may be levied against a community forest established under the Michigan act.

State foresters regard the community forests as of high educational value. They serve not only to demonstrate the need and possibilities of reforestation specifically, but also to call attention to the need for fire protection, the importance of trees to wildlife and outdoor recreation and the part reforestation can play in solving the idle land problem. Schools in the vicinity of forests use them to demonstrate forestry, botany, nature study and other subjects, both directly and indirectly.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Rotary Club Father-Son banquet, Tuesday evening, March 28. Pictures by Eben East. "The Michigan That Nobody Knows."

The Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill VanVorst on Monday evening, Feb. 6.

The February meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society will be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 3, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Carl Freyermuth.

The Lila Group of the Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Miss Hattie Lynn on Friday, Feb. 3.

The third leader training lesson in House Furnishings will be held at the Lowell City hall on Thursday, Feb. 9. The lesson, "Candle-lighting and Bed Spreads," will be given by Miss E. Eleanor Denamora, Kent County Home Extension Agent.

Comstock Park school has been chosen as the scene of the Kent County Council PTA semi-annual dinner meeting, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 6:30.

Cheerful Doers will meet Monday evening, Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Collier.

Social Events

Honor Two Birthdays

Mrs. Wilson Washburn entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of the birthdays of her husband and their son Dave. The Harmony Sisters of Grand Rapids furnished music during the evening. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Book Review

The ladies of the Book Review Club held a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. D. A. Wingerle Monday evening. Mrs. Warner Roth reviewed "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field. Miss Marion Bushnell was a guest.

Book Review

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiedick entertained the P. & P. Bridge Club last Thursday evening. Mrs. Wm. Hartman and Mrs. Art Hill tied for first in ladies prize and Bert Kiedick was first for the men.

Mrs. Robert Hahn and Mrs. Hattie Peckham entertained a few friends at a bridge party at the home of the former Saturday evening.

SWEET SIXTEEN LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

What is she like? What are her hopes? What are her ambitions? The Detroit News polled 1000 school girls to get a cross-sectional view of the coming generation of American womanhood. The answers which have been tabulated, will be published in a series of interpretive articles in the Woman's Pages starting with next Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to read this interesting series. On sale at Christian-sen's or phone for delivery.—adv.

J. W. Laird Joins Firm of Michigan Bakeries, Inc.

Percy Owen, president and general manager of Michigan Bakeries, Inc., wholesale bakers of Michigan Bread and rolls, announces the addition of James W. Laird to the company's executive staff as general director sales.

Laird is widely acquainted in this area—particularly among the food merchants with whom he has been in contact for many years in previous connections.

Although his headquarters are at the general offices of Michigan Bakeries, Inc., in Grand Rapids, he will divide his time among the six bakeries of the company, located in Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Jackson and Traverse City.

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to thank the many friends for their acts of kindness during my recent illness due to accident.
 John Sterrick

Ledger want ads bring results.

STRAND

LOWELL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 3-4

STAND UP FOR BURNS

with SABU - RAYMOND MASSEY

Serial - Cartoon - Fox News

SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 5-6

SMASH BEERY

Robert TAYLOR

STAND UP FOR BURNS

Florence Charles RICE BICKFORD Helen BRODERICK

"Night Shirt Bandit" - Cartoon - News

HOW

TO REMOVE PARTICLE FROM EYE WITHOUT ANY INJURY—Serious infections often result from bungling attempts to remove foreign particles from the eye and these few suggestions are offered by the Minnesota State Medical association.

First: When something strikes the eye, try not to close the lids. The particle may be embedded in the eyeball with the forceful closing of the lids. Keep the lids apart. Nature's sudden rush of tears may flush it out.

Second: If method number one doesn't work, hold the head erect, look downward and grasp the upper lid in its central portion. Now pull the upper lid over the lower one, roll the eyeballs upward and release the upper lid. The edge of the lower lid or its lashes may brush off the particle if it is under the upper. Try it two or three times if necessary.

Never use a knife, pocket handkerchief or toothpick. It is the easiest way to get a grave infection. Application of plain boric acid ointment or plain petrolatum—not carbolated—to the eyeball is recommended until expert help is available. A spoonful of castor oil or olive oil, sterilized, may be used instead.

How to Check Shine in Garments With Ammonia

To get rid of that shine in garments sponge with water to which a dash of ammonia has been added—about one teaspoonful to a quart of water. Then press on the reverse side.

If you will cover silver that you are putting away with dry flour it will keep it from tarnishing.

Lemon and salt blended will do a good deal toward removing rust from something that has been pressed with too hot an iron. Hold the garment over steam after you have applied the lemon and salt cure.

When curtains, spreads and such have become so soiled you wonder how you're ever going to wash them, soak in cold water overnight and add a touch of borax. The dirt will come out easily when you wash the following day.

How to Clean Stone Sills
 An efficient cleaning preparation for unglazed stone door sills is made from one gallon of good soft soap, one pint clear ammonia solution and two pounds of finely powdered pumice stone. The stone should first be thoroughly cleaned of soot and dust, the mixture applied and allowed to stand for a half hour or more. Then scrub well into the surface of the stone with a stiff brush or broom. Rinse off thoroughly with clear water. If one application is not sufficient, repeat the process a second time.

How Earthworms Fertilize Soil
 Aside from making the soil more porous, earthworms consume the leaves of certain hardwood trees and draw the leaves into their holes. There the leaves either decay or are digested and deposited in contact with or near mineral soil. This process is said to aid in breaking up the mineral soil through chemical reactions and helps to prepare minerals for tree food, thus making it easier for trees to pump the needed minerals into their elaborate system of cells, fibers and leaves where are manufactured the materials from which wood is made.

How to Kill Trees
 The usual procedure in killing or getting rid of a tree is to cut it down close to the ground and from then on prevent growths developing from the stump or suckering from the roots. Decay may be hastened by boring holes in the stumps, filling these with salt and water. Keep doing this for a few months.

How to Care for Fur Coats
 Heat, moisture, friction and moths are the principal enemies of fur coats. Keep furs away from radiators, do not wear them in the rain very often, and avoid friction from carrying purse in same position or leaning against automobile parts. Put furs in cold storage for the summer.

How Horse's Saliva is Tested
 To test the saliva of race horses samples are analyzed by thoroughly tested chemical procedures not radically different from those customarily used in toxicological work. By this procedure any one of at least 40 different drugs may be detected.

How to Clean Window Shades
 Window shades can be washed effectively with soap jelly, which should be applied to small areas of about six inches square at a time, and the sections rinsed and dried immediately before proceeding to clean another area.

How to Pack Flowers
 Flowers to be packed for shipping should be wet cotton or newspaper around the cut ends, but the blossoms and foliage should not be sprinkled. They should be wrapped snugly in waxed paper and shipped in a stiff box.

How Flying Fish Fly
 A British observer says that flying fish fly by dipping the lower blade of the tail repeatedly in the water to propel themselves, using their fins as planes.

Winter Weather Makes Driving Hazardous. INSURE and Be Protected.

H. J. RITTENGER, Agt. Lowell, Mich.

YOU ARE WELCOME AT REPAIR SERVICES

We furnish repairs and complete service for any furnace, stove, or washing machine, also door checks.

Round Oak Duplex Heating Stoves \$35.00

PRICE RITE HDWE

ATTENTION!!! THE LATEST Tap - Stage - Ballroom DANCING

Schedule of Classes

TAP CLASSES
 Children, 3 years to 5 years—3:30 to 3:50 p. m.
 Children, 5 years to 7 years—3:00 to 3:45 p. m.
 Children, 7 years to 10 years—3:45 to 4:30 p. m.
 Young People's Tap Class, 13-20 years, 6:00 to 6:45 p. m.
 Young People's Ballroom Class, 13-20 years, 7:15 to 8:00 p. m.

MR. LONG SPECIALIZES IN CHILDREN'S CLASSES
 PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

Enrollment Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 P.M.

Frank Long Dance Studio
 Richmond's Rotary Hall

Your University

PERSONS, PLACES AND ACTIVITIES YOU HAVE HEARD OR READ ABOUT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Michigan has been among the leading institutions in America in the field of astronomy since the middle of the last century. The above picture shows the original University of Michigan Observatory, constructed in 1859.

It is expected that this building will be replaced at some future date by a more modern observatory which will house the University's new 96-inch reflecting telescope, which will be one of the three largest in the world. In addition to its Ann Arbor Observatory, the University maintains one near Pontiac and one in South Africa. The

Fontaine Institution, which was the gift of Messrs. Robert B. McMath, Henry S. Hulbert, and Francis O. McMath, is pioneering in the study of prominences of the sun by means of motion pictures.

In the above picture, the smaller dome to the right houses the University's first telescope, a 12-inch refractor, the first telescope to be built entirely in the United States. It was put in operation in 1855. The larger dome to the left contains a 37 1/2-inch reflecting telescope, which at the time it was built in 1911 was one of the large telescopes of the country.

ARE WE HEADED FOR A WIDOW'S WORLD?

