

THEY TELL US that the used car dealers are doing extra business because of the shortage of new cars. Wonder if the used car dealer will be able to sell to the owner of that run-down, antiquated model we passed on the road yesterday. Maybe the good used car may take some of those badly worn cars off of the highway. A big percentage of auto accidents are traced to worn brake bands, poor tires and lights and so on. Often these models are sold by people who have no insurance to cover an accident. There are many people who can't afford another car. But man has a certain responsibility to others and if he must drive such a car it is his duty to keep it in the safest condition possible, being sure to afford to protect his fellowmen by carrying insurance.

THANKS TO FLOWER LOVERS
THANKS should be expressed to all those lovers of flowers who have maintained nice gardens in Lowell the past summer. They have rendered a most valuable service to the home town. The brightness of these blooms cheers the heart, and helps to make people happy and contented with life. A town without flowers seems dull and commonplace. When many people cultivate these plants and they blossom well, the town takes on a gay air. It seems every day to be celebrating its existence and expressing the beauty of the world. Flowers are one of the best advertisements you can give of a community. They tell the world that the place where they are grown is a cultured and refined town and neighborhood, which appreciates and strives for beauty.

ADVERTISING BACKS SUCCESS
IF A MAN has some clever idea about production or trade, his success in selling that idea depends on advertising. His idea may be useful to a high degree, yet if it is not announced to the people in some public way, the public will not know about it. It may never be possible to push that idea on a successful commercial basis. Advertising is the means by which the enterprising concern carries on its business. When it reaches the public by advertising, it can feel sure that it can buy and sell freely, and make a profit on its deals. Without advertising, its goods will be slow to leave its shelves.

BIGGEST EMPLOYMENT EVER
FIGURES of employment for June indicate that the number of people at work was over 3,000,000, which is the highest record. With the expansion of the defense industries, the number is probably considerably more than that now. With such a vast number of jobs, it would seem that there should be work for nearly everyone who has some form of skill. It would seem that most of the unskilled workers should find employment on farm, road, and construction jobs.

DON'T BLAME YOUR RETAILER
A MERCHANDISING authority remarks that there is a growing tendency of labor and some consumers to blame price rises on retailers. That tendency should be scathed in a hurry. For the plain truth is that the retail trades, in all fields, including both the independents and the chains, have carried on an aggressive and successful campaign to keep living costs down. Between June 15, 1939 and June 15, 1941, industrial wages rose 27 per cent on a weekly basis. Industrial real wages interpreted in the light of purchasing power—rose 22 per cent. In those same two years, the cost of living increased but 6 per cent, which includes rents and personal services as well as commodities. It is retailing which has further cut overhead expense and passed the saving on to the consumer. It is retailing which has eliminated many unnecessary middleman operations, and again passed the saving on to the consumer. It is retailing which, in many instances, is absorbing wholesale price rises, and voluntarily accepting lower unit profits in order to hold prices down. It is retailing which is helping the consumer to buy more scientifically, and make his dollar go farther. Retailing raises prices when that is unavoidable—it has no way of picking money out of the air, and it can't hold retail prices at given levels when manufacturing prices go steadily up. But there is no doubt whatsoever that retailing has done wonders in keeping retail price increases to the absolute minimum. It is only just to give credit where due.—Clinton County Republican-News.

A DESEVED COMPLIMENT
A WELL-DESERVED compliment is given M. E. McPherson of Lowell in the following words by W. H. Berkey, editor of the Cassopolis Vigilant: "Melville E. McPherson's term as a member of the state tax commission has expired and Gov. Van Wagener has replaced him by the appointment of Mark E. Older, city assessor of Flint. Mr. McPherson retires after fourteen years of continuous service on the commission, during which time he has acquired a greater knowledge of the rather complex Michigan tax program than any other man. By nature a man of high intelligence, his years of service enabled him to become expert in his line. Gov. Van Wagener had a perfect right to appoint a man of his own party to the place, but we can't help but feel that the State has lost by the change."

HAT STYLES
Hat style that goes to your head. Feel the felt of the Champ Hat, you'll know it's top quality. All the new Fall shades \$2.95 and \$3.95.—Oona.

A Thought For Today
The happiest person is one who thinks the most interesting thoughts.

Lowell Patrons Receive Refunds

\$865 Paid by Michigan Bell to Date
Foster I. Huber, manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, announced today that refunds totaling \$865 have been made to long distance customers in Lowell in connection with the April rate reduction which brought intrastate toll charges down to interstate levels.

Huber said the refunds have been made to 362 customers in this exchange. A recent check by the company showed that 45 per cent of its customers are entitled to refunds. Except for "final accounts" involving discontinuance of service, change of numbers, etc., and possibly further pay-station claims, refunds have been completed in this exchange. Claim slips were provided to customers making pay station calls to identify the calling party and many of them have been presented for refunds. On all other calls, the company has complete records.

The job of refunding involves the checking of approximately 85,000 records of individual calls. The company estimates that a total of \$1,500,000 will be refunded Michigan users.

The refunds apply to calls between certain Michigan points during the period, August 1, 1938 to April 23, 1941, inclusive.

Refunds made since last July 1 bear interest at the rate of 1/2 of 1 per cent a month. Besides the refund, the company estimates the April rate reduction is resulting in savings of about \$700,000 a year to Michigan users, based upon current usage of the long distance service. Another intrastate rate reduction which the company put into effect September 16 will result in further savings of about \$200,000 a year.

Mrs. C. A. Nicklin, 83 Buried in Grand Rapids

Funeral services were held in Grand Rapids last Saturday for Mrs. Charlotte A. Nicklin, 83, who passed away at her home there last Tuesday. Interment was made in Oakhill cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Laura H. Nicklin; a son, Earl B. Nicklin and one grandson, Elden James Nicklin, all of Grand Rapids.

Junior Farm Bureau Holds Enjoyable Party

A large crowd attended the dance held by the Junior Farm Bureau, September 18 at the Vergennes Grange Hall. The music was supplied by Bollock's orchestra. Prizes were awarded to William Myers and Sue Green. A large number of new members joined the Junior Farm Bureau at this dance.

