THE LOWELL JURDICER

News of Our Boys

The Hosley store building at 220 W. Main St. has been sold to Albert Hermans of Ionia. In the future it will be occupied by a Gamble store. Redskins Win Final Sale was through the Rittenger

baloney for a long time.

Calif., "The weather out here is lead. 7-12. grand. Date picking started a Collins, running in old-time form, New Books Listed month ago—will last till the middle came back to score again in the throughout the summer.

come to a close so far as Lowell is concerned, it is entirely fitting that Turther mention be made in these columns of the part taken by the Lowell high school band at each of Lowell high school band at each of the season, but gave their the lineup.

Appreciation is due to L. Kerr, Christle:

L. Roth, R. Fonger and R. Kyser Marshall. the home games. The spirited best while in the lineup. music, fine marching and other maneuvers provided color and atmosphere akin to a college football game. An added attraction was the baton twirling by the three majoreties, Dora Jean Warner, Gloria Brown and Dorothy VandenHout. Roger Tusken was the drum major and always looked the part.

Michigan State Radio Highlights

A musical feature worth marking on your radio listening calendar is the concert program of the Michigan State college Women's Clee Club to be broadcast over WKAR, the college station, at 4:15 p. m., Nov. 20. This will be the first of a series of broadcasts by this choral group of 120 woices, going on the makers will be heard on the daily ported missing in action in France home sconomics program, 9:45 a. as mentioned in last week's Ledger. m, arranged and supervised by All sincerally hope that his parents, fessor of foods and nutrition.

Topics on schedule are "Smoked garding their son. Fish," by Helen Baeder, of the foods and nutrition department, November 17: "Woman Power in the War." by Elvelyn Zwemer, of the home management and child

answers to two problems of the stock, feed, and implements and farmer this week: "Results of tools. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer: Tests on Soy Bean Varieties," by Caledonia Bank, clerk. See com-L. V. Nelson, farm crops depart-plete list elsewhere in this issue of ment, and "Storage Disorders of the Ledger. Fruit," by Roy E. Marshall, horticultural department.

Desperately in need of 50 cents, are invited to meet in Mabel Scott's Beauty Shop on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at the place located 34 separately courage to open his pay Nov. 24 at the place located 34 saw Earl Doyle, Sam Yeiter and enough courage to open his pay Nov. 24, at the place located 31/4 speaker.
envelope before taking it home to miles west and 1 mile north of Anyone his exacting wife. Somewhat mysti- Lowell. Auctioneer, N. C. Thomas; tion call Mrs. Scott or Mrs. Jack Thanksgiving. fied at what he found therein, he clerk, Harry Day. See complete list Wingeier. hurried back to the cashier who on another page of this issue of the had given him the envelope.

I'm afraid," he stammered.

gotten that you got a \$10 raise last tors in Flint for his suggestion on month." He placed his hand across his wheels last longer.

"You've given me \$10 too much,

eyes, shrank into his coliar farther and said faintly: "My wife never

what I mean when I hold up my calls received while in the hospital. 1941. The conservation department recent weeks were under 18. Forty- who extend congratulations.

Nice Old Lady: I ought to; for p28 forty-five years I was a scho

ham school of Graduate Studies. bunch of Grandville Bulldogs. The wire attracted their attention.

One advantage a soldier has in manner when Beachum broke the fence so that the guy wire was the average person is comparing sending home souvenirs to his wife, through to block a Grandville punt, now inside the fence. On investiga- this war with the First World War; is that she can't send them back to and Schneider, local center gather- tion it was found that the Bowen in this, they are committing a grave be exchanged! . . . Unlike local od in the oval and raced over for bull was let into this field every error. The advent of the aeroplane women and their operations, you the first touchdown. Collins broke evening and found the guywire a as a major striking power has don't find returning soldiers brag- loos; on a long run and was hauled convenient place for scratching his changed things considerably. If you ging about their vaccinations. . . down just short of a touchdown, but back, which caused the entire pole will recall in World War I, Ger-The German people couldn't be un-scored a fr. plays later, on an off-derfed, for they have been handed tackle smass. Lowell lead, 12-0 at come in contact, causing the short They had everything to gain by halftime.

eral years a valued employee of the behind the line, reversed the field now seems to be cleared up. Ledger office, writes from Indio, and ran 60 yards to cut the Lowell

of January, then the packing and third quarter. Lowell's final touchputting in cold storage will last till down came when McCormick, a spring. What isn't sold this winter converted lineman, smashed over goes in cold storage to be sold for a marker. This lad seems to throughout the summer."

hit hard and should be heard from next year. Kropf broke into the large numbers, from Lowell and sucrounding communities have and Eighoff beginners, true for the past several days, men in autrouphing communities have and Eighoff beginners, true for the grant for the extra point. Bishors, the public must be awaken.

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In the Clympic swimming pool in the hit hard and should be heard from announces that Book Week is be- "Secondly, now that were are in of last October Earl had been in December. surrounding communities have and Eickhoff, beginners, turned been moving to the front. That is—
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is hopeful of bagging his buck. The
i Is nopeful of Dagging in Buck. The tivities. Don Roth, Schneider, De La Roche; The Green Fears by might say that they compare favor- the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Leg- Division when they invaded south- "Newspaper advertising support ing a conscity business the line of the control of the last reports he was in ern France around Marseilles."

"Newspaper advertising support horn, and at last reports he was in ern France around Marseilles."

will be needed more than ever be-

Appreciation is due to L. Kerr, Christie; The Far Call by Edison invade Germany.



AUCTION SALES

Having decided to dissolve partdevelopment department. Novem- nership Rankin and Miller will sell 21-22—The Uninvited with Ray homeless 35,000 and put 50,000 out have settled on Christmas now, were used. His neighbor followed ber 20; and "Aids to Clothing Con- at public suction on what is known Milland, Ruth Hussey and Gail of work. The remainder of the but she looks rough. servation," by Marjorie Eastman, as the Jackson farm located 21/2 Russell; also Selected Short Sub-population will not stay in Grand "I'm not discouraged, Dad, but band fire fighting. We saw the 4-H Club Fair were made at the B-17 Flying Fortress, and son of extension clothing specialist, Nomiles north and 2 miles east of
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Edward Slomski, November 24

Having decided to quit farming.

HIS THIRD AWARD

how to make their disc grinding

I am very grateful.

Ledger want ads bring results.

Bull Is Blamed for Turning Off Lights

Grid Game, 26 to 13 Linemen of the local light and Forrest Buck, chairman of B. of The Lowell Redskins took the past few weeks trying to find what well of the fighting qualities of a plant north of town was covered "Dear Dad: fine bunch of athletes, and serves thoroughly four times but the Wrote you a little line this mora-Raymond B. Avery, principal of as a tribute to coach Burch who trouble still continued. This week ing after church but tonight at Lowell high school, was granted a overcame one injury after another Jim McMahon and Lloyd Goff de supper I decided to write again. Master of Arts degree by the to place the locals in second place cided to walk the entire line to the "You are one of the few people Regents of the University of Mich- in tough Grand Valley competition. plant. Nothing noticeable was found that write to me who do not try to igan on November 10. He is a The Lowell team scored once in till they reached the Charley Bowen give me the impression that this graduate of the Horace H. Rack-each period against a scrappy farm in Keene where a shiny guy war will end soon. You are to be

first marker came in a spectacular Mr. Bowen had recently moved think the trouble is mainly in that which threw the town into dark-surrendering on November 11, 1918 At this period, DeHammer of the ness. The fence was returned to -but today it is another matter. Mrs. Gertrude Richmond, for sev-visitors, after being nearly trapped its old position and the situation Their country lies in utter ruins

Miss Inez Rutherford, librarian,

This game was the final for the surface around be put the sixth drive over, announcement by OPA that dear hunters motoring to the mooth would be questioned concerning their use of gasoline, has apparently failed to dampen the spirits of Michigan nimrods.

Now that the Grand River Valley

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Death Comes at the End by Agatha sian War that no one would forcibly have any place left to work in. We

Enjoy Your Houseplants by Doro- Guerilla. The very young and the "Get ready Lowell, cause here

of Jubilo by Ruth Sawyer; Storm Canvas by Armstrong Perry; Douglas of Porcupine by Louise An-Hogner; Crazy Quilt by Paul good question. Brown; The Little Train by Lois "A good example is now at hand gone!".

STRAND CALENDAR

Hairy Ape."

jects and News.

Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts heart of the city. Short Subjects and News.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

MEN'S FALL SHOES

Carter's guaranteed kid and The cashier counted the bills and coins, then replied impatiently: "It's A. R. Smith received his third fords in brown and black sport and quite correct. I suppose you've for-award last week from General Moconservative lasts, \$4.95 to \$7.50.

> ants on the Prairie farm, 9,000conducts an annual check of hunt-one of the wounded are in the same C. H. Runciman, er success on the project.

Phone your news to the Ledger.

Pvt. Earl Dovle Predicts Stubborn Struggle Before Germany's Final Surrender

T. sports committee, has been doing field for their annual Armistice Day was shorting the power line after a field for their annual Armistice Day was shorting the power line after by the communication of the communicati ball games during the season just closed. Next on the program will be best at 1 victory, however, speaks line leading to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leading to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leading to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leading to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leading to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leading to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leading to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-electric last. Saturday, as a distinct question mark. It leads to the hydro-ele

PVT. EARL DOYLE

Everyone Able Moves Out

"The same thing applies to people

congratulated on this outlook. I score. Of course, I have pever seen Germany but that is unnecessary.