Do you know there is a little henpecked midwestern town where a widow's mite pays 75 per cent of the taxes and her might rules the community 100 percent? There is, as you'll find described in a human interest article in The American Weekly with the February 5 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Statisticians say the whole country is moving towards this sort of matriarchy. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times. Phone Cole's News Stand for delivery.

BIRTHS
 Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lewis of San Antonio, Tex., are the proud grandparents of a 9 1/2 lb. baby boy, born Jan. 19 to Levitt and Mrs. Sam Houston Wiseman of March Field, Calif.

Try a classified ad in the Ledger.

For Extra-Delicious

CAKE, COOKIES BREAD and PIE

BAKE WITH

LILY WHITE

"The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use"

Coal Heat is SURER

You can't beat COAL for Dependability!

That's what experienced home owners who have tried all kinds of heating will tell you. And there is even greater saving when you burn WHITE OAK, high grade coal. White Oak is carefully graded for the purpose you have in mind. Burns complete and clean, with minimum ash. Order White Oak coal today and start to cut your fuel cost.

WHITE OAK COAL

C. H. RUNCIMAN
 Lowell, Michigan Phone 34
 Ads—Call 1-6134. No toll charge.

KEYS

Made While You Wait by Code or Duplicate

Smith Auto Supply
 LOWELL, MICH.
 Phone 185 Home 245

WIN YOUR RACE

For Business Supremacy By Advertising

ONE STEP WON'T GET YOU THERE

And One Ad Won't Bring Success—You Must Keep On Advertising

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Forty-sixth Year

Lowell, Michigan, February 2, 1939

No. 38

D.A.R. Sponsors Citizenship Clubs In Community

Teach Patriotism
To Pupils

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has organized the children of our country into groups to promote the study of patriotism and good citizenship.

Children are being taught the value of patriotism, respect and honor to our flag, loyalty to the United States and loyalty to the principles of our constitution.

Last year the Sophie de Marsac Campau chapter received a national prize for the splendid work in sponsoring the Junior American citizenship clubs.

Mrs. Ernest Roth and Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford have assisted in organizing the following clubs in this part of the county.

Luther Burbank Club

Third Grade, Sponsor, Lena M. Huffman; Pres., Douglas Wingerler; first vice pres., Marilyn Collins; second vice pres., Preston Cox; secretary, Anita Doyle; color bearer, Jack Cox; guard, Donna Mackey.

Members: Robert Andrews, Alver Ayres, Jeanne Bowler, Alfred Burgess, Jack Cox, Marilyn Collins, Preston Cox, Patricia DeGraw, Ramsey Dolan, Anita Doyle, Roland Doyle, Barbara Jean Duryea, Richard Ford, Jeanne Freyermuth, James Johnson, Dolores Kleefisch, Carol Kropf, Marjorie McQueen, Donna Mackey, Hazel Morris, Oscar Pochman, Richard Priebe, Thomas Quillen, Josephine Reynolds, Darle Rickert, Morna Jean Rickert, Lucille Speaker, Robert Stevens, Frederick Sites, Royce Story, Bertha Stramm, Margaret Venema, Raymond Watters, Irene Weeks, Douglas Wingerler, Marilyn Woodman.

Fourth Grade

Sponsor, Sonja Petrofsky; pres., Carl Kohn; vice pres., Donnie Roth; secy., Helen Kropf. Members: Corliss Purchase, James Fonger, Orlo Roth, Catherine Phelps, Alvin Wittenbach, Janet Hovinga, Gerald Stryker, William Taggart, Frances Wisner, Phyllis Hais, Mary Venema, Helen Stormand, Shirley Richmond, Janet Freyermuth, Lawrence Schneider, Paul Bergin, Violet Halverson, Donald Sloum, Howard Peckham, Betty Buzzsh, Betty Hall, Marilyn Mayraand, Betty Smith, Berliyn Evans, Verna Potter, Janice Wood, Bobby Cook, Dolores Beckaway, Mary Helen Reynolds, Virgil Roudsbush, Jerome Pfaller, Helen Summers.

Phil Schneider Club

Grade 6, Sponsor, Mrs. Chas. Reynolds; Pres., Bertha Jean Schneider; vice pres., Eunice Miller; secretary, Janet Thorne. Members: Margaret Bibler, Leroy Blocher, Paul Blocher, Irwin Bristol, Clarence Burgess, Helen Cahill, Rex Collins, Robert Chrouch, Edwin Cobb, Edward Crooks, Clyde Davenport, Beverly Davenport, Shirley DeGraw, Richard Fonger, Leroy Guld, Gurney Hahn, Thomas Hall, Ray Hovinga, Darlene Keiser, Kenyon Keiser, Robert Kropf, Walter Kropf, Charlotte Mill, Eunice Miller, Joan Phelps, Earl Prieloux, John Richards, Earl Rittenger, Jerald Roth, Wesley Peckham, Martha Lou Stephens, Merwin Van Wormer, Janet Thorne, Marjorie White, Lucille Wisner, Horace Summers, Frederick Venema, Pevenema, Bertha Jean Schneider.

Patriot Junior American Citizens

8th Grade, Sponsor, Mrs. W. J. Smith. Pres., Betty Lou Kyser; first vice pres., Jane Peckham; second vice pres., Genevieve Sherbinski; secretary, Donna Thorne; Joycel hearing, Wayne Kingdom. Members: Lois Altengruber, Glenn Ayres, Merle Bieri, Vivian Bieri, Leo Blocher, Betty Brezina, Peggy Brezina, Robert Choum, David Clark, Donald Cox, John Davenport, Shirley Denick, Phyllis Dunbar, Charlotte Gardner, Jack Gray, Robert Hahn, William Hill, Betty Jean Kent, Rodney Kropf, Marilyn Kyser, Richard Larren, Warren Mead, George Metternick, Robert Moore, Ralph Palmer, Pearl Peckham, Gloria Pennock, Janice Potter, Lavant Potter, Leslie Potter, John Ravant, Leroy Roudsbush, Marie Rowland, Rastal Smith, William Stewart, Robert Stewart, Maxine Stewart, Lillian Stormand, Glenn Swanson, Simon Swartz, Barbara Wiegler, Carolyn Weller, Robert Yelter, Lester Zoodama.

(Continued on page 8)

BLUE MARK NOTICE

A blue mark around this notice will call your attention to your dress label, which shows that it is time to renew.

LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

OPTIMISM NEEDED

THE BIBLE says people are saved by hope. It was hope that built up our country. Do our people have enough of it now, when they consider whatever of difficulties and perils may lie ahead of them? If the old settlers and pioneers had not had hope, where would they have been? Who would have crossed the stormy Atlantic ocean in frail ships, to settle in a new world where they had to deal with hostile savages where they had to create for themselves the equipment of civilization and industry? How would they have dared to face the enormous labors of felling forests, turning wildernesses into farms, and building homes and creating the tools by which production became possible?

What would the early pioneers of the Great West have done if they had not had hope? They would have settled down in their homes in the East, and the Indian and the buffalo might yet be the principal tenants of the great Plains. It was hope that led them on through incredible difficulties and helped them build happy new homes in the golden West.

The difficulties we face to-day seem small beside those the old colonists and pioneers had to deal with. We have no enemies, except those we make for ourselves. We have the most wonderful mechanical and scientific developments that the world ever saw. If things don't go just right, the difficulty is simply that we don't know how to use the marvelous tools that our people have created, but time will remedy that defect. The courageous and ingenious American people will find ways to make those tools and this equipment produce the grand results of which they are capable. Let us banish some of the fears that at times seem to paralyze us, and go ahead with confidence that our country will make its way over all difficulties.

THE BIBLE LEADS

ACCORDING to a recent survey on reading preferences conducted by the Gallup investigators of the American Institute of Public Opinion, the Bible is still the general favorite.

It is significant that, and rather disquieting, that the people who prefer the Bible were more than twice as high as those between 30 and 50, and six times as great as those under 30. The conclusion is that if fewer young people prefer it, it is because fewer read it. Purely as literature it contains the best English prose ever written.

The five books following the Bible in popularity were "Gone With the Wind"; "Anthony Adverse"; "The Citadel"; "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Dr. Gallup says that most of the books appearing as favorites in the list of the first twenty had been brought into popularity thru the movies. "Ben Hur" shown many years ago, ranked seventh in the list of favorite books.

MAKING UNCLE SAM HEALTHY

WHAT can be done to produce health for everybody? A special committee has reported to President Roosevelt a far-reaching plan to provide health insurance, hospital and medical service for everybody, etc. It is a noble objective.

The folks who can't afford to pay for hospital and medical care are often up against it. They suffer from the ill effects of a mortal body, but may be forced to get along without the gifts medical science is ready to bestow on them. The doctors perform wonders of free service to countless people, but you can't expect them to work the greater part of the time for nothing.

Many rural communities have no resident doctor, and no hospital within reach. Plans are needed to give the whole people the advantage of modern science in treatment of disease. The people should realize that such plans will cost heavily. They would better pay the bills as they go along, rather than cast future generations to settle them.

BACK TO FATHERLAND!