An election was held September 19 at Caletonia to elect a regional director for Kent, Allegan, Muskegon and Ottawa counties. A member of this group, Donald Anderson was elected to this position.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2. A speaker is to speak on rural child delinquency at this meeting. Those on the entertainment committee are Mary Farrell and Wesley Chaffee and on the refreshment committee, Allen Myers, William Myers, Oren Ford and Donald Anderson.

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

THE AMERICAN people are now starting one more year of the great enterprise of educating their children. The glorious achievements of the nation will be fruitless, unless the young people are well trained for work and citizenship. The main motive is perhaps the personal ambition of every family to see its children do well. The parents want the children to have better advantages than the old folks had. Young people need a fair degree of education even to earn a living. If they want to climb, they need first courses in general intelligence and usually special training. So money is poured out for those schools as no country ever spent it before.

The schoolhouses are the pride of every city. Parental eyes follow the student from the first days when he toddles alone on two tiny feet, until the day he gets his final diploma. The homes have something more to do than dress up the kids in the best clothes they can afford, and deliver them to the schoolhouse. Parents have a job of encouragement and backing. Young people often get discouraged, and say the lessons are too hard. The lessons are carefully arranged to be of such difficulty as the average child can master. If pupils fail, it usually indicates either that they are unwilling to work, or that they lack the ability of the average child. No boy or girl should want to make either of those admissions.

Children sometimes get the idea that they are not fairly treated in school. It may be desirable in such a case to visit the school and see what the trouble is, and consult the teacher as to how the difficulty can be corrected. In most cases the children who get into difficulty provoked such trouble by their own failures or misconduct. Parents and townspeople should enter the new school year with enthusiasm, and give all possible backing to teachers and school authorities.

Along Main Street

Tuesday was the first day of fall, but you would hardly realize it from the prevailing sunshine.

Sale of \$4,453,748 in Defense Savings Stamps during August showed an increase of 30 per cent over sales for July, the Treasury Department has announced.

Quoting Jay Bolen: "With one zipper manufacturer cutting production to save men for defense, we may be handed back to the safety pin era."

Local automobile dealers are now displaying models of the new 1942 cars. In spite of defense restrictions on output, car manufacturers have brought out many new and interesting improvements.

A skunk wandered into town on Monday evening, creating quite a sensation at various points along Main Street. It was one of the four-legged specie, there being none of the two-legged variety herabouts.

Additional students enrolled last week at the Lowell high school makes the total registration 727. This is 26 more than a year ago and nine more than the peak year of 1939, when the enrollment was 715.

Cuttings from the first pink carnations of the season, product of Kiel's Greenhouse, have decorated the girls' desk in the Ledger office this week. Mr. Kiel says the white carnations will also soon begin to bloom.

The Ledger is informed by a reliable source that the Lamb Construction Company is to be given the go-ahead signal for the construction of the Main Street bridge over the west channel of Flat River, the work to begin next April. Steel for the bridge will be released because of the fact that M-21 is one of the national defense routes.

Coach Chris Burch and the boys of the L. E. football team have issued an attractive 4-page folder containing schedule of the games at home and away and illustrated with a 5x6 1/2 half-tone cut of the team together with their names and numbers. The folder will also show the lineup for each game. The boys need to raise a little money, hence the folder, which sells for a nickel. No harm of course if you feel like paying a dime.

Harley Maynard says he remembers vividly the Board of Trade club song which was written 25 years ago by the late S. P. Hicks and which was republished in this column last week. In a note to the Ledger, Harley says: "I noted publication of Board of Trade song. It was my privilege to sing in a male quartette the first time this song was rendered at the B. of T. meeting, and often wondered why it had not been used in recent years."

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff. One of the Lowell girls who looks softly beautiful under the autumn moon looked sorely blistered under the summer's sun. Norm Borgerson wants to know why they set a man on a lie detector when his wife could save them all of that trouble? No. More of a pleasant home-comer can be received than when a borrowed book comes back after wandering years from hand to hand. . . . Inanity, they say, is grounds for divorce, but try and get a divorce by just confessing you are crazy. . . . Tell someone else, "That fellow you call a lightwad," sighs a local citizen, "will probably never be found in a line waiting for relief."

Most life partners in Lowell get along fine together until they play card partners across a bridge table.

Silas Onlooker's philosophy: Men may slow down with gasoline budget-wise, but gossip will spread as quickly as ever.

Foreman Leghorns Win State Contest

Pens owned by E. C. Foreman, Lowell, finished first in the nineteenth annual egg laying contest at Michigan State College to give Michigan poultrymen top honors in the contest.

The Foreman pen of White Leghorns laid 3,192 eggs for \$328.35 points. White Leghorn pen No. 1,146 gave the Foreman pen individual honors for the 51 weeks of competition by laying 321 eggs for 337.20 points. The contest ended with 593 of the 780 original birds in action. Of the original 13 birds in each pen, the Foreman pen finished with 10.

Second place in the contest went to the Aselline Poultry farms, Comstock Park, whose entry of Rhode Island Reds nosed out its closest opponent by 7 eggs and 3.50 points. The contest closed officially Tuesday. The twentieth annual competition will begin October 1.

License Dealers Now Have New Game Laws

Printed in two colors, first shipments of 1,050,000 Michigan game law digests, pocket-sized folders telling hunters of season, bag limits and hunting regulations, are being mailed by the conservation department to 2,500 license dealers for distribution with each license.

Use of two colors in printing is necessitated by legislative recess delaying effective date of new laws. Present laws are in red and laws becoming effective 90 days after legislative adjournment are in black.

Copies of the digest may be secured from conservation department or its dealers. Copies of the digest may be secured from conservation department or its dealers.

67th Anniversary For Elmdale Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weaver of Elmdale celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on Sunday with open house for all their friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are both 84 years old and still very active. They were married when both were 17 years old at Johnstown, Pa. They came to Michigan 61 years ago and settled only three miles east of their present home. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are members of the Methodist Church and take an active interest in the affairs of their home community.