"Heretofore we have had only the was not damaged. Those people classes will resure. German army to contend with but will stay. And what about the other Under a Lucky Star by Roy now that the actual invasion is an-people—the homeless and those Chapman Andrews; Invasion Diary by Richard Tregaskis; We Live in people to fight. 3t won't be long ununtouched? Alaska by Constance Helmericks; til you will be reading of German

very old, will all do their part. "One cannot honestly conceive of they come! Ada would be a metro-Germany winning this war-it is polis over night. The authorities New Worlds for Josie by Kathryn inevitable that she lose but anyone Worth; Sue Barton, Student Nurse who is looking for a quick, debut the back, therefore, everyone that is the back of the province of the p by Helen D. Boylston; Granite Har-c'sive, paralyzing stroke of victory

Brings Comparison Home

"The Layman might ask, 'well move out. Stars by Cornelia-Meigs; The Five or Berlin, does life stop altogether, city of reportedly 100,000 absolutely value. Gold Sovereigns by Choate and how do the people live, where do empty. In the core of Germany, John McCabe, in Ada township, while all enrollments haven't come skipper of an LCI, has evidently

on Monroe Avenue, all the small and you were up in Jim Burnett's starting fires that burned over pas- with the youngsters. air from the college auditorium.

The above half-tone is a picture air from the college auditorium.

The above half-tone is a picture of Pfc. Ralph S. Clark, who is resulting to the pump full of water and his son Joe gregational Church in Grand Rap-dix and Susan Hayward in "The west. Undoubtedly they would flat-so far as you are concerned unless pump full of water and his son Joe gregational Church in Grand Rap-dix and Susan Hayward in "The west. Undoubtedly they would flat-so far as you are concerned unless pump full of water and his son Joe gregational Church in Grand Rap-dix and Susan Hayward in "The west." Thursday, Nov. 16-William Ben- jacent avenues running east and as well not have bombed it at all growth hardwood. John took the meetings will be held at Park Con- by an hour." R. 1., will yet receive good news re-his Slickers, Selected Short Sub- and those avenues running to the how the war ended.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. people and injure 15,990, make Well, July 4th came and went-we pump. Thirteen gallons of water the spring vacation of that school.

Notice, Correspondents

Because of next week's issue of

SIXTEEN HUNTERS KILLED

Read the Ledger want ads.

age group.

Union Services On Thanksgiving Eve

The Annual Union Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Minis-Nazarene church of Lowell will be the speaker. Music will be in the Junior choir of the church.

This service is offered to the pub- State quota \$472,000,000. giving to God for the blessings that Saturday, December 16th. the season has brought. The public The Treasury Department has exists cordially invited.

The Treasury Department has exists appreciation of the sup-

Pfc. Lavant Potter

Lavant was born in Lowell Aug- and editorial matter. After more than two years of if you have seen one of their big cities that has been blasted by allied bombers you have seen them all and I assure you the destruction is indescribable.

All Germans Now As One

After more than two years of incidence in the possible length of the war, in his letter from allied bombers you have seen them to be a length of the war, in his letter from all and I assure you the destruction is indescribable.

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considerable number of people who where 70% of Americans were Rome. He also took part in the in- ed to the cold realization that the day.

Mrs. John R. Coe.

Save for future scrap drives.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

By K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

who live in cities that lie in the fire protection in case of enemy winter. Eleanor Densmore and Adrianse was a member of the fapath of advancing armies—they bombing have proven themselves Richard Machiele have visited all mous 126th Infantry who put up in grass and leaf fires this fall. We Kent County rural schools in the such a heroic struggle in New drews Kent; Farther North by what happens when the bombers "When we went into Leghorn are inclined to think there are a lot past month and a half. Also check- Guinea. Kathrene Pinkerton; The Pool of destroy a large city like Hamburg there wasn't a soul in the place, a of folks who don't realize their ed all former clubs.

as the nigger used to say, 'Are long woods fire a couple weeks ago. good winter's work.

NEWS OF OUR BOYS

DURING PHEASANT SEASON flying decorations from the Y- gas in the tool shed.

Force. Nine others of the para-

The tragic toll in Michigan's re-chute dropping section of the Y- The building fund for Camp treasurer, Eleanor Densmore. cent pheasant season—16 dead and Force received a double award. Vining at Bostwick Lake had annearly 100 wounded by guns—gives These men, all members of the other boost recently when Elmer Farms have their share of acci-April 29. He wrote he was a added emphasis to the conservation Quartermaster Porps, have been Yeiter brought a check for \$40.00 dents. Here are some startling fig- prisoner of war and was in good department's warning to deer hunt-flying through the tropical storms from the Morse Lake Junior Live- ures. Time lost as a result of acci- health, uninjured, was being treated Hunters shot 1,444 cock pheas- ers to "be sure before you shoot." and monsoon weather to drop vital stock Club. This was part of the dental deaths and injuries suffered O. K., and not to worry. His letter The most distressing fact in supplies and equipment to our for-money the club made on their ice by farm folks in 1941, is equivalent was written August 26 and at that acre Farm Security Administration 1944's unhappy record to date is the ward troops. It is estimated that cream concession at the 1944 4-H to the labor to produce 15 bushels time he had not been placed in a I wish to express my sincere project between Chesaning and sharp increase in deaths and in-Cpl. Dage has flown more than 180 Club Fair. The girls in Mrs. George of wheat or 10 bushels of corn or permanent prison camp. Mrs. Lalley appreciation to my many friends Saginaw, during the recent open juries from guns among under-age such missions over the "hump." Houghton's club turned in their 16 bushels of potatoes or 318 pounds was informed by the War Depart-Traffic Cop: Don't you know for the flowers, cards, letters and season. It was the biggest kill since hunters. Eleven of the 16 dead in Cpl. Dage has many Lowell friends fair winnings toward the club of pork or 202 pounds of beef for ment Monday that Bill was in building fund.

Buy Lowell Creamery pasteurized ing fund money. In the coming their tolls of hands and arms this miles southeast of Berlin.

ten South Division as they are very of course they slipped up and a ten gallon can. With a boy run-ids, Tuesday evening, Nov. 28. De- Sgt. Lewis A. Houghton, who has

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18 deadly on these straight aways, dropped one down poor old Jim's ning the pump McCabe started tails of the winter's work will be been ill the past few weeks, sub-"Meet the People" with Lucille The concussion alone from Monroe smokestack, in which case it would-down through the brush playing the planned. Miss Lola Belle Green mitted to an operation for appenm., arranged and supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark of Ada, Ball, Dick Powell, Spike Jones and would take care of Ionia, Ottawa n't make any difference to you water on the leaf fire that was and P. G. Lundin of the State Club dicitis last Monday at Camp Lathreatening a swamp hole in the Staff, will be in attendance. immediate north of Monroe. In "When we were up at Cassing woods and once out of bounds The Achievement day for these doing as well as could be expected. Sunday and Monday Nov. 19-20 other words they would gut the last winter a bunch of us decided could have caused some building projects will be held Saturday. Mar. although still suffering from mathat if we weren't at least started loss. How McCabe managed to put 31, at the Rockford high school larie and yellow jaundice contract-Rankin & Miller, November 22 in "I Love a Soldier"; also Selected "Assuming they did a first class home by the 4th of July we would the fire out is a problem. He gives This date is earlier than in former ed while he was with the Marine. job they would probably kill 3,000 not even think about it anymore, credit to the three gallon stirrup years but it is set to coincide with in the Southwest Pacific.

the fire was put out.

Another fire miss. One of our Monday, Nov. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill have re-about filling the tractor with gas a number of requests for a third continental Europe. All mothers of service men who the Ledger falling on Thanksgiving or believed a letter from their son, when the motor was running. The day. Arrangements of a suitable or next week's issue of ceived a letter from their son, when the motor was running. The day. Arrangements of a suitable or next week's issue of ceived a letter from their son, when the motor was running. The day. Arrangements of a suitable or next week's issue of next week's issue o

Cross, the Air Medal and the Oak soon out. Only danger was a scared Roland Depew of Alto. W. A. saw Earl Doyle, Sam Yelter and Anyone wishing further informa- Our best wishes to all for a happy Leaf Cluster for "Extraordinary boy and a scorched tractor. We saw Roth of Lowell and Marie Wolfe of Allen Roth, other Lowell boys. He and meritorious achievement in the dismai remains of a tool shed Grand Rapids were elected direc- went through the bitter fighting at aerial flight," thus distinguishing and a couple thousand dollars tors to serve for three years. himself as the only man yet to re- worth of implements in Paris town- The directors elected the follow- then sent to a hospital for battle ceive the triple award of all three ship after a tractor was filled with ing officers: President, Thomas fatigue before being sent home.

c38 bond drive more will be bought.

fall.

Sixth War Loan Begins Monday

Dollars; State's Is 472 Million

charge of Mrs. Harry Stauffer and The national quota for the Sixth his parents last Friday afternoon War Loan is \$14,000,000,000, the and will report back at Lincoln,

lic so that spiritually minded peo- The campaign will open here and ple of the community may unite in throughout the nation Monday, No. Edward J. Boyd, A M M 2/c, of a service of prayer and Thanks- vember 20, and continue through Corpus Christi, Tex., arrived by

port of the Fifth War Loan by the Killed in France sponsored advertising and editorial ceived his B-29 gunner's wings and columns and has expressed its wish Pfc. rating, Saturday, Nov. 4, at Last week's Ledger carried the preciation to the business and proword that Pfc. Lavant Potter was fessional men who contributed to missing in action, and readers will be added to missing in action, and readers will be added to missing the results of the second training. missing in action, and readers will ward this advertising. The Treasury be sorry to learn that a telegram Department has also appealed to Robert B. Weaver joined the from the War Department, since the newspapers to put forth every Merchant Marines tast week and received by his parents, Mr. and effort to support the Sixth War has gone to Sheepshead Bay, Brook-Mrs. Howard Potter, states that he Loan with an equal or greater lyn, N. Y., for seven weeks' trainhas been killed in action in France. amount of sponsored advertising ing.

"Newspaper advertising support School at Memphis, Tenn., where will be needed more than ever behe will be an instructor in Avi-

Death Comes at the End by Agatha sian War that no one would fordbly have any place left to work in. We will after the 1st of January meet its Sixth War Loan quota—if Aviation Cadet Howard T. Thurhave any place left to work in. We will after the 1st of January. Here the people of Kent county are to tell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Thurwill assume that General Motors will be notified when continue their support of our fight-tell, 118 N. Division, has success-

but not yet attained.