Don't forget the big basketball game Monday night, Feb. 6—Business Men vs. High School Faculty. The preliminary games will be played between the 5th and 6th grade boys, coached by Bill Lalley and Carol Kyser, and the 7th and 8th grade boys, coached by Phillip Althen and Hoyt Phelps. These two games will be played between 7 and 8 o'clock with the main show starting at 8 o'clock.

Admission for three games will be 10c and 20c. Don't fail to see your favorite business man flash down the floor with the grace and ease of a spavined horse. If they play as fast and furious as they talk, you are in for a great show. The teachers have promised to break loose their rusty joints and put on a display of old fashion razzle-dazzle.

There have been some objections to Coach Carol R. Burch taking part in the game so the faculty has decided to substitute "Bentley" Burch to do the "crowding." Come early and avoid the rush.

REMEMBER FAMOUS PRINTERS

THE CITY of Philadelphia has just celebrated the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, famous citizen of that great community, and distinguished as a scientist and philosopher. It is worth considering that Ben Franklin got his start in the occupation of a printer.

The printing trade has started very many men up the ladder of success. It brings men and women into close touch with human thought, and printers are apt to be wise and philosophical. Few of them attain high fame, but countless numbers of them have had influence in their home towns and states by reason of their sagacious thoughts, many of which sound like the philosophy of Franklin's which has so deeply impressed the world.

The walleye, a member of the arch family, is recognized by 80 legitimate names.

B. of T. Speaker Tells How Capone Gang Was Broken

Thos. B. Crawford Helped Do It

Lowell Board of Trade members enjoyed the address given at their annual meeting Monday evening by Thomas B. Crawford, honorary captain of Grand Rapids police department, Kent County deputy sheriff appointed by Sheriff Hugh Blacklock in 1927 and again in 1930, and soon to be affiliated with the attorney general's office in Lansing.

Mr. Crawford spoke on the subject of "Syndicated Crime." He was qualified to speak on that topic, because he was one of the secret operatives who brought about the downfall of the Al Capone gang of criminals which so long dominated Chicago. Capone seemed to have the police as well as the city government sanctioning his criminal career.

Member of "Secret Six"

Captain Crawford had been a member of the Omaha police force for 12 1/2 years when he was selected as one of the men whose aim was the destruction of the Capone gang. While the actual work of 140 secret detectives and operatives, the directing force was what was known as the "Secret Six," composed of six outstanding business men of Chicago, of whom Mr. Crawford was one, who had decided that they must destroy Capone's gang or the gang would ruin the city. The "Secret Six" were unknown to gang-land, unknown to all except a very few of the secret operators chosen to smash Capone and his gang.

Mr. Crawford's talk began almost with the first settlement of Chicago and continued up to the present. Organized crime could not go on without a good understanding between at least some members of the police force and some of the controlling factors of the city administration.

Cold-Blooded Gang Leaders

The blood of nearly every group of the big Capone gang was an Italian, as was Capone himself. The feuds of the rival gangs, the plots to get rid of the leaders of what became known as the Capone gang, were characterized by cold-blooded treachery and murders. The gangsters allowed nothing to stand in the way of their getting what they wanted. Human life meant nothing to them, if by its sacrifice they could gain some desired end. Most of the leaders of what became the Capone gang were Sicilians, members of a murderous secret organization known as the Mafia.

The speaker gave many details of the steps taken to smash these gangsters. He said that since the prohibition laws had been overthrown, the gang had been robbed of many opportunities which they formerly had in peddling booze, which became a profitable racket, bringing it over to Capone, who lorded it over the rest of the lesser gangsters. Mr. Crawford stated, however, that gambling is still a racket in Chicago, with gangsters still able to carry on their work, evidently without fear of much interference, but the Capone liquor racket hoodlums are nearly all in their graves or in federal prisons.

The speaker stated that people living in communities like Lowell ought to appreciate how much more desirable life is in such a clean, orderly town than it is in the boss-ridden big cities where there is always a close alliance of gangsters, thieves, saloons, proprietors of prostitute dens and corrupt politicians. It was a very interesting talk and held the close attention of all who heard it.

Fans To See Fierce Basketball Game

Don't forget the big basketball game Monday night, Feb. 6—Business Men vs. High School Faculty. The preliminary games will be played between the 5th and 6th grade boys, coached by Bill Lalley and Carol Kyser, and the 7th and 8th grade boys, coached by Phillip Althen and Hoyt Phelps. These two games will be played between 7 and 8 o'clock with the main show starting at 8 o'clock.

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Member When

When folks thought we had to have a lot of sub zero weather to make it a good winter?

When buckwax and axes were prominently displayed in Lowell hardware stores at this time of year? In those days people made a lot of wood in this vicinity during winter months.

When bicycles of the present-day model were unheard of, and the coaster brake was not yet invented?

Good printing—Ledger office

Along Main St.

Walter Cronin, construction engineer for the new post office, has established his residence with his family in the late W. S. Wingerger home on Washington-ave. Mr. Cronin expects that his duties will keep him here about ten months.

Doc Oatley and Claude Staal each got auto license plate numbers bearing the same figures as their respective house numbers—probably an aid in getting home late at night. We hear of another party who got a new license plate, P. W. I. and while in his absence, someone changed the I to A. The Secretary of State says that the practice of issuing special license plates will be discontinued, saving the state about \$25,000 yearly.

More good publicity for Lowell, the following paragraph having been given wide publicity by Detroit, Grand Rapids and other state papers: "For 74 consecutive weeks not one of the 50 members of the Lowell Rotary Club has missed a meeting. The Lowell Rotarians give full credit for their record to Frank Coons, their secretary. The club as a unit also has attended the district convention at Lansing, and is planning to go together to the next district convention at Grand Rapids and the international convention at Cleveland."

Mrs. Iva Ben Todd, who hears of most everything happening around town, called at the Ledger office yesterday morning and in the course of her conversation said: "I think it would be a good idea if the merchants, when cleaning snow from their sidewalks, would place same on the walk directly in front of car parking spaces instead of pushing the snow over the curb for people to have to wallow through in getting to and from their cars." Well, we'd say that's a good idea. Some merchants follow this practice and all could well follow suit.

McCoy Tells How To Succeed In Big League Ball

"My advice," said Benny McCoy, farmed-out second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, "to young men who want a career in professional baseball and have enough native ability, is to get started young, believe in yourself or have confidence, practice and get in as much competition as possible." Mr. McCoy spoke at Lowell Rotary Club last week Wednesday, Jan. 25.

"Modern baseball teams are pretty even in the main run, except for pitching," said McCoy, "and the Rookie who wants to make good must perfect himself so that he never loses a game for his team by errors in bunting, missing signals, or bad base running.

"When you get started in professional ball, you must start at the bottom in the chain school system. This system tends to keep boys down but that is the best of it. The first opportunity of the starter usually comes in a Class D team which pays an average salary of \$60.00 a month for the regulation 5-month baseball season. The next class team, the C group, pays an average of \$90.00 a month, the class B pays an average of \$125.00 and the class A team pays from \$200 up to what we have can get. To go up the ladder in baseball, you must improve, and to improve you must keep in condition and learn every minute you get a chance. Improvement comes with a lot of hard work."

In recalling his own climb in baseball, McCoy recounted his advance up the ladder. My first year I went to Threeport and played second base. My first year in the hardest and I only hit 284, which isn't too bad. The second year I went to Beaumont where I was moved from second base to the outfield. My third year I was sent to Toledo the first of the season, then sent back to Ft. Worth. Later in the season I was called back to Toledo and then finished the season at Memphis. My fourth year, I came to Toledo where I was changed from an outfielder to second base again, ending the last of the season in Detroit.

"In starting my first year in professional baseball," McCoy said, "I was scared but I stayed in and battled for a position. I didn't get a hit my first week in camp. Didn't know whether I was doing all right or not, but just kept trying. The fellow that can get through his first season has a chance and it all depends on himself."

Official Call For Citizens' Village Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a Citizens' Village Caucus will be held at Lowell City Hall on Monday, Feb. 20, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination the following candidates for village offices for the ensuing term: Village president, village clerk, village treasurer, village assessor, all for one year; and three trustees for two years; and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

By order of Carl Freyermuth, E. A. Thomas, H. N. Briggs, Village Committee. Dated Feb. 1, 1939. (38-39-40)

Wm. F. Joyce of Cannon NAMED TO ROAD POST

William F. Joyce, grocer at Cannonburg for many years, was elected to membership on the Kent county road commission by the Kent board of supervisors on Tuesday of this week. His term is for six years and he will succeed the late Warren R. Townsend. He was nominated by Supervisor Clayton D. Davies of Cannon-tp.

Mr. Joyce served on the road commission for 11 months about 10 years ago.

Half-Year Car Plates On Sale Here Now

Miss Mary Archart, branch manager of the Secretary of State's office here in the Depositors' Corporation building, announced Wednesday that half-year license plates for automobiles are now on sale. She urges that as many as possible buy their new license plates early to avoid the last-minute rush. The deadline on plates is March 1 and cannot be extended.