They have one son, John of Hastings; five daughters, Mrs. Austin Erb of Alto, Mrs. Leon Howk of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Glenn Parker of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Fannie Draper of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Eugene Krauss of Elmdale; eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Lowell Gridders Win Opening Game

The Lowell High school eleven won its opening game last Friday afternoon, 14-7, over Wyoming Park at the Wyoming Park field.

The game was all in favor of Wyoming throughout the first half with Wyoming leading 7-0, having had possession of the ball during most of the first period. The second period gave Lowell possession of the ball several times with no scoring by either team until the last 5 minutes of the last period when Kingdom carried the ball from the Wyoming 40 to the 9 yard stripe. Two plays later Winger took the ball on a reverse and scored. Kingdom kicked for the point. A few minutes later Wilcox caught a 15 yard Wyoming pass on the 50 yard marker. On another reverse in the next play, Winger ran for a touchdown. Kingdom again kicked the point. In first downs for the game, Wyoming made 10 to Lowell.

Lowell will play its first home game here Friday night at 7:30 when they meet their old rival, Ionia High school. Be sure and turn out to see a fast hard-fought game between two good teams. Tickets on sale at Christiansen's before the game.

Short Courses Fill Many Jobs

First and Second Year 16 Weeks Winter Session to Open October 28 for Rural Youth

Wanted: A man to operate a farm. Wanted: Man to manage dairy herd. Wanted! Wanted!

There are so many requests filed in the office of R. W. Tenny, short course director at Michigan State College, that he takes new pride in the careers of the 17,000 who previously have taken short course training at the college. A new first and second year 16 weeks course opens Monday, Oct. 27, at East Lansing.

Jobs are open, but training is necessary, Tenny declares. Many of the job openings include appeals from men who have purchased farm property but are forced to rely on experienced operators to make the farms produce.

Poultry, fruit, power machinery, livestock, dairy and sheep flock management are included in the opportunities available to youths trained at Michigan State College in the winter months.

Shorter short courses confined to specific subjects open January 5 for eight weeks of training. These courses usually attract persons already participating in the special card market, which are so important to every merchant, especially grocers and meat dealers, are telling their trade that the supply is going to be greatly curtailed and that their allotments may be short of their needs unless there is a dependence on the part of the merchants to dispense these wrapping and packing materials with greater frugality.

One large jobber writes the merchants, "Once more we would like to impress upon you the importance of cutting down on the use of bag paper and twine in your store. Insist that your clerks conserve those items as much as possible—your customers won't object if the matter is properly explained to them."

So, we may be going back to the market basket on days when the housewife took a basket on her arm when she bought her groceries and meats. At any rate, if the clerk begins to crowd the articles and seems a little scrumpy when you make your purchases, just soothe any resentment you may feel by assuming that you are doing your little part in the great Defense program. If the merchant can't get the Kraft materials, he can't hand them over the counter, either.

Auction Sales

Adolph Witt, October 2
Having dissolved partnership, Adolph Witt will sell a large number of cattle and other livestock and implements and tools at the Plum farm located 3 miles north of Ada bridge on Cannonsburg road, on Thursday, Oct. 2, starting at one p. m. A. W. Hilze, auctioneer; Dan Wingerler, clerk. See complete list in advertisement on another page.

E. S. WHITE, Village Treasurer



By Gene Allesen
Mr. Michigan Press Assn.

Unknown to many citizens and forgotten by others: That the first state university in the nation was the University of Michigan whose original charter, under the name of Catholepsiternad, was issued in 1817.

That the first state-wide public school system in the nation was established in Michigan in 1833. That the first state agricultural college in the nation was Michigan State College, opened in 1857 at East Lansing under the name of Michigan State College of Agriculture.

Michigan's eminence in education is a matter of pride to all citizens. At this time when thousands of young people are going to colleges throughout the state, when a host of boys and girls are finishing their first month of class study in public and parochial schools, take a backward glance at education and get a new inspiration for its future.

Cadillac's Landing

Two days after Cadillac founded Detroit in 1701, St. Anne's church was dedicated here. The parish is the second oldest continuously maintained parish of the Roman Catholic church in the United States.

In 1798, after the American flag had been raised over Detroit, Father Gabriel Richier arrived as pastor and pastor of the parish parish responsibilities. He was first to advocate a state university.

In 1817, twenty years before Michigan was admitted to the Union, a charter was issued by the governor and judges of the Territory of Michigan for an institution of higher learning. The formal name of the University of Michigan, as adopted in 1821, exactly 16 years before Michigan became a recognized state by act of Congress.

In 1837 the legislature created a board of regents of the University with twenty members. Plans were laid for a new institution. Because of the Ann Arbor Land company granted a site of 40 acres of cleared land, Ann Arbor was chosen for its location.

When you visit the north wing of University Hall at Ann Arbor, you will find the original Mason Hall, built in 1837 to serve not only as the classroom of the law school, but also the students' dormitories and the scientific collections of the school.

Seven students comprised the first class that met in 1841. They were professors were the Rev. Joseph Whiting, professor of languages and the Rev. George P. Williams who taught mathematics. Thus mathematics, Greek and Latin made up the first curriculum, a modest start for this great state institution.

The department of literature, science and art later became the college of literature, science and the arts—mother of the present college of engineering, graduate school, schools of education, pharmacy, business administration, music, forestry and conservation. The college will celebrate the centennial of its opening with a full day's program on October 15, featuring an address by Dr. James Rocafield Angell, president emeritus of Yale university, an alumnus of Michigan, and son of James B. Angell, illustrious president of Michigan from 1871 to 1909.

SERVICES TODAY FOR FORMER FALLSBURG MAN

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at the Shrine Temple in Grand Rapids for Stanley Parker, 52, who died Sunday following a lingering illness at his home near Mt. Clemens. Burial will be in Oakhill cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Surviving are one brother, Arthur of Battle Creek, one sister, Lottie Ripstein of Detroit.

Mr. Parker at one time lived near Fallsburg and is well known in Fallsburg.