The three-gallon stirrup pumps; Prospects are gold for 4-H Club lough with his parents, Mr. and

Response has been good and Lt (jg) Bruce C. Walter USNR. writes the Ledger that his paper

Curtis; The Animal Book by D. C. those who are able, go to'? It is a those people in the big cities, used one to good advantage in a in enough are on hand to assure a been getting around lately as he Some hunters smoking out a squir- Clothing and handicraft projects hasn't reached him for a month Lenski; The First Thanksgiving by for you. Suppose Grand Rapids "People have put so much faith rel or coon in a hollow elm tree set will hold the center of attraction now. Bruce writes, "I have seen Lena Barksdale; Don't Count Your were bombed. In a series of good in the airplane and rightfully so, fire to the latter. It sure burned but a new conservation project and learned a great deal in the last Chicks by I. and E. P. D'Aulaire. sized raids they would succeed in in the sense that it destroys prop- and soon was spewing fire and emphasizing various types of out- few months. Ask Norm Borgerson destroying all the main buildings erty, but if they bombed Lowell sparks over the neighborhood, door work has proven very popular what the qualifications are in the business places on Bridge and ad-cabin at the time, they might just tures and in a piece of second. The first of the winter leaders in a foreign country the other day

Sgt. Cornelius A. Hoffman. 20 up with spade and other means of Plans for the 1945 Ken. County tall gunner on an Eighth Air Force Rapids even if they want to stay, this 'ain't no war, it's a crusade." place the next day and wonder how annual meeting of the association Mr. and Mrs. Sieger Heys, R. 1. at the Grand Rapids township hall Ada, has been decorated with the Air Medal for meritorious achievegood farm friends was discussing. The dates will be August 22 and ment while participating in heavy fire dangers around a farm. Told 23 with the possibilities that a third bombardment missions in the air us he had been warning his son day may be added. There have been offensive against the enemy over

All mothers of service field with the Ledger falling on Thanksgiving are interested in organizing or belonging to a local chapter of the longing to a local chapter of the "Blue Star Mothers," a national organization, are invited to meet in ganization, are invited to meet in the Ledger office as early in the Ledger office as early in the Ledger office as early in the Ledger falling on Thanksgiving or belonging to a local chapter of the Marianas.

With the tractor outdoors. One day will govern the directors' choice of the father heard the son holler the extra day.

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Slater; vice president John Kleinheksel; secretary, K. K. Vining; Mrs. John Lalley received the first direct message from her son every person in the United States. Stalag Luft No. 3. This camp is for The Camp Corporation recently We see by the papers that corn the officers of the Air Force, situ-Milk is nature's most perfect food, bought two \$100 bonds with build-shredders and huskers are taking ated near Sagan, Germany, and 129

(Continued in another column)

Clifford Klumpp, Petty Officer 3/c, of Quonset Point, R. I., is enjoying a 15 day leave with his parents and other relatives.

Capt. Bruce McMahon has been ransferred from Kingman, Ariz, to Chanute Field, Ill., where he will

Flight Officer Kenneth Wingeler dropped in for a surprise visit with Nebr., on November 22.

plane November 13, and will spend

newspapers of the country through Pvt. Roger O. McMahon, who re-

Pfc. Frederick J. Hosley came

Thomas E. Rathbun, A. O. M. 1/c. has been sent to the Navy Training

Mrs. P. C. Peckham, ing forces when victory is in sight fully completed his primary training at Carlstrom Field, and has been assigned to a basic flying school in the Eastern Flying Training Command for additional train-

Cpl. Edwin W. Adrianse has returned from 30 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific theatre of operations and is enjoying a fur-

Gaitorial of products to sell, (4) More inder night guests of his pendent of hired labor by employ-Carrie Condon.

This plan will be ready for a decision by the time the Selective Service Law comes up for consideration by the new Congress. The issue was held up until after the issue was held up until be made to grow feeds that was clarked was a distinct was a di sharp, but there is a fair chance of pasture, hay and silage. (2) Main-koviak.

can people are on trial, to see if greater money income than di-tion. there is any suggestion of revolu-tionary action, when some element finds out that it is defeated.

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Conditions in this respect are stressed is this: "Speculation has very different in many countries, no place in farm plans for next where democratic and republican forms of government have not been forms of gover good many times that defeated elements do not accept peacefully the " and family.

the people. They usually claim and family Thursday.

which they use as justification for Mrs. Jesse Elliott, an 8 lb. son. Mary's church.

the majority have the right to rule, field Slater, who has been laid up Rapids. and that whatever the majority with neuritis in her feet.

Suys is to be accepted as binding.

Russell Condon and Don Suart daughter called on Gene Kropf

Thanksgiving for Aged People So those who are defeated in an were on our street Saturday with Sunday evening.

and accepting the result as well as campaign.
is possible. There is but little of Fred Klahn is home from the hossour talk, and few claims of fraud, pital. He recently received a box of MRS. HOWARD BARTLETT sour talk, and few claims of fraud. pital. He recently received a box of MRS. HOWARD BARTLETT for old people. This Methodist inIf they make unplearant remarks, pecans from Montgomery. Ala.

record that still molds the lives of ford.

The Bartletts received a nice let- ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED Mr. and Mrs. R. Postma and Mr. The former spent Sunday after-and Mrs. Ben Postma and son vis-noon in Grandville with Mrs. C. where in the Pacific. Dick says he

W. B. Kolenbrander, Paster ited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuss near Weaver and children. Mr. and Mrs. doesn't have to worry about cold Morning service at 19 o'clock. Lowell Tuesday.

Timinski of Lowell were callers weather where he is.

Mrs. Jack Rockefellow called at Sunday afternoon at the Mutikaitis

Ye Scribe thinks it is about time

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Arch Wood and niece, Mrs. Leona and Mrs. Ed. Potter were Mr. and

Read the Ledger Went Ads and joyed.

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market outlets by having a variety of products to sell, (4) More independent of hired labor by employing modern methods and constructing labor saving equipment, (5) and son were Sunday supper guests

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Condon and be no services.

Rev. and Mrs. Rust and Janet will be at home during this interim with Henry, in the parsonage of the Congregational church, West Mrs. Boylston, Mass., where he is the Orvin Allerding.

Subject, "The Cry for a New Lutheran Aid at Holy Corners last pasture, hay and silage. (2) Main-koviak. Subject, tain a large acreage of high profit Lawrence Kerr has the new barn World."

so successful. In some South American countries, it has happened a good many lines that defected all to share the Sunday School hour with her sister, Mrs. Ted Ethart of valuable study at 10 o'clock.

United States who want to do anything of that kind if they are deweek-end at the Thomas Leece
feated in an election, their number home and visited their mother in
week with Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford.

Wednesday evening there will be is so small that they are of no importance. In our country it is a Mrs. Lester Stuart has been help-Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. ice in the Congregational church. permanently fixed tradition, that ing care for her mother, Mrs. Gar- and Mrs. Harry Kitchen, in Grand Junior and Senior choirs at 7:30

election come out the next day, a tractor and trailer collecting concealing their bruised feelings paper for the school in the salvage SOUTH LOWELL the Lowell charge celebrate the sea-son by giving fruit and vegetables BUSY CORNERS

of ford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith of taken to Blodgett hospital. We

the Walter Clark farm Monday.

home.

The Maloney family were callers end. We have left it to the men

Christian Endeavor at 8:40 p. m

were dressed for the occasion, and appropriate refreshments were enjoyed. room, sir?
Guest: Inside, I guess.

clections so that it might be kept out of politics and too many members would get on record in the campaigns. As now envisaged, the plan would provide a year of train-livestock program is that we must not only pro-Maloney and little girl of Lowell were Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 11:90 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Midweek prayer and praise service at 10:00 a. m. Mr. and plan would provide a year of training for every young man, probably fitted into his career at a point between high school and college. Opposition to the plan will be consume most or all roughage:

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tain a large acreage of high profit crops. (3) Use maximum amounts ready for use which will be much of fertilizer and limestone. (4) appreciated now that it is near Children's Service at 7:30 p. m. his newly purchased home at Pin Plant hybrid corn and other high winter.

producing disease resistant crop Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson Evening service at 8 o'clock. Ex-The permanence and persistence varieties. (5) Grow crops with both and Miss Estella Anderson spent position of St. John's Gospel, Chap-Whitneyville were callers of Ers.

of the American form of government can be attributed very largely
turn to a program best adapted to
to the way American people accept your farm. (7) Keep inventories

Thursday and Friday in Lansing
BOWNE CENTER METHODIST

wisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the results of elections. At every low.

with Mrs. Clifford Rose and atelection it may be said the AmeriSpecialization many produce

with Mrs. Clifford Rose and attended the Farm Bureau convenRev. Wm. E. Tissus, Minister

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman of East Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Bowne and Mrs. Paul Hoffman

night and Sunday with Mrs. Lulu Tuesday evening the young peofraud in managing the election, Born, November 12, to Mr. and Kropf in Lowell and attended St. ple of the community are invited to Mary's church. the usual periods of Song, Scripture and skating. The first period begins If there are any people in the Mrs. Vera Koon and Mrs. Nellie Sunday afternoon with Mr. and at 6:30 in the upper room. The sec-

Each year just before Thanksgiv

they get laughed at. They conclude from Mr. Doherty, a friend of Sgt.

Our old neighbor, Frank Graham, in Grand Rapids. There are about is confined to his home with in the state of the st It is better to take it lightly, and find what consolation they can in the returns. So long as that spirit railroad bridge at Fowlerville.

Scott O'Beirne.

Charles Leece is working on a fection below the knee.

Mrs. Ray Rittenger spent the age. This is one of the fine phillasts, our country will continue a construction week-end with her sister in Grand anthropic ventures of the church, WHO WEOTE THE BIBLE:

SO. KEENE — NO. BOSTON
MER. ED. POTTER

The whole list of contributors no one knows. They were prophets and Lowell were Sunday dinner quests at Wm. Kilgus'.