A real opportunity to save money at our special White Elephant sale. Read our advertisement on page 3 of this paper, then come in to our store and see for yourself. It will pay you to buy now for future needs.—Coons.

An additional 50,000 acres of land in northern Michigan counties have been purchased for public hunting purposes during the last two years.

The maximum recorded age for muskellunge is 30 years, the top weight from 60 to 75 pounds.

Frank J. McMahon Elected President Board of Trade

Theron Richmond Vice President

Over 130 members of the Lowell Board of Trade and guests were present at the high school auditorium Monday evening at the 33rd annual meeting of the organization. Owing to the blizzard that prevailed all day the attendance was not up to the usual high mark.

Frank J. McMahon was elected president for the ensuing year, Theron Richmond was chosen vice-president, and the new directors chosen were Paul Kellogg and Wm. Christiansen. President McMahon expressed his appreciation of the honor which had been conferred upon him and pledged his best efforts for the success of the organization, feeling sure that the same cooperation which had been given in the past would be continued throughout the current year with the same interest and enthusiasm as all officers, directors, and members.

Dates Set For Annual Kent 4-H Club Fair

Bigger, Better Plans For 1939

Kent County 4-H Club Fair will have a three-day session at Lowell in 1939. The dates are August 23, 24, 25.

Those attending the annual meeting last week were much interested in the reports of the 1938 venture and made plans for more exhibits, more entertainment for this year.

Gerald Kitson of Cannon and Mrs. Glendon Richards of Ada were re-elected for a three-year term. Ralph Mowry of Plainfield is the new member on the board.

The directors will meet soon, select officers and start definite plans for this year's fair.

At this meeting seven members of the Kent County 4-H Club Council were elected. This group is an advisory body to the local extension office in handling 4-H Club work other than the fair.

Following is the personnel of the council: P. Benjamin Nelson; Ward Smith, Algoma; Evelyn Cramton, Ada; Mrs. Rhea Baruum, Plainfield; Tom Slater, Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingerler, Bowne.

Monday's Blizzard Hits High School

High school classes were dismissed Monday morning by Supt. W. W. Gummer due to the severe blizzard which was drifting country roads. He ordered the school buses to return the pupils to their homes before roads became impassable.

Later, news reached the school that one of the four buses was stuck in drifts about 1/4 mile from the Wilkinson school northeast of Lowell, just over the Ionia county line. The bus had driven through six miles of bad drifts and became stranded only a quarter of a mile from clear roads.

When news of the marooned bus and 18 pupils was received at the school, men teachers and several high school boys went out to shove the bus out. The pupils had taken refuge in the school house. Before they had the bus out of the drifts, the Ionia county plows came along and the teachers then returned the pupils to their homes in their own cars. Roads were so bad that Mr. Gummer reported he was five hours on the home trip.

The other three buses got through in fine shape. Grade schools in the village remained in session as usual Monday as nearly all grade students live in the village.

High school classes were resumed on Tuesday with all rural pupils present except those living east of Wilkinson school but roads were plowed through that district so that the bus went through on Wednesday.

FRANK J. McMAHON

Dr. D. H. Oatley, secretary of the board, gave the accounting of expenditures and income of the organization. Major expenses of the year were: summer entertainments \$38.50, sports committee \$391.28, better business \$282.31, Christmas activities and decorations \$207.91, village improvements \$106.76, banquets \$395.50, 4-H club fair \$150.00. Listed under income was: cash on hand Feb. 4, 1938, \$44.59; transfer from Lowell Day club \$30.47, ticket sales for banquets \$468.50, Christmas donation \$76.75, budget collections \$1,244.28. Total expenses for year were \$1,993.56, total income for the year was \$1,882.57, leaving a balance on hand of \$164.01.

Carl Freyermuth, treasurer gave his report of cash transactions.

D. A. Wingerler, retiring president, listed outstanding activities of the year as follows: April 20, Bill Otto, at the Lowell City Hall where the summer's activities were outlined; trade expansion days, May 28 and July 2; children's train excursion to Ionia, June 22; Wednesday evening entertainments in the months of June and July, concluding with an amateur program; annual picnic at Fallsburg Park; cooperated in Halloween party; high school football squad to E. Lansing to see State play Temple; dinner meeting at Snow district, speaker Judge Fuller; Christmas program with window night, Santa Claus with gifts for the children, and street decorations.

The necrology report, presented by C. H. Runnims, showed that the B. of T. had lost three members by death during the past year, including the Rev. Russell H. Bready, founder of the organization, and Patrick Bowes, Rev. R. S. Miller and Clayton Johnson.

Robert D. Hahn acted as toastmaster and introduced a novelty number by W. W. Gummer, Dr. J. McDowell, W. A. Roth, Frank Coons, and Robert Hahn. Bruce Walter led the community singing with Royden Warner as accompanist. Rev. R. M. Barkedale gave the invocation.

An interesting address was given by Capt. Thomas B. Crawford in which he told how the notorious Capone gang was smashed. The principal highlights of the address can be found in another column.

Made Good Record

Dan A. Wingerler, who retired on Monday from the presidency of the Board of Trade for the fiscal year 1938, leaves the position with a first class record of achievement to his credit. Under his leadership, the Board sponsored numerous constructive activities as outlined in another column.

School District Suit To Supreme Court

The recent decision of Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr of Ingham County upholding the motion of the attorney general's department to dismiss the law suit instituted by Lowell Graded School District No. 1 against the Auditor General and the Superintendent of Public Instruction was a big surprise to the attorneys for the plaintiff. In all probability, however, the decision of the court will hasten the program for now the attorneys have a clear path to the Supreme Court.

The suit was instituted in the Circuit Court for very good reasons, legal and otherwise, but the decision that the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction will actually save time. The attorneys will file the brief with the Supreme Court about the middle of February. The defense will have to answer it within 15 days after that date. In all probability, the court will set the date for the hearing and the case will be tried probably within a month or two. The case still involves the distribution of State Aid monies for 1938-1939.

Bangs Disease Topic of Discussion At Dairy School

Dr. J. W. Trumble, local veterinarian, gave an instructive address Wednesday evening at the adult night school for dairy farmers on the "Bangs Disease," giving its causes, symptoms and methods of control.

The speaker discussed the nature of the bacteria and explained the reasons why certain methods of control would be used. Mention was also made of undulant fever, the sickness sometimes contracted by humans from infected milk and other dairy products.

Keeping Farm Accounts

Clyde May of Michigan State College will be the speaker at the next meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8. His subject will be "Keeping Farm Records and Accounts." This will be of great interest to farmers as the talk will demonstrate how to show farm profit and loss, putting it on a business basis.

Mr. May will be in Kent County next week checking farm account books and will stop over in Lowell Wednesday evening to talk to the farmers. There will also be moving pictures at this meeting.

Revealing Questionnaire

At last week's meeting, John Post, Kent County cow tester, in his talk urged farmers to obtain membership in a cow testing association. In a questionnaire prepared by John Kleinheksel, high school agriculture teacher, it was found that only four farmers of the 75 in attendance belonged to a cow testing association. Two were from Ionia county.

Mr. Kleinheksel's questionnaire also showed in reply as to which breed of cattle was preferred, that 40 percent favored Jersey, 31 percent guernsey, 23 percent holstein, 4 percent brown swiss, and 2 percent shorthorn.

Despite bad weather conditions, attendance at the school has been good, upwards of 75 farmers being present at each of the meetings held thus far.

REXALL DRUG STORE HOLDS BIRTHDAY SALE

Christiansen's Rexall Store is holding the Rexall 36th birthday sale all during the month of February. Hundreds of special items will be on display in the store and many unusual items are exceptionally low priced. See our four-page sale sheet for misspelled word contest. Prize of \$15.00. Aluminum set. Come in and get the details.

Sailor's Wife: "George, be sure to get shore leave on Thursday; we're going to have the baby christened."

George: "Listen, nothing doing! Nobody's going to hit my baby over the head with a bottle."

Eyes of a deer, cow, horse, dog, cat, raccoon or opossum shine brightly in a beam of artificial light; eyes of a human being however, do not reflect light in the dark.

Alto Creamery Annual Meeting Attended by 500

Butter Output Up 73,285 Lbs.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Alto Cooperative Creamery Association, that village's largest industry, was held in the Alto Community Grange hall last week Thursday with about five hundred patrons attending.

Manager Dale V. Curtiss reported that the creamery manufactured a total of 737,305 pounds of butter, an increase of 73,285 pounds over last year. Notwithstanding the increase in production, the creamery received only \$197,654.60 for its products as compared with \$225,071.18 last year. This was due to an unfavorable market causing the average price per pound paid this year to drop to 30 cents as compared with 37.8 cents per pound paid last year. The creamery paid \$1,035.63 in direct taxes not taking into account the amount paid for gas tax to operate its fleet of trucks. The average cost of manufacturing and hauling was only .033 cents per pound. This compares very favorably with the State College's estimate of .04 cents per pound.