Strand Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 25—"Boston Blackie" with Chester Morris and Rochelle Hudson; added Feature, "Raiders of the Desert" with Linda Hayes and Lewis Howard, also "The People."

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28—"Ringidee Mailee" with Ann Southern, George Murphy and Robert Sterling; also Screen Snapshots, Novelty, Listen to Larry and News.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 28-29—"Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in 'In the Navy' with Dick Powell, Claire Dodd and Dick Foran; also Cornwall Rhythm, Screen Snapshots and News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Returned by popular request at regular admissions, Charles Chaplin and Jack Oakie in "The Great Dictator"; also added Short "Out" with Frank Albertson and Lorna Grey. Added feature, "South of Panama" with Roger Pryor and Virginia Vale; also Robert Benchley reel.

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Pot. Albert Kyser Longs For Hunting

Mrs. Myron Kyser of South Boston, who has been ill with arthritis the past three weeks, but who is now up and around, received the following letter from her nephew, Pot. Albert C. Kyser of Fort Banks, Mass. (9th Coast Artillery, Btry. H.):

"September 11, 1941. Dear Aunt: Well, it's been a long time since I've written. I was very sorry to hear that you were sick. I am getting kind of sick myself—homesick. They have changed our time a little. Instead of getting Wednesday afternoons off, we get off Friday noon for the week-end. That wouldn't give me time to come home unless I had a car. I would take a chance on it then."

"I was about 850-900 miles or more from Fort Banks to Lowell."

"If I could get orderly sometime when I go on guard that would give me an extra day. I don't want to go over the hill until November and I hope I don't have to then."

"(Albert wants to go deer hunting but can't get a furlough. He went in April, so will have been in six months by then and have a furlough due him.)"

Albert continues: "After hearing about the squirrels getting in the corn, I can't sit still. I have to get home for at least one day pretty soon."

"We have been having some maneuvers here lately. All that we have had to do is set up our machine guns and stand guard for twenty-four hours. We had three hours at first it was 2 hours on 4 and 4 off; then they changed it to 8 p. m. until 12 p. m. last night."

"I went into Boston with Hazel Tuesday night. We saw a show, 'Will Geese Calling.' It was very good."

"I would like to hear all about the rabbits and other game. I heard on the radio or read it in the paper or remember seeing it in a magazine that the doe for camp would be legal this year. Until we meet again so long and good luck, Albert."

"It's going to be very cool here tonight. How do you think my Cards (St. Louis) are coming out?"

Thieves of Food Operate in Home

With every rise in food prices, the army of thrifty homemakers are being recruited. Stopping unnecessary food wastes at home has become a basic step in the nationwide movement to conserve this country's food resources.

Home economists at Michigan State College point out that food waste happens all along the line. They list here some of the ways in which such wastes may be prevented.

Much waste occurs in unplanned shopping. Wise buyers base their shopping plans on advance meal plans. They learn to make sure of getting their money's worth by checking both quality and quantity of everything they buy.

Improper storage classifies as another food thief. Any food keeps better if it is stored the right way. Leftover fat and drippings can be used again, but they must be stored in cold, dry places. Otherwise they'll not only spoil but ruin the flavor of other foods in which they are used.

Some of the most obvious food wastes occur when food is being prepared for cooking. Cases in point are potatoes peeled too thickly—orange and lemons only partially squeezed—outside leaves of lettuce or cabbage thrown away as a matter of habit.

Poor cooking and serving cause other food losses. Indirectly they may be the reason that the family leaves so much food uneaten on the plate. Burned food can be a total loss. Meat cooked at too high a temperature shrinks more than it should in the process, thus reducing the number of servings per pound of meat.

If vegetables are improperly cooked, valuable vitamins go off into thin air. And if the water in which vegetables have been cooked is thrown away, vitamins and minerals go along with it.

WILL CONDUCT EXTENSION CLASSES IN GRAND RAPIDS

The Western Michigan College of Education plans to conduct the following extension classes in Grand Rapids during the first semester: Free Brush, reading at Arnold C. Renner, Monday, Oct. 6, 7:00, Davis Tech.; Audio-Visual Education, room 338, Mr. Pellet, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:00, Davis Tech.; Modern European History, room 108B, Dr. Selbert, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:00, Davis Tech.

Free credit for each course will be three semester hours.

Survey Shows 267 Lives \$10,000,000 Property Loss As State's 1940 Fire Toll

Fire ranks with crime on Michigan's public enemy list. A toll of 267 lives and property destruction exceeding ten million dollars is the state's 1940 fire bill, according to a survey completed this week by the fire marshal division of the Michigan State Police.

Information from approximately 850 Michigan communities was collected in completing the most comprehensive fire survey ever taken in the state. Virtually every community in the state contributed its records to the completeness of the roundup.

The section on fire causes was particularly informative. It disclosed that even in the field of fires Michigan was the "automobile state," with car or truck fires the second highest known source of fires. Records show 4,250 fires of this kind, with the list of known causes lead with 4,500 fires due to sparks on wood roofs.

Flying may have its other hazards but fire is not one of them. But nine aircraft fires occurred during the entire 12 months. "Old Man Carelessness" is as conspicuous in the fire picture as he is in the highway Michigan's Public Enemy No. 2.

Farm Production To Beat Records

Committeemen Will See Every Farmer

County goals for 1942 farm production in Kent County will be worked out in the next few weeks by the United States Department of Agriculture County Defense Board as part of the national farm program for 1942 which sets up national and state production goals for all essential farm commodities and calls for the largest agricultural production during any one year in the history of the Nation.

John McCabe, Chairman of the Kent County agricultural defense board, said that every farmer in the county, as well as every farmer in the United States, will be contacted this Fall by Triple-A community committeemen, under the supervision of the county defense board, to determine the extent to which each farm can contribute toward reaching the county production goals.

Increased production in 1942 is expected in just about all farm commodities with the exception of wheat, cotton and tobacco, the most urgent need for more milk to use in the processing of cheese, dried skim milk, and evaporated milk.