Rapids.

John Sterzick of South Boston and meets a distinct need of many people. Next Sunday is the day and John Molts of Grand Rapids appointed by First Methodist were Tuesday night dinner guests church of Lowell to bring Harvest Home gifts to the church where The whole list of contributors no Mr. and Mrs. Mart Simpson of at Wm. Kilgus'.

Home gifts to the church where poets, sages and singers, fishermen of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney eight girl friends for dinner and service as Thanksgiving reminders, and physicians, lovers and law- Afternoon guests were Mr. and physicians, lovers and law- Afternoon guests were Mr. and givers, men to whom God spoke Mrs. C. L. Williamson of Lowell and light, also 22 for the evening on The church at Vergennes observed

The Maloney family were callers at the Jake Staal home Sunday aftendom. Ida Jean Ford spent the week-end with her husband at Ludington and Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bioomer and granddaughter, Judy Bloomer, and Andrew Zoet and wife spent eleo tion evening at the Walter Clark home.

Arch Wood and niece, Mrs. Leona Mrs. Ed. Potter were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Potter wer

this November. As your substitute day afternoon callers.

scribe came by A. Robinson's, he was sitting out on his porch in his en at the Cutler school by the shirt sleeves and bareheaded. Can teacher, Mrs. Dyk. Several children

Hotel clerk: Inside or outside all Christian Science Church ject of the lesson-sermon in

ments do not accept peacefully the results of an election in which their cause was beaten.

If they have some control over "Fall Festival" Friday evening, they may attempt an armed revoit and try to overturn the results of the election by military force. They may put their own candidates in power, regardless of the votes of the people. They usually claim and family Thursday.

And family.

Mrs. Fred Pinckney and daughter Theobe were Sunday afternoon teacher, Miss O'Mara, put on a teacher, Miss Callers of Miss Emma Herron was home from Grand Rapids over

and 8 o'clock, respectively Thurs-

givers, men to whom God spoke Mrs. C. L. Williamson of Lowell November 16, it being her birth-this occasion last Sunday. The with such power that their words and callers were Mr. and Mrs. day.

live on as a part of the changeless Leonard Detmers and son of Rock-DATED FRESH DAILY McCORDS MATTERS
MR. R. T. WILLIAMS

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Blackburn, spent Thursday eve-Mrs. Paul Smith of Plymouth and hing with the Walter Clark family. Larry Williams of St. Johns. Mr. hunt deer in Michigan during the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Talk about the Sunny South, it and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton and first two weeks of November, first hasn't anything on Old Michigan daughter of Greenville were Saturseason the entire state has been Morning services at 11 o'clock "Soul and Body" will be the sub-

> throughout the world on Sunday, It looks Nov. 19. The Golden Text (Psalms 84:2.



"We have 4,300,000 jobs

to do today

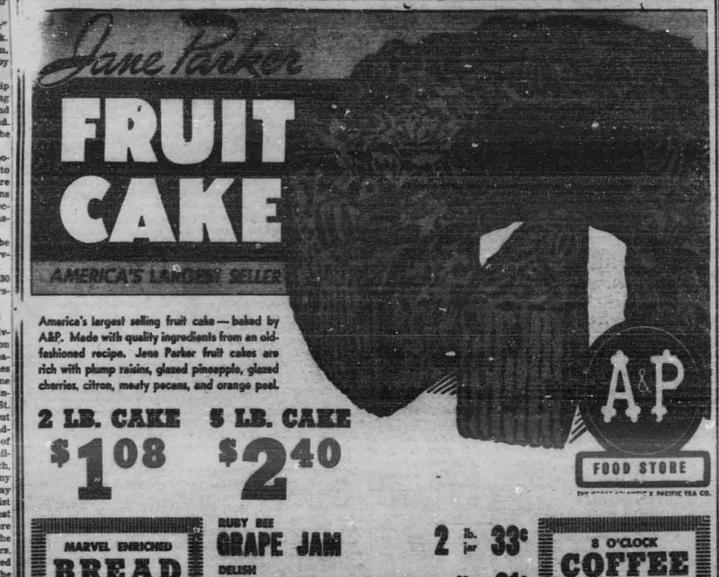
THESE are busy days for everybody in the telephone business. About 4.300,000 Toll and Long Distance messages go over the lines in the average business day. (That's in addition to more than 100,000,000 daily local

We appreciate your help, especially when you're on a line to a war-busy center and the Long Distance operator says-"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

> *INVEST IN VICTORY-BUY MORE WAR BOTIDS

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

H. A. Johnson of Bowne Center Too many people itch for what "A chip on the shoulder usually A radio performer's wife knows was a caller of his sister, Mrs. Jen-nie Pardee, Saturday afternoon. "Too many people itch for what "A chip on the shoulder usually A radio performer's wife knows nie Pardee, Saturday afternoon. "Too many people itch for what "A chip on the shoulder usually A radio performer's wife knows nie Pardee, Saturday afternoon."



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Many a man gets so much advice; Why is it that when a man is



I STILL THINK THAT THE ANSWERS TO ALL



WILL COME MARCHING HOME TO A WORTH WHITE JOB ?..

"I'm just a G. I.—fighting for you ... for a decent world

... for a sound America.

Some day, I hope, I will come marching home.

What will I find?"

Will he find a strong America where he up prices, pulling down the buying power

Hele the nation's efforts to keep your living costs

BOWN, the buying power of your dellar UP.

State Savings Bank

The Sixth War Loan Drive Starts November 20. Buy Your Bonds Here and Buy Liberally

toward trouble.

will have a chance to go to work and earn

dollars which are worth while? Or will he

just march from wartime hell to peace-

That depends, to a large extent, on

YOU . . . on how you spend the money

and save the money you are now earning.

spending and our saving . . . if we spend

less, save more . . . then we may reasonably

expect post-war America to

be O.K. But if we blow in

our money . . . if we try to

spend it as fast as we make

it . . . then we're bidding

If we on the Home Front plan our

time hell?

of the dollar, crippling business, heading

Planning is the answer. Take a pencil

and work out your own plan for spending

and saving. Out of your figures will come

a sensible method for spending. Then, too,

you can determine how much to save. Put

into your bank account. Then we'll head

toward victory on the Home Front, too!

IAN YOUR SAVING .. our fighting men return.

As a matter of loyalty, it is

up to each and every one of

us to have a sound, worth

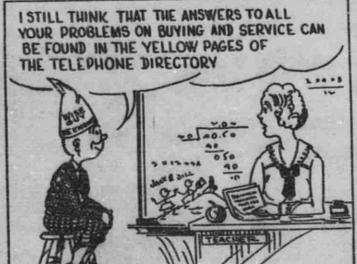
while American dollar when

your surplus dollars into War Bonds and

We Have Just Received

Lowell, Mich.

at home that he refuses to heed it self-made, he brags about his splen- Booth. when he hears it on the street. | did job?



visiting relatives in Blanchard. | Miss Virginia Conant was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. the second time in two weeks. | William Rexford.

Miami, Fla.

Douglas of St. Louis spent the R. L. Forward spent Sunday with week-end at the Arthur Schneider new place of business at Alto.

Now but escaped injury.

Keiser Bros. moving into their new place of business at Alto. his brother Charles in the Ware home.

the Upper Peninsula. Rapids. fore he got loose.

spending this week at the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Arvine Smith, eight little boys and girls in honor Ferris Miller and Jerry to Ann

sister, Mrs. Fred Wood, in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and children of Grand Rapids were week-end guests of Mrs. Clara Mc
Williamson and Miss Hazel Hoag week-end guests of Mrs. Clara Mc
Carty.

With A. R. Smiths.

Mrs. Blanche Segerstrom of MidMr. and Mrs. George Murray of for Pfc. and Mrs. Edward LaneMr. and Mrs. George Murray of the form the company of the compa

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Mrs. L. J. Donahue of Mt. Pleas-net is spending a few days with Detroit to remain indefinitely with her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Mange.

Nancy who accompanied the Zwiers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griswold and and best wishes as a reminder of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisner of the day.

Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Krum.

Harry Sexton and Mrs. Jack Sexton of Grand Rapids were Sunday and Mrs. Wm. Cowles and family at guests of Mrs. Margaret Dennis and Relding.

Mrs. Florence Whitfield and Mr. John Scott of Grand Rapids, a former Lowell man, seriously injured in that city when a car Shop, for delivery.

Ed. Kniffin moving here from Detroit Suntroit with the produce firm of day Times. Get The Detroit Suntroit with the produce firm of day Times for "Bringing Up Father", and George McManus' operate in Lowell.

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brother, Dr. Frank Tredenick. at Morrice, and daughters, Mes-dith. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rickner and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. T. J. Justice and son, Arthur Leslie, of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McNeilly and his mother of Mason, who is visiting them, called on Mrs. Mc Neilly's sister, Janet Faulkner, at the hospital in Grand Rapids Sun

Rickner.

Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Alma was a recent guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Fahrni. Their mother, Mrs. Susie Baker, returned to Alma with her daughter for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexande and Miss Fase of Ada called on Mrs. Emily Murray Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vere Carter and daughter of Middleville were Sunday callers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff at-

tended a party Friday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Thomas at Cascade. They visited Saturday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchilds and Mrs. Vera Watts in Alto. Mrs. Elmer Pletcher spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Porter, in Grand Rapids. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Janet Faulkner, in the hospital Mrs. Faulkner expects to be able to

return to her home here this week. Howard Peckham, formerly of Lowell, and now archivist of the W. L. Clements library at the University of Michigan, has been appointed to fill a vacancy with the council of the Society of American Archivists. The appointment was made at the society's annual convention at Harrisburg, Pa. On Sunday, Nov. 5, Mrs. Marie

Godfrey, Mrs. Elsie Racine and daughter, Alice Lou, and A. G. God-frey made a trip to Mrs. Godfrey's farm where they were joined by Mrs. Cora Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and daughter Virgini of Belding, all going to Ashley where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Godfrey.

end with her husband at Evanston, LOWELL ITEMS OF FALLASBURG & VICINITY 25 AND 35 YEARS AGO MRS. WESLEY MILLER LOCAL NEWS III. 25 AND 35 I BARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watson and Tuesday for Alpena to enjoy a November 13, 1919—25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watson and son of Grand Rapids spent last Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle are Miss Virginia Conant was a Smyrna depot was robbed for week Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

TO AN OLD REPUTATION Wesk-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of home of her grandson, Orville A ladrich, in Grand Rapids.