New Equipment

That the creamery is keeping in progress with the times is evidenced by the new buttermilk drier which has been installed. The creamery will begin manufacturing dried buttermilk by the end of this week. Other improvements include the resetting of the boiler and the installation of a stoker which enables the use of slack coal for fuel. These improvements will result in greatly added economies for the patrons in operation of the creamery. Also the buttermilk drier will increase revenue.

Following an exhibition of talking pictures about 350 patrons enjoyed the excellent annual dinner served in the Grange dining hall by the Alto M. E. Church Union Aid Society under the supervision of Mrs. Charles H. Smith. Much credit is due the ladies for the fine dinner which was appreciated by everyone present. After the dinner a program was given in the Grange hall. The excellent annual dinner was rendered by the string ensemble of Lowell high school and vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered by Marvin Briggs and Miss Grace Frederick.

Country Agent Vining Talks

K. K. Vining spoke urging farmers to increase their own consumption of dairy products to assist in stabilizing the market. He emphasized that the health of rural families does not compare favorably with that of urban families, and that rural people do not consume as great a quantity of dairy products as do city people. It is believed that there is a direct relation between these parallel facts. The remedy would seem to be, in part, a greater consumption of dairy products on the part of farm families.

Scymour Gates of Ionia County expressed the appreciation of the patrons of the economical and efficient manner in which the creamery is operated. Clifford Youngman of Lakeview gave the principal address, relating his own experiences in composing original poems. The audience greatly enjoyed the excellent annual dinner. Members: Louis Altengruber, Glenn Ayres, Merle Bieri, Vivian Bieri, Leo Blocher, Betty Brezina, Peggy Brezina, Robert Choum, David Clark, Donald Cox, John Davenport, Shirley Denick, Phyllis Dunbar, Charlotte Gardner, Jack Gray, Robert Hahn, William Hill, Betty Jean Kent, Rodney Kropf, Marilyn Kyser, Richard Larren, Warren Mead, George Metternick, Robert Moore, Ralph Palmer, Pearl Peckham, Gloria Pennock, Janice Potter, Lavant Potter, Leslie Potter, John Ravant, Leroy Roudsbush, Marie Rowland, Rastal Smith, William Stewart, Robert Stewart, Maxine Stewart, Lillian Stormand, Glenn Swanson, Simon Swartz, Barbara Wiegler, Carolyn Weller, Robert Yelter, Lester Zoodama.

(Continued on page 8)

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(Continued on page 8)

Motor and Transmission Added to School Shop

The Lowell Board of Education has most pleased recently to receive a new Ford V8 motor and transmission assembly as a gift from the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich. The equipment will be used as instructional material and will remain in the possession of the school indefinitely. Mr. Arthur Curtis of the local Ford Company assisted in getting this donation for the school. Mr. George Pappin will include a number of automobile motor work in the shop department.

Strand Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 2, Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters" with Anita Louise and Ian Hunter; also Cartoon, "Hunky Spunky" and comedy, "Home on the Range."

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4, Alexander Hord's "Drums" all at Technicals with Sabu, Raymond Massey and a cast of 3,000; also cartoon, "Cheese Nappers," "Wild Bill Hickok" and Fox News.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 5-6, Tumultuous adventure on the frontier of Virginia with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight." Included are Florence Rice, Helen Broderick and Charles Bickford. Cartoon, "Village Blacksmith." Paramount News and Charles Chase in "Night Shirt Bandits."

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 7-8, Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat." Also cartoon, "Snatch and Comedy."

Thursday, Feb. 9, Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette in "Killy and the Kid Riders." Also Paul Kelly and Constance Moore in "The Missing Guest."

The world's work must be done by some of us. We can't all be politicians and efficiency experts.

Extension Work Grows Among Farm Women

Farm women are becoming increasingly alert to the newer aspects of home making education. No longer are they content to learn just sewing and cooking but in the past three years they have studied such topics as Michigan Law, Women Should Know, Farm Home Accounts, Electricity in the Farm Home, Social Arts, Flower Gardening Literature, Better English, and Better Byways as well as various phases of Home Furnishings, Clothing, Home Management, Nutrition and Child Care.

This work has been carried on under the Michigan State College Extension program under the supervision of E. Eleanor Denmore, Kent County Home Extension Agent. Enrollments in these courses has increased from 210 in 1936 to approximately 500 in 1938. Actual savings due to the Home extension program during this period total \$2,521.42 but it is impossible to estimate in dollars and cents the value received from many of these projects.

Extension women are encouraged to pass these lessons along to other women not enrolled in the work and as a result 2,500 women have received help from Extension members.

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Farm women are becoming increasingly alert to the newer aspects of home making education. No longer are they content to learn just sewing and cooking but in the past three years they have studied such topics as Michigan Law, Women Should Know, Farm Home Accounts, Electricity in the Farm Home, Social Arts, Flower Gardening Literature, Better English, and Better Byways as well as various phases of Home Furnishings, Clothing, Home Management, Nutrition and Child Care.

This work has been carried on under the Michigan State College Extension program under the supervision of E. Eleanor Denmore, Kent County Home Extension Agent. Enrollments in these courses has increased from 210 in 1936 to approximately 500 in 1938. Actual savings due to the Home extension program during this period total \$2,521.42 but it is impossible to estimate in dollars and cents the value received from many of these projects.

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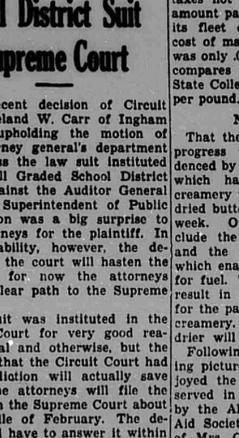
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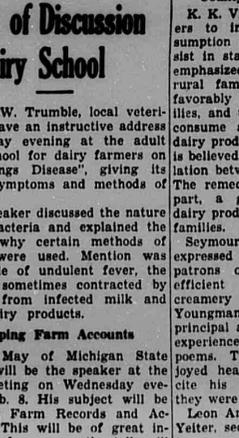
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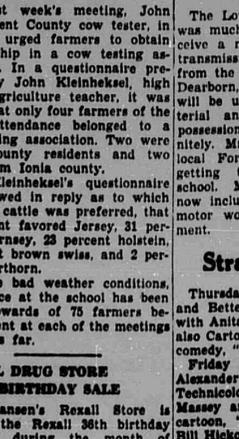
Dan A. Wingerler, who retired on Monday from the presidency of the Board of Trade for the fiscal year 1938, leaves the position with a first class record of achievement to his credit.



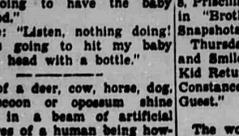
Frank J. McMahon was elected president for the ensuing year, Theron Richmond was chosen vice-president, and the new directors chosen were Paul Kellogg and Wm. Christiansen.



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The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo

Published every Thursday morning at 210 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. Entered as Second Class Matter, October 10, 1911.

A SOUND DOCTRINE Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent.

Health - Hygiene

Disinfectant Through the East Every year the health department of the United States publishes a report on the health of the nation.

SHORTNES OF BREATH

Willful blindness to the inevitable coming of the winter months from the body is, perhaps, the most common of human failings. One need not be a hypochondriac to be searching always within himself for symptoms of fatal malady.

SAFETY

It is true that many persons, in what is known as the "winter of life," suffer from shortness of breath. This may indicate a mild disease or it may indicate a more serious condition.



SAFETY BY THE SAFETY COMPANY

Here are some suggestions for driving that should help to prevent accidents and bring you safely to your destination.

1. Check the condition of tires, trip, brakes, horn, lights and windshield wipers before starting.

2. Have any mechanical troubles checked before you start.

3. Avoid all signs and signals every time.

4. Never pass another vehicle on a blind curve or when approaching the crest of a hill and do so only on a straight road.

5. Even if you have the right of way, give the other driver plenty of room at intersections. He may be making a last-minute turn.

6. When there is a choice between speed and safety, choose safety every time.

Europe gets into another war with possible involvement of the entire world, the efforts of the League of Nations to preserve peace will be better understood and appreciated.

7. To the present generation and to future civilization are too great to be lightly brushed aside by the selfishness of a few.

8. Develop faith in yourself. Faith is the most important of all virtues. It is the foundation of all other virtues.

9. What's the Answer? Why is it so difficult to walk straight with your eyes closed?

10. Why is it so difficult to walk straight with your eyes closed? It is because you are not walking straight with your eyes open.

11. Why is it so difficult to walk straight with your eyes closed? It is because you are not walking straight with your eyes open.

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Ledger Entries

OUR ACHIEVING PEOPLE THE American people have always been a go-ahead kind of folk. They built up a grand country, they were not satisfied with small results and unsatisfactory ways of living.

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS COME SHY and reticent people complain because they do not make friends easily.

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Boy Scout Week Offers Tribute To Daniel Beard

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Hopper Baiting Pays Manyfold

GRASSHOPPERS could have been a billion dollar headache to Michigan farmers in 1933, yet a sufficient number of them cooperated in distributing poison bait to save themselves from such a fate.

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Keep That Youthful Pep Eat plenty of Michigan BREAD - get your daily health requirements, in addition to

1. Best Quality 2. Real Flavor 3. Oven Freshness Michigan Bread is a nearly perfect food. Ask for it - by name - at Independent Grocers. Made by MICHIGAN BAKERS, Inc.