McCabe, said that the 1942 national farm program is designed to assure plenty of the commodities for which there is increased need while continuing to hold in check the production of commodities of which we already have large reserves.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has emphasized the importance of avoiding the mistakes of the first world war which brought a long series of difficulties to farmers. He pointed out that while the goals for 1942 call for the largest production in the history of American agriculture, farmers will not have to plow up the hills and plains to accomplish these goals. Adequate reserves of feed grains for increased production of livestock products are available, he said, and it will not be necessary to increase materially total crop acreage for next year.

The principal farm commodities included under the plan are milk, eggs, hogs, chickens, beef and veal, soybeans for beans, flaxseed, sugar, dry beans (same as 1941 production), beans (same as 1941 production), commercial vegetables, some increase in potatoes, fruit and lumber.

McCabe said that the call for increased production by the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized under the Steagall amendment of July 1, 1941, extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Under the terms of that act, whenever it is necessary during the existing emergency to encourage the expansion of production of any non-basic agricultural commodity, the Department of Agriculture is required, within the limit of the funds available, to support a price for the producers not less than 85 per cent of parity. Non-basic commodities are those other than cotton, corn, tobacco, rice and wheat.

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Thanks Old Friends For Remembering Him

The Ledger is in receipt of another cheerful letter from T. C. (Tommy) Willette who makes his home with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Avery in Lansing. Tommy is nearly 86-years old and manages to keep in touch with old Lowell friends even though he isn't able to get around much due to a leg injury some time ago. His letter reads in part, as follows:

"We are quite well here and all busy. Dad—he won't work just lays around on a sofa, smokes locks for the mailman, gets a nice lot of mail, reads it all and enjoys it

IT TAKES FEED TO PRODUCE MILK. M & N ALFALFA BRAND CULLED BRADSHAW'S BROWNSHIDE CATTLE FEEDS SPECIAL 12-GRAIN CORN DESSERT SOY BEANS SOY BEAN MEAL COTTON SEED

Now Michigan's 143,000 dairy farmers feed 924,000 cows to produce 1,740,000,000 pounds of milk annually in a story that starts in the soil and the production of crops. Alfalfa and corn are essential, declares A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College.

Keep Belinda well fed and cow available, silage should run for 40 to 45 days. Alfalfa hay should be made in a third to a half bushel of an annual income in Michigan of \$26,000.

Who is Belinda? In the production of milk daily or up to 35 or more Michigan's 143,000 dairy farms, accounts milk.

He has devised pointers on what to do for sunshine are included, takes to keep Belinda producing. Baltzer suggests reducing drafts, for production is important for keeping dry cows fighting for milk.

MORSE LAKE Mrs. Frank Houston. NORTH CAMPBELL Mrs. S. Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keefe of Calhoun are spending the week-end at their home at Morse Lake.

Having dissolved partnership, I will sell the following to the highest bidder at public auction on the Plum farm, located 3 miles north of Ada bridge on Cannonsburg road, on

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1941 commencing at one o'clock: CATTLE HORSES OTHER LIVESTOCK

McCord's Matters Mrs. E. T. Whitson. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zoot visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gierhart at Kologvass Sunday afternoon.

South Pawnee Mrs. Jennie Pardee. Mr. and Mrs. Will Miesler and daughter were in Hastings Tuesday evening.

North Campbell Mrs. S. Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keefe of Calhoun are spending the week-end at their home at Morse Lake.

Having dissolved partnership, I will sell the following to the highest bidder at public auction on the Plum farm, located 3 miles north of Ada bridge on Cannonsburg road, on

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LEGAL NOTICES APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. State of Michigan—Order of the Conservator.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING IN CLAIMS. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

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Smart Styling Keynotes New Chevrolet. Distinguished styling, characterized by a new nose-line, new grille treatment, with integral parking lights, and the new elongated front fender, which sweeps back into and opens with the front door, rear design highlights.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING. It's a good idea when angry to quit ten before you speak.

YOUR AUCTION ADVERTISING. Remember, the success of your sale depends upon a large number of active bidders.

REMEMBER, the success of your sale depends upon a large number of active bidders. The surest and most economical way of obtaining this result is through the use of the large circulation of

The Lowell Ledger. The Ledger reaches practically all of the farm homes in the eastern half of Kent county, with large coverage in Western Ionia county.

ADVERTISE THE LEDGER WAY. HUNDREDS OF SUCCESSFUL SALES CAN BE TRACED TO LEDGER ADS. On cold rainy days, and on days that the worst weather rages, Uncle Sam carries The Ledger into the country.

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Church News FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor. Church School—10:30-10:45 a. m.

VERGENNES METHODIST CH. The pastor will preach at 9 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Mr. Washington and Kent. Morning services every Sunday at 11 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. Classes for everyone.

CATHOLIC PARISHES. Rev. Fr. Sewell, Pastor. 8:00 a. m.—Low Mass and sermon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. W. E. Tompkins, Pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

OLD TIME METHODIST CH. James G. Ballard, Minister. Sunday School—10:30 a. m.

ADVERTISE THE LEDGER WAY. HUNDREDS OF SUCCESSFUL SALES CAN BE TRACED TO LEDGER ADS. On cold rainy days, and on days that the worst weather rages, Uncle Sam carries The Ledger into the country.

Ada Local Mr. and Mrs. James Furrer spent Thursday evening in Grand Rapids visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hart.

SEELEY CORNERS Mrs. S. P. Reynolds. Don't forget the chicken dinner to be served by the Snow church.

ADA LOCAL Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyer are being congratulated on the birth of a boy.

WHITNEYVILLE AND SNOW METHODIST CHURCHES. Rev. Fleming, Minister. Preaching service at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. Gordon E. Truesdell, Pastor. Church School at 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. Rev. W. E. Tompkins, Pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

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Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES. Extra crisp flakes made of choicest white corn hominy, malt, sugar and salt. 2 8-OZ PKGS. 11c (3 11c) (23c)

GREEN BEANS IONA—CUT No. 2 10c. ARMOUR'S TREE TOMATO JUICE 12-oz. can 29c.

CHEESE WISCONSIN FULL CREAM 1 lb. 30c. ROLLED OATS SUNFLOUR 48-oz. 15c.