Miss Elaine Yeiter left last Wed
Lowell with relatives.

Wesk-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elinor Buck died at the home of her grandson, Orville A ladrich, in Grand Rapids.

John Chaterdon driving a truck, their house trailer, Others from this collided with another truck west of vicinity who have gone north are collided with another truck west of vicinity who have gone north are collided with another truck west of vicinity who have gone north are vicinity who have gone north nesday with Ionia friends for Mrs. Marion Peacock and son town but escaped injury. Harry Vaughan and son, Billy, Leon

Local fellows having a little fun Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan and school district.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topp left
Sunday evening guests of Mr. and
Sunday on a deer hunting trip in Mrs. Henry Stehouwer in Grand
and had to chop the stump out beMr. and Mrs. James Topp left
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with his brother-in-law and sister. Mrs. Harold Bargwell of Grand Mrs. Rose Kiel and Delbert Kin- Ground white with snow with the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keech, He has Rapids spent Friday with her you went to South Bend Monday to temperature 28 degrees above zero. just returned from Europe where mother, Mrs. Ida Krum.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie went he served in Sicily, Italy and Mrs. Hattie Herrick of Grand who is very ill. Mrs. Hattie Herrick of Grand
Rapids was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Gaunt.

Mrs. G. A. Plumb and Miss LaMrs. Lenna Anderson sold her home and bought a bungalow in called on Lowell friends and relEast Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Wesley Miller spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids and last week week at the Charles atives Monday.

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Grand Trunk depot, moved into the Mr. and Mrs. Zwiers and daughters, and Mrs. L. Stauffer. Other week-

daughter, Mrs. Byrne McMahon and family.

Mrs. Bruce Walter and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haan, in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George L. Wilson of Lansing was in Lowell to attend the funeral services of her sister-in-law, Miss services of her sister-in-law, Miss and Mrs. Charles Gardner observed services of her sister-in-law, Miss and Mrs. Byrne McMahon F/O Kenneth Wingeler. The boys her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Mange. Mrs. B. C. Smith called to Kitch-family to Ypsilanti Monday for a week's stay. Mrs. Lester Stauffer will remain with the Emiel Stauffers and Mrs. Andersen.

Abe Klipfer, old Alto resident, fers and Mrs. Andersen.

John Süllivan of Parnell returnation of George McManus, creator of for a year.

Mrs. Charles Gardner observed services of her sister-in-law, Miss

was in Lowell to attend the funeral services of her sister-in-law, Miss her 84th birthday on the 10th of Jeanette Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Gardner observed her 84th birthday on the 10th of November 18, 1909—35 Years Ago
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November 18, 1909—37 Years Ago
November 18, 1909—38 Years Ago
November 18, 1909—37 Years Ago
November 18, 1909—38 Years Ago

struck the buggy he and Mrs. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kloosterman spending several months with her spe

attended the Old Timers' dinner her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Morday evening at Second Congre- Archart. Morday evening at Second Congregational church, Grand Rapids.

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from a long siege of rheumatism. Thursday avening. Dr. Merrill's office. Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick Miss Lena Murphy home, having Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delk anand son Patrick of Ada attended resigned her position at St. Joseph, nounced the marriage of their the football game here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whitehouse daughter Lenora, to Benjamin L. and were supper guests at the moved to Belding and rented their Stegeman of Petoskey. house to Mr. and Mrs. John Lalley. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Frazier call-

Collins-Gaunt home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Tim Conant were his brother, Howard Conant and wife of Rockford, and Supt of Wyoming Park schools, Norris Furgerson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Frezier calldis old building by the Auto Body Frazier's father, Wm. H. Ritter.
Frazier's father, W Mrs. Hattie Rouse and daughter, Saranac to care for Mrs. Howard Things printed can never be Mrs. Charles Taplin, went to Grand Lane, nee Tassa Burnett. stopped; they are like babies bap- "Money doesn't always bring hap- "Everyone should own a comfort-

Rapids Friday to visit Mrs. Taplin's Mrs. C. C. Winegar left for an tized, they have a soul from that piness. A man with ten million able bed and comfortable shoes, be-



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dore Roosevelt and the stirring

event took place in September 1902,

probably the fall air bringing Cover Underside of Moose Lodge meeting at Traverse strength for the trip. In Hartford, Foliage in Spraying Frank Janesek is quite ill and Connecticut, the spectacular scene was enacted, with a horse-drawn Cover both the under and upper under the doctor's care. vehicle following the presidential surface of the garden foliage, since Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of car, for any emergency! An editor many insects, particularly the bean South Lowell called on Mr. and who wrote of the occasion did not beetle, live and feed mostly on the Mrs. M. P. Schneider Sunday afterrealize our chuckle today when he under side. The most practical gar noon. put it, "Roosevelt displayed the den sprayer is a two or three gallon Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild courage which is typical of him."

It is far from 1902 when so few compressed air sprayer with an extended of Alto called on Mrs. Lawton Cole tension rod and angle nozzle to allow and family Sunday evening. It is far from 1902 when so few automobiles were on the road and those folk who did venture courage-ously forth carried with them a Blue Book Traveling Guide for directions. Consider your modern highways, intersection signs, detour routings, motor clubs, stop and go signals and then the early "Go 24 miles to red barn. Turn right. Go 4 miles to covered bridge," and count the years between as full count they can be obtained with an and family Sunday evening.

Cpl. Oscar Chapin of McChords Field, Wash., is visiting at the Seymour Dalstra, out Cornell, Lawton Cole and Howard Antonides are the men from this vicinity going north in search of deer.

4 miles to covered bridge, and ing spoons kept for this purpose. To count the years between as rull insure thorough mixing first shake Of course we smile at pictures of water in a closed jar, then stir it the duster that kept the clothes into the remainder of the water in the sprayer. Since diluted sprays of honor at a birthday dinner Sunroads, the caps and goggles, the of most materials soon lose strength, high-seated autos that clumsily mix only what you will use the same terked along with noise and puffs. day. But gight now, every month of those war years fewer automobiles are riding the highways. Nearly Army Nurses Uniforms sing and Joe Anderson of Alto. 4,000,000 of them were sent to the Army nurses wear a variety of Harold Vreeland was an afternoon scrap pile in the past two years. distinctive uniforms. These include visitor. since it appears to be some time the winter service uniform and the Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Glidden and

FOUNDERS OF OUR TOWNS (or field) shoes and hosiery of Rapids visited her sister and her DO PEOPLE fully realize all the neutral shade; and the brown-and- mother, Mrs. Lewis McDiarmid and effort and sacrifice that were devoted to the building up of the communities in which they live? devoted to the building up of the communities in which they live? communities in which they live? form, for street wear, is also part of the old pioneers toiled very long the army nurse's wardrobe. This where the teachers entertained hours and they endured great hard- uniform is two-toned in effect, with their respective board members ships to create these communities.

They saw a vision of peaceful and happy homes, and they worked unmaroon.

the skirt a shade lighter than the coat, and brightened with pipings of the University of Grand Rapids maroon.

tiringly to realize that hope. Today we have inherited these communities which they made with such labor and effort. We ought to feel the same affection for them that was felt by the old founders. If they were willing to give toilsome effort to hand down these and a light soil are best for the north woods on their would prefer a good snow storm instead of rain.

Yine Crops

A number from this vicinity have left for the north woods on their annual deer hunt. They no doubt would prefer a good snow storm instead of rain. advantages and conveniences, we vines; and they need plenty of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jousma and in the best possible condition, and so fast, and produce so much, one evening last week.

the setting of fruit. came, without making great effort to change them. They very likely enjoyed life and were useful in many ways, but if by some strong Store your blankers in the coolest Robert Anderson and Janet Marie effort they could improve their place you have. Don't pile sheets, were Friday afternoon callers. the energy to make that effort. as it crushes the nap. Perhaps they got more out of called "push." These folks get pro- brush lengthwise of the blanket, noted in their work, and if they never across. Sunshine and air are in business they overcome ob- will help bring up the nap. quality, if it is to make progress in is need for a new binding too, don't business and in its organizations wait until winter comes again to get and improvements. the job done.

A young mother who prides herself on keeping tuned to the times was preparing to take her 10-yearmode. Finally he asked: "Mother, and household goods is something a thing.

you aren't going to wear your hair over \$100,000,000.00 a year. Poor that way, are you?"

The mother replied such was her for this—woolen clothes and fur wise it's pretty hard to teach him intention, adding that she thought it made her look sophisticated. It is trimmed garments are left hanging in closets all summer long, full of Well," said the boy resignedly, dirt and grease spots which is food "I don't know what that word for moths. They aren't even cleaned,

Boss (to pretty applicant): So

Find Californ'a Indians

Merging With Whites

of those "contraptions" was Theo- blood.

City Sunday.

the material with a small amount of

Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughter Janet of Grand Rapids, Miss Margaret Anderson of East Lan-

pefore new models will be avail- summer service uniform, for wear little sons spent Sunday with her able, motorists might wisely take within the continental limits of the parents and other relatives at care or even a 1902 model with its United States; the white hospital Mattawan and Kalamazoo. * duster and side curtains might look uniform; the field hospital uniform | Mrs. Glenn Godfrey visited her worn in maneuver areas in the daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Hostettler United States, consisting of white and baby one day last week. cap, cetton uniform of blue, service | Mrs. Grace Andrews of Gran

gave a very interesting address

and a delicious luncheon was

should try to maintain our homes water and food, because they grow sons visited at the Owen Nash home to be faithful and enterprising in Cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson and melons are the principal vine crops, son Claire took Mrs. Robert Ander-Even the small garden can grow son and little daughter back to some of them. Cucumbers should Grand Rapids Sunday evening, always be tried, if there is space. they having spent a part of las

IT HAS BEEN remarked of cer- The early varieties mature in two week with their uncle and aunt. ain agreeable and intelligent months, and they can easily be re. Marilyn and Morris Deming of eople, that they had little of the strained to a reasonable space. Alto spent a couple of days la Pinch off the ends of the vines which week with their Grandpa Nash. quality called "push". They were inclined to take things as they the setting of fruit the cond of the vines which week with their Grandpa Nash.