The Shadow

It's not necessary a shadow, because this grand old pool for the pleasure. Tradition says that the growing company from their liberation on February 3, and that we're in for six more weeks of colder weather if he sees his shadow.

Elmdale Mrs. Ira Sargent

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild of Alto spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Schmitt.

Rev. R. C. Johnson returned home from his hospital and is reported as gaining very nicely.

Miss Gladys Sargent spent Sunday at the Fred Fairchild home in South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sees and daughter, Elsie, are on a motor ride Sunday, calling at the home of Royal Lewis of Baraboo and at the Ernest Richardson home.

Ellie Seese, Arlene, Arnold and Victoria Miller, Beatrice, Trovbridge, Leonard and Margaret Schwab and Elvora Holcomb accompanied their teacher, Miss Clara Hooper, to the Shrine Circle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carter and daughter Gladys spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clough of near Lake Odessa.

Miss Madeline Miller has been absent from school for several days. She has a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lott were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Record of Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer and Mrs. Mary T. Crowbridge and John Shovers attended a church of the Brethren service at Sunfield Saturday.

Rev. Tobias Schrock and family, Mrs. Zeha Anderson, spent Tuesday at the Leon Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Grant returned to the city on Monday. They were on a motor ride Sunday, calling at the home of Royal Lewis of Baraboo and at the Ernest Richardson home.

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We Furnish the Home Complete

Frigid Electric Ranges and Refrigerators Armstrong's Linoleum-Dexter Washers Perfection Oil Stoves-Superior Oil Heaters Lamps-Rugs-Stoves W. A. Roth FURNITURE FRONTAL DIRECTOR PROMPT CUREL Ambulance Service 5700 Phone 55 Lowell Res. and Nights 338

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S. W. Brown South Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ware have returned from a few weeks trip to Florida with their son and wife. They were on a motor ride Sunday, calling at the home of Royal Lewis of Baraboo and at the Ernest Richardson home.

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This and That From Around the Old Town

Mrs. Robert Mill was confined to her home last week suffering from bronchitis. Mrs. John Rittenger spent last week at the Ray Rittenger home in Lowell. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Brown visited their daughter Marion in Grand Lodge Sunday.

Miss Berenice Muller visited Miss Ann Smith at Wyoming Park over the week-end.

Letter Penning of Lansing spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penning.

Mr. Alton Gott is spending this week with his daughter, Mrs. Florence Bailey in Vergennes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould and Mrs. Linda Loucks called on friends in Lowell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Wellman and Roy visited the Melvin O. Wellman family in Lansing Saturday.

Miss Marian Hempel of Grand Rapids was over for the week-end. Miss Cassie Jane Le Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Ellis, Paul Dintaman and Bobby Blum of Alto called at the John Layer home Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Curtis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith and husband, last week at Lowell.

Orville Spencer and family of Belding were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Hanson of Hastings were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carr of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knapp.

Miss Marie Prager of M. S. C. East Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McMahon spent Sunday in Grand Rapids, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hocking of Toledo, Ohio, visited his sister and husband, Mr. Charles C. West.

Miss Dorothy Lather and Miss Gladys B. Chalmers were week-end visitors at the N. E. Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and Mrs. John Smith were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swarthout of Elmira, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, who was in Lowell.

John Carey's home near the Snow school house was destroyed by fire on Sunday. The fire was caused by a gas stove.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stowe of Michigan, formerly of Vergennes, is in Mr. Mary's hospital recovering from an operation.

Miss Margaret Waters of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waters and family.

Mr. O. T. Hogan of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walker, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins and Mrs. John Collins of Vergennes are in Lowell for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goggin of Hastings spent one afternoon last week at the Wm. Brunton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sager and baby have moved to Ada into the house at the rear of the post office building.

We all had a taste of "Snow" last week. Snow and wind with little rain. Mr. Rufus Gregory and Mrs. Wm. H. Hull, who has been ill at the home of his neighbors, honoring his 70th C. A. last week on Tuesday as leader of the Clothing Class.

Buster Walker has been entertaining the Clothing Class, his sister Alva Watson has been having a party at her home last Monday.

A goodly number from this way end of the Sprague and other roads of Fred Vogie and daughter, Lucie. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry Denison of 246 W. Burton St., Grand Rapids, who entertain the Canada Ladies Circle at her home Tuesday, Feb. 7. Potluck lunch at home.

The catch of whitefish from Lake Superior has declined 80 per cent from last year. The catch within the sphere of the fishery is very meagre and meagre.

Vanilla Taffy

lb. 15c H. C. SCOTT Home of Good Home Made Candies

Lowell Items of 25, 30 and 35 Years Ago

January 29, 1914-35 Years Ago Earl Hunter was nominated to succeed C. Guy Perry as postmaster.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett VanDusen of Strother, Ill., at the home of the mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whodson of Lowell.

Miss Sara B. Kinsey, formerly of Lowell, was married to Olla D. Lewis at the home of her brother in Grand Rapids last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krum gave a reception at their home for their son, Frank N. White, who arrived on an airplane from Chicago last week.

Mr. Frank N. White alighted on an airplane from Chicago last week. He remained in Lowell for the night.

There comes a Moment by EUNOR MAXWELL

CHAPTER I—Linnia looked at her feet. "What in the world is going on?"

CHAPTER II—Linnia looked at her feet. "What in the world is going on?"

CHAPTER III—Linnia looked at her feet. "What in the world is going on?"

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CHAPTER IX—Linnia looked at her feet. "What in the world is going on?"

"It's not a girl, Linnia," Linnia replied almost as if she didn't care.

"What in the world is going on?" demanded Linnia, crossing the hall from her own room.

"I'm not at all interested in marriage, Aunt Linnia," Mary said.

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Public Notices: State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Grand Haven.

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F. EARLE HANER Funeral Director

Church News: English preaching Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Plumbing, Heating, Electric Pumps, Stoves, Glass, Roofing and Sheet Metal.

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MICHIGAN'S CHOICE HANDPICKED OAT BEANS

IONA FLOUR PILLSBURY FLOUR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

GOLD STREAM ALASKA PINK SALT LARD

MICHIGAN BEEF SUGAR RAISINS

NATIONAL ORANGE SALE! FLORIDA'S CALIFORNIA

"Daily" Brand Feeds SCRATCH EGG MASH 16% DAIRY

West Lowell So. Lowell Buss Corners

South Boston Mrs. Jennie Pardee

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS by Mac Arthur

Constipated? ADLERKA

Florida public men please... Nelson Storzland Guy Slocum John Pattison A. H. Storzland

Choice Meats

Large, Juicy **Frankfurts** Mich. Grade 1 **2 lbs. 25c**

Fat Back, Dry **Salt Pork** **1 lb. 10c**

FORE END CENTER CUT

Pork Shldr. Rst. **1 lb. 17c** Pork Roast **1 lb. 16c**

Pure Lard **2 lbs. 19c** Beef Ribs **1 lb. 14c**

Beef Pot Roast **1 lb. 19c** Beef Chuck Roast **1 lb. 21c**

Rollod, Boneless **Veal Roast** No waste **1 lb. 25c**

Fresh **Pig Liver** Sliced or chunk **2 lbs. 25c**

FLORIDA Seedless Grapefruit 10 lbs. **29c**

LONG FINGER **Carrots bunch** **5c** FIRM HEADS **Lettuce each** **7c**

NEW GREEN **Cabbage pound** **4c** LARGE BUNCH **Celery bunch** **10c**

Northern Spy Apples 6 lbs. **25c**

SUNKIST Navel Oranges 252 size **2 doz. 35c**

Save with Safety—Buy Red & White Campbell's Soups Most varieties **3 cans 25c**

SPECIAL 1c SALE

Washo box **18c** **Chipso large box** **21c**

Dish Cloth **1c** **Dreft large box** **22c**

all for - 19c

Blue & White Peaches 2 large cans **31c**

Sweetheart Soap bar **1c** **RED & WHITE Coffee tin** **29c**

With 3 bars . 18c **BLUE & WHITE Coffee lb.** **23c**

4 for . . . 19c

Blue Rose Bulk Rice **4 lbs. 15c**

WHIFFS-o-WHEAT KING'S **P'cake Flour** 5-lb. sack **23c**

4-oz. cello. pkg. 7c KING'S **Graham Flour** 5-lb. sack **13c**

Sweetpak Grapefruit Juice Giant size 47-oz. can **19c**

CHOCOLATE **RED & WHITE Shoestring Carrots** 12-oz. can **9c**

Marshmallow Cookies **RED & WHITE Shoestring Beets** 12-oz. can **9c**

1 lb. 17c

Red & White Tomato Juice Family size 47-oz. can **Now 19c**

Premier Cane & Maple Syrup pt. **21c**

Queen Golden Bantam Corn 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

WEAVER'S FOOD MARKET

Phone 156 - Better Things to Eat - We Deliver

More Local News

Carlton Runciman, Jr., visited in Indianapolis over the week-end.