ADVERTISE THE LEDGER WAY. HUNDREDS OF SUCCESSFUL SALES CAN BE TRACED TO LEDGER ADS. On cold rainy days, and on days that the worst weather rages, Uncle Sam carries The Ledger into the country.

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More Local News

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ayres were in Chicago Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce visited at Cadillac over the week-end.

Mrs. Linda Loucks is spending this week with Mrs. Ollie Howell in Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe are entertaining their daughter and grandson from Chicago.

Mrs. M. D. Hoyt of Jackson was in Lowell Saturday and called on her friend, Mrs. James Muir.

Mrs. Grace Root of Washington, D. C. spent several days this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. A. McGrath.

Mrs. Emma Lawrence and Mrs. Floyd Blair of Owosso were Saturday callers of Mrs. Maude Van Dusen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topp and Mrs. Hattie Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Topp's parents in Saranac.

Reuben Lee of South Boston was taken quite ill while in town last Tuesday evening and has since been confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatch of Saranac, Mrs. Morris Cannon and sons of South Boston were callers at the Della Hatch home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Court and Mrs. George McInerney of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada arrived Monday night at the F. A. Gould home to spend a week.

Mrs. Eugene Engle attended the funeral of her uncle, Truman H. Lillie at Cooperville last Thursday. Mr. Lillie was a pioneer resident of Cooperville and 86 years old at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson and Mrs. J. M. Thomson called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirkland in Vermontville last Thursday. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland and family were dinner guests at the Henderson home.

Mrs. William Christensen and sister, Mrs. Harry Palmer of Grand Rapids left today (Thursday) for Traverse City where they will visit relatives until the first of next week. Traverse City is their former home.

Word from Mrs. George Thurlby of Saranac states that Mr. Thurlby is as good as he can be with a double hip fracture. He will be in a Grand Rapids hospital for six weeks and would like to see his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramer returned on Tuesday from a several days' auto trip to various points in northern Michigan. While at Charlevoix they called on Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moore. You might ask Fred how it was that he happened to land in the hands of Charlevoix police.

In renewing her subscription to the Ledger, Mrs. E. J. Nagle of Los Angeles, Calif., adds the following note: "I do hope you are all enjoying Michigan's lovely fall weather. How homesick I am to see all the loved ones in my dear home. From all reports the Showboat was bigger and better than ever."

LOWELL SCHOOLS COOPERATE W. W. Gumsar, Superintendent of the Lowell public schools, announces that the schools are cooperating to the full extent with the national defense program by selling Defense Stamps to the school children. The stamps can later be redeemed for Defense Bonds.

EAST CALEDONIA Mrs. S. VanNess Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Elton and children of Home Acres spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey.

Mrs. Emmett Sheehan and Mary spent Friday with Kathryn (Mrs. Ed. Wiering) near Middleville.

Miss Maude Herron of St. Johns called at S. VanNess's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cisler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cisler near Elmdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welton and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott to Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sarborn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menzies were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dettwiler of Grand Rapids spent Monday at J. C. Proctor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Easley and daughter of Sand Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Manning and son of Rockford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning.

A stranger was standing on the platform of a small railway station when the Northern express flashed past. Into the whirl of dust raised by the train leaped the stationmaster's dog, and tore madly up the track in pursuit.

"Does your dog often do that?" asked the stranger.

"Yes, Sir. Every time the express passes."

"That's queer," commented the stranger. "Why does he do it?" "I don't know," replied the other, "but what worries me most is what he's going to do with it when he catches it!"

WANT TO SAVE ON MEAT?

Ultra-Tender Armour's Brand Round or Sirloin

Steak lb. 35c

Choice Chuck Beef Rst. lb. 25c

END CUT Pork Chops lb. 29c

Meat is over 95% Digestible

Choice, Lean Mutton Stew lb. 9c

MUTTON SHOULDER ROAST lb. 15c

Help Michigan Farmers Buy Michigan Apples

McIntosh Wealthy Wolf River 8 lbs. 25c

California Red Tokay Grapes lb. 6c

NANCY HALL Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 15c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 23c

Red & White Sauerkraut can 10c

Prune Juice qt. 19c

Red & White Bran Flakes 12-oz. box 10c

Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars 22c

Calumet Baking Powder lb. can 15c

WEAVER'S Food Market

Phone 156 We Deliver

Four thousand men of the 20,000 population of the Shetland Islands are now at sea, many in the navy.

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim effort, by grim energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things—Theodore Roosevelt.

Fall Time is Paint Time! Protect your buildings against winter's sleet and snow.

We have paints that can stand any kind of climate conditions. A special paint for every purpose... for inside or outside use.

Buy now at the old price

Plenty of Good Wall Papers at a reduction in prices

HENRY'S Drug and Wall Paper Store

283 E. Main St. Lowell

MICHIGAN'S BIG TEN JUICE.. FLAVOR.. HEALTH



Apple Posters Ready for Distribution

THE MICHIGAN State Apple Commission has again published its "Big Ten" apple poster and has it ready for distribution all over the state in a revised format including a beautiful four-color photograph of the "Michigan Apple Girl." It is expected that more than 40,000 stores and markets which handle fruits will want the posters for display on walls and in windows and that schools in every town in the state will use it as supplementary material for teaching Michigan's horticultural products.

On the poster done in vivid natural colors, Michigan's outdoor girls smiles a greeting to all interested in apples. The state's ten outstanding varieties known for flavor and juiciness, are displayed in their natural sizes and colors and a brief description under each variety gives the months during which it is at its best for eating, cooking and canning.

Of the five fruits which constitute the main crops of Michigan's commercial fruit growers, apples approximate an annual average of approximately 8,000,000 bushels, greater in tonnage and in value than all the other fruits put together. The "Big Ten" poster is designed as a sales help to supplement other plans which the Michigan State Apple Commission has been putting into effect since early July to stimulate the apple market and to help put Michigan at the top of all ranking apple producing states in the United States.

Social Events

Family Get-Together Chris Bieri of Newaygo was honored at a picnic at Fallburg Park Sunday when all of his children gathered together. This was their first get-together for a number of years.