Mrs. Joe Anderson and daughter the conduction of fruit the conduction of fruit the conduction of the Mrs. Clifford Finkbeiner and son of Hastings were Wednesday afternoon guests at the Gerald Anderson home. Mesdames Leon and

life than if they were disposed to make such efforts. Yet the Ameritor remove dust and lint and to keep to remove dust and lint and to keep Jerry—You'd be surprised how Clean your blankets before you can people have a special admira-tion for those who have the quality the nap fluffy which makes for bet-tion for those who have the quality

Blanket Storage

Victory Garden Jones-How are your potatoes? stacles and attain success. A com- Mend the thin worn places before marbles, some as big as peas and munity needs a good deal of that you store your blankets, and if there there are only a few little ones.

> Brown-That Jones boy who used to work for you wants a job here Is he steady? If you do not plan to store your steadier, he'd be motionless!

woolen garments in bags, boxes, or old son to the movies. The son special closets, by all means, hang special closets, by all means, hang them outdoors often and brush them her coiffure in accord with a new thoroughly. Moth damage to clothes to be so smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart? I can't teach minimate the control of the son smart is a smart in the control of the son smart is the control of the smart is the control of the son smart is the control of the son smart is the control of the son smart is the control of the smart is the control of the son smart is the control of the son smart is the control of the son smart is the control of the smart is the control of the son smart is the control of the smart is the control of th

Slightly Spiked

"I don't know what that word for moths. They aren't even cleaned, means, but I would rather you aired, or sunned. Moths do not be managed to get drunk or clean garments. And don't be stingy would look human."

| Clean garments. And don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rather than the lean don't be stingy | Mac—It must have been rathe with moth balls and moth furnigants. hard!

Billy: Two, baseball and foo

Would you live with ease, de what Teacher: How many seasons are

Since the days of '49, the Cali-DREAMS OF CONQUEST

A MBITIOUS MEN and nations have dreamed about conquer-have dreamed about conquer-h

initial rides in the early autos, areas average 41 per cent, and city day evening, ending with a weiner first President to ride in one of those "contraptions" was Theoof those "contraptions" was Theohome in Lowell.

Clair Kauffman and Joseph Oesch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and son blood.

The sharp-tailed grouse is a comparative newcomer to Michigan and tuate as he scans the varied headdore Roosevelt and the stirring to the morning research and city day evening, ending with a weiner parative newcomer to Michigan and tuate as he scans the varied headlives in the morning research and city day evening, ending with a weiner parative newcomer to Michigan and tuate as he scans the varied headlives in the early autos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and son parative newcomer to Michigan and family called at the Hooper home in is still in process of extending its Howard Antonides attended a lines in the morning paper! and Sunday at the Ray Seese home. Johnson home Wednesday after-Caledonia Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Blough attended the SOUTH KENT DAIRY HERD TESTING REPORT FOR OCT., 1944 STAR CORNERS
Swiss L. A. S. at the Albert Blaser
No. of herds tested, 24; total cows 478; total cows dry, 67; total 50
home Thursday afternoon. lb. cows, 38; asso. av. of milk, 613; asso. av. of butterfat, 28.0; base fornia Indians have tended to mix and merge with the white Americans. This is due principally to young folks, particularly women. Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Lewis will and family. A. B. Coover of Jonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kide Guy and family. A. B. Coover of Jonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Seese and daughter were dinner guests Sunday daughter were dinner guests Sunday daughter were dinner guests Sunday at the Stahl-Seese home.

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The High Cows in Each Class

High Cow under three: Bread Milk

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FOR SALE—Black Jersey cow, al34c dressed. Mrs. Sam Ryder, To close the Estate of Truda so Hot Blast heater and porce- Lowell Phone 59-F11. c28 M. Lee, deceased, I will sell - the above property to the

Hale, Lowell Phone 245. c28 WANTED-Room and board for highest bidder, subject to ap-HELP WANTED—Experienced or not. Women to help with turkeys, Lowell phone 54F-13. c28 Sealed or open bids will be

US-16. Lowell Phone 66-F12. pzs prepared to handle welding of FOR SALE—Feed, hay, straw and broken parts, at the farm or at oats. Alto phone 614. Amos Ster-One way to keep cigars in conpower sprayer, mounted on Gen- place of business. Tilden Pinck- zick. eral Motors 1½ ton truck, 1935, ney, at Weeks' New & Used good rubber, 100 feet of hose and Auto Parts, 924 W. Main. Lowell FOR SALE—Baled straw. Seymour noisseur, who answered our recent two nozzle and single nozzle gun. Phone 447-F2. p28 Hesche, Phone 149-F11, Lowell noisseur, who answered our recent

FOR SALE—Black silk dress, printed silk dress, both size 40:

FOR SALE—Cradic Craft baby bathinette. Lowell Phone 453-F5.

Mrs. Frank Keiser.

P28

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc The stomach is a slave that must Boars, ready for service. 8 miles accept everything that is given to north of Lowell on Lincoln Lake it, but which avenges wrongs as printed silk dress, both size 40; foundation garment, size 40; BUTTERMILK-For stock feed, 3c road and 1/2 mile east. George slyly as does the slave.-Emile Soublack Chesterfield coat, size 20; a gallon. Lowell Creamery. c26tf Francisco. Lowell phone 247F3. vestre. silk dress, size 9; several pairs of paired; also electric wiring and there on the bench? I think he's GOSH-ISURE

p28 ested in part time work. Several mixture of butter and a little curry hours daily will average \$1.00 per powder or paprika and toasted unp28 rifle and 2½ boxes of shells, \$35. ray Bldg., Grand Rapids. p27-28 accompaniment to hot soup.

Farmers, bring us your

cream. The community of



Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the place located 31/2

miles west of Lowell and 1 mile north on Parnell Ave., on

SORREL HORSES Mare, 8 years old, weight 1400 Gelding, 21/2 years old, weight 1400 Gelding, 6 years old, weight 1600

CATTLE Guernsey, 8 years old, fresh Jersey, 6 years old, fresh Holstein, 5 years old Guernsey, 5 years old Durham, 5 years old Guernsey, 3 years old 3 Guernsey Heifers, due in May Holstein Bull, 6 months old Holstein Bull, 21/2 years old

5 Heifer Calves HAY, GRAIN and POULTRY 60 Pullets

12 tons Clover and Alfalfa Hay

100 Shocks of Corn HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kalamazoo White Wood Range, 2 yrs, ole Heatrola Other goods too numerous to mention

John Deere Hay Loader Massy Harris Manure Spreader McCormick Mowing Machine Osborn Binder McCormick-Deering Riding Cultivator Wagon and Rack Dump Rake 3-section Drag 2-section Drag Disc Land Roller Superior Grain Drill Set of Heavy Duty Harness McCormick-Deering Cream Separator

Hog Mineral and Grain Feeder

IMPLEMENTS and TOOLS

toms on rubber)

International Tractor Plow (2 14-in. bot-

Other articles too numerous to mention TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under, Cash. Over that amount see clerk before day of sale.

Milk Cans

Windmill

Scalding Kettle

Corn Sheller

Naurocki, vice president; Martha

Porritt, secretary; Ruth Geib,

insurance—the best you can buy—is not expenpay no dues or member

estrian fatalities could be shown

Plumbing. Heating, Sheet Metal Work.

RAY H. COVERT



The pan cake supper in the Meth- Herman Snyder of Caledonia were Honor Memory of Lieutenant
Edison J. Sullivan

Russell, They Dared to Live and
They Did Something About It by

Russell, They Dared to Live and attended. Net proceeds were about the past week. The many friends of Johnny Sulli- Robert Bartlett.

used the first time this after-

Claud Silcox, Forrest Richardson, gert and family.

by Fairfield Osborne; Thirteen Wingeler and Mr. and Mrs. Cap Sunday afternoon callers on Mrs. James Needham, Sr., who Against the Odds by Edwin Em-Feuerstein, Ed Clark, Roy Deming Lena Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. has been spending the past te bree: The Silence of the Sea by and Basil Hayward. Vercors; The Exile's Daughter by Ray Linton attended a conven- and Mrs. Osburt Griffith and Baker, in South Boston, returned ordea Spencer; Biography of ion at Rowe hotel, Grand Rapids, daughter of Grand Rapids and Mrs. home Sunday.

hich he loved so well."

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Ars. Wm. C. Anderson and son had a birthday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and family, Sunday in honor of the former's birthday. Other guests were dinner guests at the Charlie Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ardae and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quiggle home Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Aida and visited Mr. and Mrs. Aida and Visited Mr.