Ladies' coats, \$6.75 and \$10.75, at Weekes'.

Stanley Watters left January 12 for a CCC camp near Seney, Mich., 75 miles above the Straits.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and George Burrows attended the People's Church in Grand Rapids on Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Walter and new daughter, Nessena Lee, returned home Wednesday from Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids. Mrs. Don Niles is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins and Mrs. Dell Scott and baby of Keosauqua, Wis., visited at the home of Mrs. Truman Pratt of Saranac were last Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Devering.

Recent callers at the Ernest Aldrich home were John Ingersoll of Lowell, W. V. Burras of Seelye Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carey and daughters of Moline and John Bolens of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mary Stinton, who has been spending the winter in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred McDonald, is reported still in the hospital as the result of injuries sustained in a fall before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinheksel and family have moved into the Harley Maynard tenement house at 812 E. Main-st., recently vacated by John Thomas and family, who are residing in the Ferris Taylor home in Segwun.

Seward G. Wyman, 81, was brought here for burial Monday. He died at the home of his son near Marion. Mr. Wyman was at one time a resident of this community. He leaves the son and a half-sister, Mrs. Orville Austin, of Clarksville.

Freda Buzinski, 29, of Bowersrd, was injured about the head and rendered unconscious Saturday afternoon, when the car she was driving slid into the ditch at the intersection of Bowersrd. and M-66. She was taken to her home in the Roth ambulance and it is reported that she is improving.

Hollis Andrews, who has been confined in St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, for the past ten days, due to serious illness from heart trouble, is reported somewhat better as we go to press. At times his condition has been such that it was necessary to resort to the use of an oxygen tent.

Miss Evelyn Yeiter is recovering from injuries received in a fall while skiing Sunday afternoon near the farm of Simon Wingard and M-66. She sustained head injuries and was rendered unconscious. Her companions immediately took her to the Lustig Sanitarium in Grand Rapids where she remained unconscious that afternoon and evening and all day Monday but is now at home and improving.

Funeral services were held at Saranac Congregational Church this (Thursday) afternoon for Royal O. Lewis, 77, who had lived near Saranac for the past 12 years. He passed away early Monday morning at his home. Surviving besides his widow, are a son, Raymond of South Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Celia Williams and Mrs. Eva Yager of Royal Oak; and two brothers, Burton of Saranac and Archie of Lowell; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Lowell Basketeers Defeat Lee High

Lowell kept in the running for the conference championship by defeating Lee Tuesday night in the Lee gym, 17 to 11. The size of floor limited the scoring. The first quarter, Phelps' field goal and two foul shots by Kyser were all Lowell was able to garner while two points was the best Lee could do. The second period ended with Lalley adding one more basket and Stauffer a foul shot to keep Lowell in the lead, 7-3.

In the third period Lalley made his second basket for the evening, giving Lowell a 9 to 7 score. In the final period, DeZwaan from Lee tied the score 9 to 9 and Lowell took time out.

During the next four minutes Stauffer broke the tie, followed by baskets in rapid succession by Kyser, Lalley and Phelps, putting Lowell ahead, 17 to 9 with two minutes left to play. One more field goal by Lee and the ball game was over with Lowell taking their 5th Conference win to remain tie with East whose only loss was to Lee.

The seconds lost 21 to 16.

Rockford Here Friday Night

Rockford high school basketball five will invade the local gym Friday in hopes of avenging the 4 point victory Lowell managed to eke out earlier in the season on Rockford's floor.

Although Rockford has lost several games in the conference, they have been very close scores. Rockford won a moral victory over East when they forced East to play an overtime period to win by a one point margin.

The Lowell seconds lost to the Rockford seconds earlier in the season and this game will also be hotly contested. The time of the games will be 7:00 and 8:15.

Lowell Beats Godwin

Last Friday night the locals won a double bill at the expense of Godwin high school tossers. In the second team game Phelps and Shear shared scoring honors with 9 and 8 points, respectively, to aid in the 22 to 17 defeat of the Godwin seconds.

The first teams played fairly even for the first half with Lowell holding an edge of 12 to 7. During the third period Phelps started the scoring with two long shots and through the aid of Kyser, Lalley and Stauffer, the lead was increased to 23 to 11 at the end of the third period. The last period found Lowell coasting and the game ended 29 to 18.

"Let's play we are all in college," said little Tommy. "All right," replied Buddy. "I'll get a pennant and a pipe and you get Daddy's check book."—R.

D. A. R. Sponsors Citizenship Clubs

(Continued from first page)

Robert E. Lee Club of Riverview School

Lowell Dist. No. 2 Sponsor, Beatrice Krum, Pres., Anita White; vice pres., Joseph VanDyke; secy., Helen Monkowski. Members: Gene Hemingsen, Cora Perin, Joseph VanDyke, Benny Gratz, Marion Haney, Anita White, Dolores Sherbinski, Helen Monkowski, Kenneth Haney, George VanDyke, Emily Sherbinski, Arnold White, Anna Sherman, Charles Force, Henry Slosanski, Ted White, Garret Kranz, Alfred Force, Earl Force, Nona White, James Dolaway, Marie VanDyke, Joyce Perin, Marvin VanDyke, Donald VanDyke, John Gratz.

Lewis Cass Club of McBride School

Lowell Dist. No. 5 Sponsor, Evogina Lester, Pres., Calvin Preston; vice pres., Luella Trudell; secy., Shirley Emelander. Members: Fredrick Belmers, Ralph Belmers, John Emelander, Shirley Emelander, Sydney Emelander, Lloyd Lyons, Marion Needham, Emmett Needham, Calvin Preston, Edith Preston, Shirley Preston, Betty Trudell, Luella Trudell.

The Excelsior Club of Bennett Sch.

Vergeennes. Sponsor, Bertha Claus, Pres., Chester Budstick; vice pres., Keith Franks; secy., Louis Baker. Members: Chester Budstick, Keith Franks, Louis Baker, Edward Koolman, Keith Koolman, Richard Koolman, Ellnor Koolman, Dolores Beckett, Rosemary Beckett, Allen Bennett, Josephine Budnick, Ariene Roth, Shirley Gross, Betty Davis, Paul Fuss, Richard Ryder.

The Citizenship Club of Foxes Corners School

District No. 10 Sponsor, Mrs. Kleefisch; Pres., Victor Purchase; vice pres., Kenneth Bieri; secy., Virginia Johnson; treas., Virgil Purchase; color bearers, Roger Bieri; color guards, Richard Bieri and Richard Willard; members, James Tichelaar, Humphrey Johnson, Barbara Allen, June McCall, Keith Mueller, Amy May Balcom, Jay Murray, Charles Kelly, Joanne Freeland, Jaclyn Freeland.

W. Laird Joins Firm of Michigan Bakeries, Inc.

Percy Owen, president and general manager of Michigan Bakeries, Inc., wholesale bakers of Michigan Bread and rolls, announces the addition of James W. Laird to the company's executive staff as general director of sales.

Laird is widely acquainted in this area—particularly among the food merchants with whom he has been in contact for many years in previous connections.

Although his headquarters are at the general offices of Michigan Bakeries, Inc., in Grand Rapids, he will divide his time among the six bakeries of the Company, located in Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Jackson and Traverse City.

How to Check Shine in Garments With Ammonia

To get rid of that shine in garments sponge with water to which a dash of ammonia has been added—about one teaspoonful to a quart of water. Then press on the reverse side.

If you will cover silver that you are putting away with dry flour it will keep it from tarnishing.

Lemon and salt blended will do a good deal toward removing rust from something that has been pressed with too hot an iron. Hold the garment over steam after you have applied the lemon and salt cure.

When curtains, spreads and such have become so soiled you wonder how you're ever going to wash them, soak in cold water overnight and add a touch of borax. The dirt will come out easily when you wash the following day.

How to Clean Stone Sills

An efficient cleaning preparation for unglazed stone door sills is made from one gallon of good soft soap, one pint clear ammonia solution and two pounds of finely powdered pumice stone. The stone should first be thoroughly cleaned of soot and dust, the mixture applied and allowed to stand for a half hour or more. Then scrub well into the surface of the stone with a stiff brush or broom. Rinse off thoroughly with clear water. If one application is not sufficient, repeat the process a second time.

How Earthworms Fertilize Soil

Aside from making the soil more porous, earthworms consume the leaves of certain hardwood trees and leave the leaves into their holes. There the leaves either decay or are digested and deposited in contact with or near mineral soil. This process is said to aid in breaking up the mineral soil through chemical reactions and helps to prepare minerals for trees to pump the needed minerals into their elaborate system of cells, fibers and leaves where they are manufactured the materials from which wood is made.

How to Kill Trees

The usual procedure in killing or getting rid of a tree is to cut it down close to the ground and from then on prevent growths developing from the stump or suckering from the roots. Decay may be hastened by boring holes in the stump, filling these with salt and water. Keep doing this for a few months.

How to Care for Fur Coats

Heat, moisture, friction and moths are the principal enemies of fur coats. Keep furs away from radiators, do not wear them in the rain very often, and avoid friction from carrying purse in same position or leaning against automobile parts. Put furs in cold storage for the summer.