Mr. Bieri's brother, Carl and his sister, Mrs. Rose Kern were also present. Others were the Curti Bieri family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bieri and family of Cassville, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Growe, Mrs. Chris Gorte and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ehrlich all of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Carl Colando of Pontiac, Mrs. Rondal Malley of Corunna, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Newark and daughter of Jackson, the Lawrence Bieri family, Oswald Bieri family, Gerald Bieri, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider and family all of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peacock of St. Louis and Mrs. Chris Bieri.

Honor Bride-Elect Cornetian friends were present at the dinner given Wednesday evening in the private dining room at Richmond's Cafe in honor of Miss Betty Freeman, bride-elect.

Hostesses were the Misses Gertrude Haymer, Mildred Eyer, Mary Sterken and Mary Ann Weaver. Following the dinner, games were played and Miss Freeman opened her many lovely gifts.

Miss Freeman will become the bride of Bernard J. Kropf in a ceremony to be performed at the home of her parents on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Quinn-Smith Miss Ida Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Lowell, and John Quinn of Grand Rapids were united in marriage Monday morning in St. Mary's parsonage by the Rev. Father E. J. Jewell.

They were attended by Miss Rieckey Quinn and Frank VanDusen.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will make their home in Grand Rapids.

Child Study Club The Child Study Club held its first meeting of the year with Mrs. Henry Weaver on Monday evening. Thirteen members were present. Plans and projects for the coming year were discussed after which refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William VanVorst, Oct. 13.

Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Staal's birthday. The following guests attended, Gus Lieberg, Earl Jones, Miss Evelyn Biorson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis. After the entertainment a dinner was served.

Social Brevities The Fortnightly Club met Tuesday evening with Dora Bangs. Mrs. Thelma Hahn had charge of the program.

Mrs. W. W. Gumsar entertained the Neighborhood Club last Wednesday. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Paul Kellogg and Mrs. Jean Wachterhauser.

Marriage Licenses Earl G. Anderson, 23, Grand Rapids; Helen L. Lampkin, 23, Grand Rapids.

J. Clinton Christoff, 24, Lowell; Dorothy J. Lampkin, 24, Lowell.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Glenn E. Martin and wife to Arthur R. Martin and wife, part Section 34-7-30, Ada township.

Arthur R. Martin and wife to Glenn E. Martin and wife, Part N 1/2 Section 34-7-30, Ada township.

Lester Swanson and wife to Ada E. Hartman, lot 78, Sweet and Smith's addition.

William E. Cholerton to Lester C. Place and wife, Part Lot 6 & Block 12, Avery's Plat.

Over 10,000 horses were slaughtered for human consumption in Switzerland last year.

MEN-Join the Parade



REYNOLDS' MEN'S WEAR

We give Gold Stamps

Coming Events

Keep this in mind—American Legion Fair, November 6-7-8.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Hattie Peckham this Friday afternoon at 2:30.

There will be a Congregational Food Sale at Hahn's grocery Saturday, beginning at 11 o'clock.

The Methodist Ladies will serve their annual homecoming supper Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, serving to start at 5:30. Adults 50c, children 25c. Everyone invited. Plan now to attend.

Snow W. S. C. S. will serve a fried chicken supper Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the hall. Home-made pies and rolls. Start serving at 5:30 p. m. Adults, 65c; children 25c.

The P. N. G. Club will meet in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening, Sept. 28.—Com.

The Good Will Club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Dodds, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 1. Members come prepared to give a reading or poem as there was no entertainment committee appointed.

My Symphony—To live content with small means—to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion, to be worthy, not respectable and wealthy, not rich, to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly, to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart, to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never, in a word to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common, this is to be my symphony.—William Henry Channing.

In the Spanish-American war it was found that the dark blue uniforms, formerly worn by American soldiers, were too warm for the tropics, so khaki cloth uniforms were introduced.

With negligible exceptions, people play the stock market or the horse races in the hope of recouping money already lost.

When the Doctor Says HOSPITAL Be Insured

A Health and Accident or regular Hospital Policy protects you. Call 144 today.

H. I. RITTENGER, Agt. Lowell, Mich.

STRAND, Lowell

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 26-27

BASE'S MAN EVENT

Pingside MAISIE

NEWS — SHORT SUBJECTS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 28-29

THOSE "BUCK PRIVATES" ARE BOUNDING MAIN-JACS...! Clear the decks for waves of laughter!

Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO Dick POWELL

IN THE NAVY

MUSICAL SCREEN SNAPSHOTS NEWS — NOVELTY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30-OCT. 1

Returned by Popular Request AT REGULAR ADMISSION

Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator"

CAMPAU LAKE Mrs. E. R. Hurd

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pastor of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers and family.

Mrs. Anna Clark and son Marion spent Tuesday in S. Witley, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Apsey spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dushome at Grand Rapids.

Edward Campen returned to his home in Madison, Wisconsin Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Benjamin of Saranac spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Flint Curtis at Kory Korner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer spent the week-end with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wealthy Miller in Elkhardt, Ind. Grandpa Shriner returned home with them after spending the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster and family were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batey at Bowen, Sunday night.

Guests of the Foster's were Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and family of Alto, Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster and daughter of Dutton.

Mrs. Marion Clark and two children spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Terrell at Stanton.

U. S. Hunter spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his daughter and family at Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ellis and family spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Thurman at Cascade.

Grandma Campen of Grand Rapids spent Friday afternoon, Sept. 12, and was a dinner guest of the Herbert Croninger family. Francis Campau of Burt, Mich. and Ann Bluth of Comstock Park spent Tuesday afternoon and night with the Croningers.

Sunday, Sept. 14 callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Apsey were Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Hopwood of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlman of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kraft and son of Dutton. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Fred Pitsch spent from Sunday until Friday helping care for the family of her brother, Wm. Miller, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Fred Pitsch and Mrs. Maynard Harig visited Wm. Miller at Mary's hospital Sunday evening. They report Mr. Miller, who has been in a serious condition, as improving.