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other memory of 1st Lieutenant Mrs. Julius Wester were Mr. and
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John Dalstra of Morse Lake is spending a couple of weeks with spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Howard Miller came home celd. Here in New Guinea it is and Judy. Mrs. Joe Metternick and Mrs. Basil Hayward. Sunday from the hospital. Mother at often possible to pay tribute to daughter returned with her sister The following people attended a and baby coming along fine. nose men who have made the and family to Mulliken to spend a party at Cascade Thursday eve A number of men from this ning, given by the rural teachers neighborhood went deer hunting.

proper that the regiment take Mrs. Neva Hobbs, accompanied of Southeast Kent county; Messrs. Sgt. Fred A. Cox was a dinner is opportunity to dedicate a memby Mrs. Ella Sterzick, attended the and Mesdames Val Watts, Jack guest at the home of his brother, in to an officer who so well exin rai of Mrs. Hobbs' only brother, Porritt, R. D. Bancroft, Basil HayRobert Cox and family in Grand plified the best traditions of the Z. L. Mitchell at Hart Tuesday. Mr. ward and Mrs. Geo. Skidmore and Rapids Thursday. nerican competitive spirit. | Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dalkha and | Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dalkha and | Lt. Sullivan, an officer, an ath- by being gored by a bull. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward were son of Grand Rapids visited Arthur

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Paul Dintaman, Bob McWhinney, Delmar Smith and Jerry Dresser Lewis Kelley received painful ineach year if each of us would learn New books at the library this Joe Anderson and Harold and Ed- finished their work on the P. M. juries to his foot while working at He Wester, Buck Ashley, Ernest bridge just east of Alto and have the Kellogg vinegar plant one day Non-Fiction: The Pacific World Roark and helper, Leon Wenk, Dan gone to work at Fowlerville. recently. Leon Potts of Middleville and Mr. days with her daughter, Mrs. C.

Gonday. Mrs. Linton and Mrs. H. Griffith's mother, Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Place are liv-

and two children of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mesecar and three daughters of Grand Ledge Mr. and Mrs. John Potter. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland. Mrs. E. O. Sullivan of Norfolk, PUBLIC NOTICES Va., spent several days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Merla at the Elmer Dintaman home.

air. and Mrs. George Yaeger of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. At a session of said court, held at the John Linton and Julius Wester was their Sunday dinner guest.

Vera Watts is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Boulard.

Trobate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the Cit day of November, A. D. 1944.

Present, HON. JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Truda M.

Wednesday. We are glad to see

Mrs. Daniels is able to be up and
around part time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirschenman
and family of Portland spent Sunday with Mrs. E. L. Timpson.

Mrs. Glen Godfrey called on Mrs.
Lena Johrson Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clate Dygert spent
election night with Mrs. and Mrs. Claud Silcox. They had a hamburg fry far after mid-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blossom were Monday guests of their far deficiency of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, is the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN DALTON,

mother, Mrs. Nellie Timpson. The Blocher twins, Lucille and Lois are both home from the hos-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deming spent NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Deming spent
Saturday night and Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jousma.

Mrs. Rober. Blackburn and
daughter, Karen of Montague called
on Mrs. Josephine Foote Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephart
and grandchildren spent Sunday
afternoon and evening with relagitives at Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of
Muskogee, Okla., visited Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Sydnam Sunday after
noon.

Mr and Mrs. David Washburn
and family of Lowell were Sunday
afternoon callers of Mrs. Rose Wingeler and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dan
Wingeler and children.

Glen Loveland, Norton Avery,
Valda Watts, Lawrence Headworth,
Otto Church and Elof Erickson attended the annual Armistice dinner

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than innet y days) in the conditions of a Certain mortgage made by Carl Rauwerda and Lillian Rauwerda of 857 Glbsoo St S. E. Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on March 3th, 1934, in Liber 763 of Mortgages, on page 197-8, as amended by extension agreement deted March 26th, 1940, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Kent County, Michigan, on November 7, 1944, in Liber 953 of Mortgages, on page 205, and said mortgage as extended to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of two thousand, one hundred forty eight and eighty-

Valda Watts, Lawrence Hendworth, Otto Church and Elof Erickson attended the annual Armistice dinner in Lowell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Green and family in Snow District.

HICKORY CORNERS MRS. ETHEL YEITER

Mrs. C. A. Ball and son Frank of Grand Rapids called at the home of Mrs. Ethel Yeiter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeiter and son, Dickie Joe of Potters Corners called on their mother last Thursday afternoon and his mother returned home with him after spending a few days there.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. D. Hilton spent Tuesday evening with friends in Grand Rapids.

Dickie Joe Veiter of Potters Corners is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter and son Edward.

Nine-tenths of the miseries and The man who trusts men will The man who trust

One of the biggest jobs of the C&O along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem and to know how essential coal is these days.



Be sure your heating system is clean

and in good shape. Fire carefully. Pull

your shades and draw the drapes at

night. Close off unused bedrooms. For

other suggestions see your coal dealer.

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY NICKEL PLATE ROAD PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Save Coal - and Serve America

Sign of a good housekeeper!

CURE, there's a cobweb on that door.

In a moment it will be gone with a

flick of the duster. But right now, it's

a sign of good housekeeping, for it shows

that an unused bedroom has been closed

There's going to be some shortage of

coal delivered to homes this winter. This

isn't because less coal is being produced.

More coal is being mined this year than

last. Mine owners and miners alike are

doing a splendid job. And there are ample

But certain grades and sizes of coal

are needed for war production. And, in

addition, your local coal dealer is suffer-

ing from a shortage of manpower, trucks

and tires. So be patient with him and

make the coal you get go as far as possible.

rail facilities for transporting coal.

off to save heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg N. McCORDS-E. CASCADE were Sunday guests of their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Lloyd Houghton and hus-

Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson and son Lewis were dinner guests at the

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The Sight Seer", a paper published by the 63rd Infantry of which are was an officer, until his death August 25.

The article entitled "Sullivan's Field" read as follows: "The 63rd Infantry athletic field which will e used the first time this after
Ing class on Friday following for Infantry for which is usual on Dec. 1. We are ahead as usual on Dec. 1. We are ahead of our quota, having completed 100 convalescent bags and have 200 convalescent bags and have 200 more to do.—Leaders, Mrs. Glen Loveland and Mrs. Claud Slicox.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman entertained Sunday for Sgt. Fred A. Cox Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and son Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Forward and Jim Courter were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman entertained Sunday for Sgt. Fred A. Cox Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Diane and Mrs. Andrew Houseman entertained Sunday for Sgt. Fred A. Cox Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Diane and Mrs. Andrew Houseman entertained Sunday for Sgt. Fred A. Cox Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Diane and Mrs. Andrew Houseman entertained Sunday for Sgt. Fred A. Cox Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Diane and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Diane and Mrs. Andrew Houseman entertained Sunday for Sgt. Fred A. Cox Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and Brs. Clayton Houseman and Diane and Diane

we had oil, we had steel, we had food, lumber, aluminum...practically everything we needed. There's one thing we didn't have...rubber. The enemy had that." "But that didn't bother us for long, Soon American brains and industry had synthetic

war without rubber."

"Mary and I were just saving, Judge, how

lucky we are here in America that we have so

filled a critical need ... you can't win a

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

in reading a statement made by a high government official on synthetic rubber. In it he said 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry." tremendous contribution of distillers' industrial alcohol to the synthetic rubber program

"I was very much interested the other day

"We certainly learned something today, didn't we Mary?"

Fiction: Cluny Brown by Marjorie Fiction Brown Brow

Mrs. Etta Harris of Grand RapIt appearing to the court that the time it appearing to as the Jackson Farm located first place east off Whitney road on 76, or 21/2 miles north and 2 miles east of Caledonia, or 8 miles north of Middleville to 76 then east, on

Pair Black Mares, well matched and

both bred. A real pair to work. Seven and nine years old, weight 3300. Will Bay Saddle Mare, gentle for children. Nine years old, weight 900

31 HEAD OF CATTLE Guernsey, 8 years old, fresh Guernsey, 4 years old, fresh in Dec. Guernsey, 3 years old, bred in April Holstein, 5 years old, fresh Holstein, 3 years old, fresh in December Holstein, 8 years old, fresh in December Holstein, 7 years old, fresh in Feb. Holstein, 3 years old, fresh in October Holstein, 2 years old, pasture bred Durham, 6 years old, bred in May Durham, 4 years old, bred in May Durham, 3 years old, bred in April Durham, 3 years old, bred in April Durham, 3 years old, fresh Durham, 2 years old, pasture bred Jersey, 6 years old, fresh Reg. Guernsey, 5 years old, bred in July Guernsey Bull. 15 months old Durham Bull, 10 months old 12 Calves under 1 year old

These cattle are large size and in good condition. Production records, breed-ing dates and other information given at date of sale

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS Allis-Chalmers Tractor on rubber. Model

C with plow and cultivator Keystone Hay Loader Keystone Side Delivery McCormick Mower John Deere Corn Planter with rd. in wire

John Deere Walking Cultivator Manure Spreader 3-section Spring Tooth Drag

2-section Spike Tooth Drag Wagon with box Hay Rack Empire Disk Grain Drill 8 10-gallon Milk Cans Set Double Work Harness, good condition Set Single Driving Harness, nearly new

20 tons of Clover in barn 300 bales of Clover Hay 70 bales of Rye Straw with the rye all in it 600 baskets of Corn in crib 350 bushels of Huron Seed Oats 10 bushels of Soy Beans

Other small tools too numerous to

5 Sows with 48 little pigs, 5 weeks old 2 Sows not bred

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under, Cash. Over that amount six months' time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 6% interest. If desiring time terms, make arrangements with the Caledonia Bank

E. P. Rankin, C. A. Miller, Props.

The regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell was held in the City Hall Council rooms Monday evening, October 2, 1944.

The South Boston Extension of Carol Mrs. Joe Madison of Carol Mrs. Joe Madison of Carol Mrs. George Betzler and Mrs. George Betzler and Mrs. George Betzler and Mrs. George Betzler and Carol Mrs. George Betzler and Mrs. George Betzl

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A report from Justice Springett of Battle Creek visited their grandand fees of \$30 read.

It was moved by Trustee Roth

The springett of Battle Creek visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach, while their mother spent a

dime, I'll tell you what the ice man

The grandmade it possible.

The grandwith Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and family.

The grandwith Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and family.

The grandmade it possible.

Noble McClure been promoted to Master Sgt. He is and supported by Trustee Day that few days last week in Grand Rap said to Mama." the Village of Lowell sell Lot No. ids with Mrs. Jim Harker and "O. K., son, here's your dime." Mr. and Mrs. John P. Malone Add a little ground ginger and I don't think much of a man who hunters. One and Two, block Nine to L. Edith Gregory.