How Horse's Saliva is Tested

To test the saliva of race horses samples are analyzed by thoroughly tested chemical procedures not radically different from those customarily used in toxicological work. By this procedure any one of at least 40 different drugs may be detected.

How to Clean Window Shades

Window shades can be washed effectively with soap jelly, which should be applied to small areas of about six inches square at a time, and the sections rinsed and dried immediately before proceeding to clean another area.

How to Pack Flowers

Flowers to be packed for shipping should have wet cotton or newspaper around the cut ends, but the blossoms and foliage should not be soaked. They should be wrapped snugly in waxed paper and shipped in a stiff box.

How Flying Fish Fly

A British observer says that flying fish fly by dipping the lower blade of the tail repeatedly in the water to propel themselves, using their fins as planes.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Rotary Club Father-Son banquet, Tuesday evening, March 28. Pictures by Ben East, "The Michigan That Nobody Knows."

The Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill VanVorst on Monday evening, Feb. 6.

The February meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society will be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 3, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Carl Freyermuth.

The Lia Group of the Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Miss Hattie Lynn on Friday, Feb. 3.

The third leader training lesson in House Furnishings will be held at the Lowell City hall on Thursday, Feb. 9. The lesson, "Candle-wicking Bed Spreads" will be given by Miss E. Eleanor Denmore, Kent County Home Extension Agt.

Comstock Park school has been chosen as the scene of the Kent County Council PTA semi-annual dinner meeting, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 6:30.

Cheerful Doers will meet Monday evening, Feb. 6, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Collar.

Social Events

Honor Two Birthdays

Mrs. Wilson Washburn entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of the birthdays of her husband and their son Dave. The Harmony Sisters of Grand Rapids furnished music during the evening. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Book Review

The ladies of the Book Review Club held a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. D. A. Wingler Monday evening. Mrs. Warner Roth reviewed "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field. Miss Marion Bushnell was a guest.

Social Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quick entertained the F. & P. Bridge Club last Thursday evening. Mrs. Wm. Hartman and Mrs. Art Hill tied for first in ladies prize and Bert Quick was first for the men.

Mrs. Robert Hahn and Mrs. Hattie Peckham entertained a few friends at a bridge party at the home of the former Saturday evening.

SWEET SIXTEEN LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

What is she like? What are her hopes? What are her ambitions? The Detroit News polled 1000 school girls to get a cross-sectional view of the coming generation of American womanhood. The answers which have been tabulated, will be published in a series of interpretive articles on the Woman's Pages starting with next Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to read this interesting series. On sale at Christian-sen's or phone for delivery.—adv.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Alton Ladies Aid and my neighbors for their many acts of kindness and also the Lowell Light and Power company for the beautiful bouquet of flowers sent me during my recent illness.

Mrs. Norma Frost.

"Shall I take you to the zoo?" "No, if they want me, they'll come after me."

The first bag limit on deer in Michigan was set at five in 1895, with no restriction as to sex.

Winter Weather Makes Driving Hazardous. INSURE and Be Protected.

H. J. BITTNER, Agt.
Lowell, Mich.

ARE WE HEADED FOR A WIDOW'S WORLD?

Do you know there is a little henpecked midwestern town where a widow's mite pays 75 per cent of the taxes and her might rules the community 100 per cent? There is, as you'll find described in a human interest article in The American Weekly with the February 5 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Statisticians say the whole country is moving towards this sort of matriarchy. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times. Phone Cole's News Stand for delivery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lewis of San Antonio, Tex., are the proud grandparents of a 9½ lb. baby boy, born Jan. 19 to Lieut. and Mrs. Sam Houston Wiseman of March Field, Calif.

Try a classified ad in the Ledger.

BEANO MOOSE TEMPLE Every Saturday Night 20 Games 25c A WIN EVERY GAME Starts Promptly At 8:30 p. m. Door Prize

Try a classified ad in the Ledger.

For Extra-Delicious CAKE, COOKIES BREAD and PIE BAKE WITH LILY WHITE "The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use"

You can't beat COAL for Dependability!

That's what experienced home owners who have tried all kinds of heating will tell you. And there is even greater saving when you burn WHITE OAK, high grade coal. White Oak is carefully graded for the purpose you have in mind. Burns complete and clean, with minimum ash. Order White Oak coal today and start to cut your fuel cost.

WHITE OAK COAL

ONE STEP WON'T GET YOU THERE

And One AD Won't Bring Success—You Must Keep On Advertising

SMASH DRAMA Wallace BEERY Robert TAYLOR STAND UP and FIGHT Florence Charles RICE BICKFORD Helen BRODERICK

"Night Shirt Bandit" - Cartoon - News

HOW TO REMOVE PARTICLE FROM EYE WITHOUT ANY INJURY.

Serious infections often result from bungling attempts to remove foreign particles from the eye and these few suggestions are offered by the Minnesota State Medical Association.

First: When something strikes the eye, try not to close the lids. The particle may be embedded in the eyeball with the forceful closing of the lids. Keep the lids apart. Nature's sudden rush of tears may flush it out.

Second: If method number one doesn't work, hold the head erect, look downward and grasp the upper lid in its central portion. Now pull the upper lid over the lower one, roll the eyeballs upward and release the upper lid. The edge of the lower lid or its lashes may brush off the particle if it is under the upper. Try it two or three times if necessary.

Never use a knife, pocket handkerchief or toothpick. It is the easiest way to get a grave infection. Application of plain boric acid ointment or plain petrolatum—not carbolated—to the eyeball is recommended until expert help is available. A spoonful of castor oil or olive oil, sterilized, may be used instead.

ATTENTION!!! THE LATEST Tap - Stage - Ballroom DANCING

Schedule of Classes

TAP CLASSES

Children, 3 years to 5 years—3:30 to 3:50 p. m.
Children, 5 years to 7 years—3:50 to 4:15 p. m.
Children, 7 years to 10 years—4:15 to 4:30 p. m.
Young People's Tap Class, 12-20 years, 6:00 to 6:45 p. m.
Young People's Ballroom Class, 15-20 years, 7:15 to 8:00 p. m.

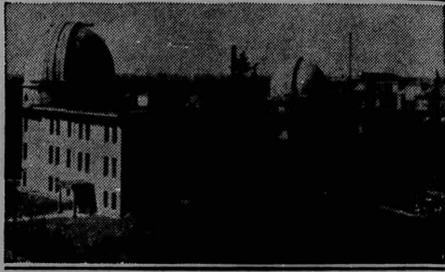
MR. LONG SPECIALIZES IN CHILDREN'S CLASSES PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

Enrollment Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 P.M.

Frank Long Dance Studio
Richmond's Rotary Hall

Your University

PERSONS, PLACES AND ACTIVITIES YOU HAVE HEARD OR READ ABOUT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



Michigan has been among the leading institutions in America in the field of astronomy since the middle of the last century. The above picture shows the original University of Michigan Observatory, constructed in 1833.

It is expected that this building will be replaced at some future date by a more modern observatory which will house the University's new 96-inch reflecting telescope, which will be one of the three largest in the world. In addition to its Ann Arbor Observatory, the University maintains one near Pontiac and one in South Africa. The Pontiac institution, which was the gift of Messrs. Robert R. McMath, Henry S. Hulbert, and Francis C. McMath, is pioneering in the study of prominences of the sun by means of motion pictures.

In the above picture, the smaller dome to the right houses the University's first telescope, a 12-inch refractor, the first telescope to be built entirely in the United States. It was put in operation in 1853. The larger dome to the left contains a 37½-inch reflecting telescope, which at the time it was built in 1911 was one of the large telescopes of the country.

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You can't beat COAL for Dependability!

That's what experienced home owners who have tried all kinds of heating will tell you. And there is even greater saving when you burn WHITE OAK, high grade coal. White Oak is carefully graded for the purpose you have in mind. Burns complete and clean, with minimum ash. Order White Oak coal today and start to cut your fuel cost.

WHITE OAK COAL

ONE STEP WON'T GET YOU THERE

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SMASH DRAMA Wallace BEERY Robert TAYLOR STAND UP and FIGHT Florence Charles RICE BICKFORD Helen BRODERICK

"Night Shirt Bandit" - Cartoon - News

State Encourages Community Forests

plantings during the last seven years.

Due to the large number of requests received it has been necessary to place a limit on the number of trees given without charge to any one agency. In case additional trees are desired they may be purchased either from the conservation department, the forestry department of Michigan State College at East Lansing or from the regular commercial nurseries. The law defines a community or municipal forest as a tract of land operated for forest crops by a city, town, school district, township or county. No taxes may be levied against a community forest established under the Michigan act.

State foresters regard the community forests as of high educational value. They serve not only to demonstrate the need and possibilities of reforestation specifically, but also to call attention to the need for fire protection, the importance of trees to wildlife and outdoor recreation and the part reforestation can play in solving the idle land problem. Schools in the vicinity of forests use them to demonstrate forestry, botany, nature study and other subjects, both directly and indirectly.

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