Callers at the Hurd home the past week were Mrs. Bert Niemeyer, Mrs. Henry Niemeyer and Mrs. Edward Reynolds Wednesday afternoon. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Higginer and baby of Coldwater. Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson of Sylvania, Ohio. Monday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nash of Newaygo.

FALLSBURG & VICINITY Mrs. Wesley Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and son Bill of Detroit spent the week-end at their cottage, Mr. and Mrs. York Kohn and daughter Elaine of Keene spent Saturday evening with them.

Mrs. Lou Pottruff and Mrs. Mable Ginebaugh of Lyons were Friday callers of Mrs. Dave Gerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of Well spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and sons.

Falls of this community extend their sympathy to the Gerald Pfeifer family in the death of his father in Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis were in Grand Rapids Saturday evening to see their new grandson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis. Eddie, the four-year-old grandson, accompanied them home to remain until his mother is well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney called on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bradley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Bygnum, first grade teacher of Lafayette school, Grand Rapids, entertained her class of 38 pupils at her cottage here Monday.

Dale Miller and Max Kesch took one of the Miller's cows over for the children to see. Dale demonstrated the process of milking for them.

The rest of the forenoon was spent gathering and discussing vegetables and flowers. Committees were appointed for the setting of tables, dish washing and cleaning up the yard which was all done by the children.

Mrs. Snell of Grand Rapids and Mr. Miller assisted Mrs. Bygnum with watching the children and preparing the luncheon which consisted of vegetable soup, crackers, sandwiches, cookies, fruit and milk. Miss Webster and Miss Dowd, supervisor and principal of the school, were guests. After luncheon the entire group and guests visited Fallburg school a short time. They left for Grand Rapids about 2:30 after their very enjoyable but busy day.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan were Mr. and Mrs. W. Duckie and Jack Remington of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storey of Granton.

Harry Vaughan and son Billie and Wesley Gould and son Charles went on a fishing trip Saturday and Sunday to Newaygo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley and Mrs. Hester spent Friday evening at the Stauffer home. Thursday evening callers at the Stauffer home were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Underwood of Greenville. Mrs. Russell Anderson and son spent Saturday morning with Mrs. Tom Chalmers in Grand Rapids and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Dennis and Mr. Stauffer visited at the Bradley home.

Sunday visitors at the Wesley Miller home were Lyell Adams and daughter Carol, Mrs. John Adams and daughters, Doris and Marjorie of Byron Center, Ed and Mrs. Clara Boynton and daughters, Cynthia and Barbara of Comstock Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Miller, Carolyn DeBartolo and Mrs. Constantina DeBartolo of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Metz and sister, Mildred Metz, of Grand Rapids will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren for the winter.

YOU ARE WELCOME AT

A very good time to have your heating plant checked, cleaned, and repairs ordered...

We are equipped to do this for you with a vacuum electric cleaner made for this purpose. Low prices any day. Phone 61.

WE GIVE RED STAMPS

PRICE RITE HDWE

YES SIR! YOU CAN BUILD A SISALKRAFT TEMPORARY SILO FOR AS LITTLE AS \$19.50

Build Any Size You Want—Welded-Wire or Slat Fencing—12 to 200 Tons

FARMERS—Plan and buy your fall requirements now. Don't delay. We still have a complete stock. Fix up now for winter comfort and savings.

Lowell Lumber & Supply Co. BRUCE WALTER Lowell, Mich.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from first page)

First in Teaching Michigan's progressiveness in education is also shown by the fact that little known, that the first chair of the science and art of teaching in the United States was established at the state university in 1878.

Co-education was introduced in 1870, and again the university pioneered in a custom that is observed nation-wide.

As early as 1837, when the state of Michigan came into official being, Michigan had led the nation in the establishment of free schools operated at public expense including grade or elementary schools, the academy or high school and the university. This plan was drafted in 1837 by the Rev. John D. Pierce in collaboration with General Isaac E. Crary, first attorney of Calhoun county and representative to Congress from 1835 to 1840.

Interestingly enough, the plan was nearly wrecked by a controversy over whether or not the Bible should be used in public schools. It was finally decided that a teacher might open sessions by reading the Bible, but could not comment upon the text.

From this small beginning, education in Michigan has grown and today there are eighteen colleges and universities, six teachers' colleges, eleven junior colleges, eight professional schools, twelve private schools, and about 1,000 high schools, 6,800 public school districts for elementary classes and 465 parochial schools.

Well Known For Writers Challenging the literary reputation of its sister state, Indiana, Michigan can boast of a large number of literary men and women whose writings are nationally famous.

Rex Beach and James Oliver Curwood, both native Michiganders, wrote tales of early Michigan lumbering history. Stewart Edward White, now living in California, described life in Michigan lumber camps in "The Riverman" and "The Blazed Trail."

Harold Titus, member of the state conservation commission, lives at Traverse City. James E. Hendryx (born in Minnesota), adventure fiction writer, lives near Sutton's Bay, Karl Deiser, another prolific writer, has a summer home near Leland. At Detroit are Edgar A. Guest and Anne Campbell, birds of the press. Arthur Pound, native of Michigan, wrote many books dealing with the state's growth. Paul deKruif, born at Zealand, is the author of numerous books. Other Michigan-born writers—and

Vital Protection

... IN THE AIR ... ON THE GROUND ... AT HOME ... EVERYWHERE

Safe Pasteurized Milk protects health. Builds up your diet with vitamins and essential minerals for vital living. Makes every meal more delicious and healthful.

DRINK MORE Pasteurized Milk IT'S SAFE

Phone 17 for Delivery

Lowell Creamery E. A. Compagner Lowell, Mich.

BE SAFE! Fill Your Bin Today!

Transportation facilities will be taxed all through the winter by our national defense effort.

Be safe! Order your coal now and help take the burden off the railroads during the winter months when all available rolling stock should be in use carrying defense material.

Our stocks of coal are now complete. Phone 34 today and we will fill your bin with high-quality coal.

C. H. RUNCIMAN

Call 34 Lowell, Michigan Call 152

Adv.—Call 1-6234. No toll charge.