The son replied: He said, "Do spent Monday evening at the Pat piping on your pumpkin pie.

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Read the Ledger want ads. as is. Roll call: Trustee Day, yes; Sunday dinner guests at Floyd Speerstra, no; Rutherford, yes; Tapley's. Roth, yes; Christiansen, yes. Yeas, Thomas Ellis and son Percy of

i; Nays, 1. Carried.

Williamston and Mrs. Buster Ellis of St. Louis, Mo., called on Mrs. supported by Trustee Rutherford Gerald Kyser Saturday, the latter that bills in the fe'lowing amounts remaining for a few days. Lowell Light & Power ___ \$1.502.56 Hoyt called on Junior Shear Sun-General _____ 447.78 day.

309.80 Recent callers at I. F. Filkins' 14.52 were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs 63.93 and baby of Alto and Rev. and Mrs. Hewut and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cas-

Roll Call: Trustee Day, yes;
Speerstra, yes; Rutherford, yes;
Roth, yes; Christiansen, yes. Yeas,
5; Nays, 0. Carried.

It was moved by Trustee Christiansen and supported by Trustee
Day that the meeting adjourn.
Yeas, 5; Nays, 0. Carried.

Amr. and Mrs. Claude Harker and Mrs. Henry Tapley called on Mrs.
Jim Harker and daughter in Grand Rapids Saturday evening.
Walter Blakeslee, who is staying with Mrs. Lewis in Saranac, called at Lyle Bovee's Sunday.

Mrs. Clare Alderink and children seent the weekend with her eas, 5; Nays, 0. Carried. Yeas, 5; Nays, 0. Carried.

HARRY DAY, President Pro Tem. mother, Mrs. Roy Kyser.

A special meeting of the Com-overseas APO number from New non Council of the Village of Low-York now. ell was held in the City Hall coun-til rooms Tuesday afternoon, Oct-visited at Carl Wittenach's Satur-

President Archart at 4 p. m. guest of Virginia Blaser. Trustees present: Day, Speerstra, rd and Rutherford absent. Mr. Craw, architect, gave an esti-

LEWIS E. JOHNSON, Mrs. Arthur Green attended the

The meeting was called to order Mrs. James Munroe and Mr. and stees present: Roth, Day, Ruth-program and luncheon Thursday evening at the Cascade church fo

The clerk was instructed to children of Ionia were recent supprojects as outlined.

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Baker.

of Grand Rapids were Sunday after-LEWIS E. JOHNSON, noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court.

The regular meeting of the Com- roe and in the afternoon they all The regular meeting of the Com-non Council of the Village of Low-ill was held in the City Hall coun-ill room Monday evening, October the proud parents of a new baby

president pro tem Harry Day gett hospital.

The minutes of the meeting of family called on his mother, Mrs. October 2 read and approved.

The minutes of the special meetings held October 3 and October 22 in Grand Rapids Saturday night, It was moved by Trustee Christ-insen and seconded by Trustee Christ-tutherford that the motion to sell and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 1 and 2, block 9 be rescinded. Witz, in West Grand Rapids. Ed.

It was moved by Trustee Speer-Fia., was home on a 15-day fur-tra and supported by Trustee lough.

The strain of the bills in the bills ollowing amounts be paid. children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter owell Light & Pwr. \$2,429.19 Flynn and son helped their sister,

__\$4,809.58 Watersmeet, U. P., deer hunting. Roll Call: Trustees Day, Shepard, Mrs. Marguerite McClatchie and

d that the meeting adjourn. Yeas of Grand Rapids were Sunday LEWIS E. JOHNSON, Huyck and family. C. H. Stanton returned home with them to spend a few days before going to Dexter to Mrs. Fred Mark.

LEWIS E. JOHNSON, Clerk. Mrs. Forrest Rose received word

oth, Christiansen. Trustees Shepnate as to modernizing the City resessors servers fall at a cost of \$15,000.00. Lloyd Powell left Monday for De-The meeting adjourned to the troit and from there will go to the gular meeting October 16, 1944. Great Lakes training station.

Snow Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Otis Bibbler and family of Lowell

ojects for post war planning and school boards from the rural dis-

Rev. Clay, Elery Onan and Mrs. Isadore Onan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mun-

The meeting was called to order girl, born Sunday morning in Blod-

Kaspronivez of Camp Blanding.

300.31 brate her birthday at the home of 22.18 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern

was moved by Trustee Shepard Timm, last week.
supported by Trustee Ruther-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ronloip

can't marry that lawyer, Claud Loring is suffering from r," said the sad girl. "He's the effects of strep infection.

Marry him," said the prospective Hitler.

Aher-in-law, "and between the Dutch (acknowledging salute); of us we'll convince him he's Hefl Rembrandt.

the fault was only on one side.— best painter, so I am polite and

ABOUT THE

SMINNING IN

yourself-"What's the big idea of more supply ships-more gasoline and oil than asking for all this additional money now? Isn't it took for the invasion of Europe!

the war almost over?" No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's

practically over. But make no mistake about it-nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch

Everything Costs More in the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes... Tanks... Ships... Oil In addition, we shall need more of every-

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And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations—more clearing stations
—more evacuation hospitals—more convalesent hospitals-more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

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Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man emobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

thing. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

AS WE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More Winning the Peace—for Your Country

f we're to win the peace as well as the war. the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation-with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and

Noble McClure has journeyed to

the north woods with the many Mary Naurocki, president; Betty

heartache-must be prevented at all cost. Let's make no mistake-a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

Winning the Peace—for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, in-individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement-and we'll

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

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Order Early the organizations of which I am a member, to the church societies, ward E. Watson of Grand Rapids an appendectomy performed last our relatives and the many, many were married Saturday Nov. 11 at The course in college. Merle is now in Mrs. Agnes E. Alexander and Ed. Elodgett hospital recovering from ward E. Watson of Grand Rapids an appendectomy performed last

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BOWNE CENTER PTA

A good attendance enjoyed the Friday evening program, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, president, announced the Parents Education Institute which several members will attend Tuesday of this week in Grand Rapids.

The children led with community BUS SCHOOL OS singing after which they put on musing charades representing U.S. cities and states. There was also a blackboard contest of State abbreviations. Winners were Enoch Carlson, Mesdames E. Johnson, P. Bryant, 8 H. Alderink, L. Watts, E. Simpson and T. Thompson

Mrs. Norton Avery gave a brief explanation of the work in color photography and told a charming story illustrating that we are all made richer in friendships by helping others along the road of life and that the appreciation of beauty in our immediate surroundings is always available.

Mrs. Avery presented the Kodachromes, explaining each beautiful picture. We were delighted to see the gardens of Mrs. Jack Simpson and Mrs. Fred Pattison flashed on the screen.

A very good supper was served by the refreshment committee.

January is Father's night. Chairmen are Ward Boulard, Enoch Carlson, Joe Dyke, Lawrence Headworth, Dee Bryant.

> BIRTHS

5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5 To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott November 12, a son, Richard Keith, control of the state of guests

CARD OF THANKS

riends for the flowers, cards, let-four o'clock at the hrine of the Mrs. Ellen J. Alexander observed city residents painless protection ner Sunday in honor of Pvt. Junior be Nov. 27, by order of Noble Grand. pital, but since I have been home, tional church at Baldwin, we thank you.

Bill: I don't know. Why?

"A real executive is a man who

Cliff and Bessa Hatch. corsage of gardenias and sweet membered by her friends. heart roses. The couple were at- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shear of Bat-Overholson.

I desire to thank schoolmates, the South Boston Grange and has been an employee of the City lough, spent Saturday and Sunday simple expedient of adding proper son of Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry South Lowell Ladies' Aid, friends General hospital of Grand Rapids with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. amounts of fluorine to public drink. Devine and family of Smyrna and and neighbors for various gifts, for the past three years. Mr. Wat- Wm. Booth and Mrs. Oma Shear. ing water facilities. Phone 16 cards, calls and kindness extended son is employed in the vulcanizing to me after my unfortunate acci-business. dent and during my sojourn in the After a brief northern trip they Carey, Mrs. Wm. E. Cole and Mrs.

Fred Klahn

ed by me as well as my parents. Ave., Grand Rapids.

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tainer.

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Fete: Why did they make the In loving memory of our beloved hand of the Statue of Liberty eleven The marriage of Miss Virginia delegates of the club. Havens and Austin Byrne of Lowell was solemnized Saturday at one

yping to a red-headed stenograph-Lucille Alexander.

their honeymoon with Mrs. Byrne's who are all overseas. sister, Mrs. Arthur White, in Lexngton, Ky., after which they ex-bect to make their home in Ann tended a "Crusade For Christ" training conference in First Metho-

cations that raccoon may be more plentiful in Michigan this fall than Mrs. Beatrice VanDyke and greatly exceed the effectiveness of Mrs. Eugene Carr and Mrs. Lloy in several years.

Try a want ad in the Ledger.



Lowell, Michigan

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Otis Wood underwent an opera tion at Blodgett hospital last week Wednesday and is now at home where he is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Addie Alderink and son. Martin of Grand Rapids spent from Friday till Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Oma Shear and aunt, Mrs. Anna Yardley. Mrs. Arthur Norton of Ionia and

Mrs. Alice Dennie of Lowell were entertained with a supper Sunday evening by Miss Bertha Palmer at the home of Mrs. Mattie Rulason. Mrs. E. H. Roth, Miss Annie

Easterby and Irwin Merriman attended funeral services at Lakeview Sunday for Mrs. Wm. Chapin, who at one time resided near Low-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn will attend the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Women's City Club in Grand Rapids Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LaBrecque of

Grand Rapids spent Monday after noon and evening with her mother Mrs. Anna Yardley, and aunt, Mrs. Oma Shear. Ann Marie returned

Pvt. Melinda Starbard of Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., spent a few days furlough last week with her father, Earl Starbard and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stahl and baby of Clarksville were Sunday their home in Alto, July 21, 1931.

Merle Bieri arrived home Nov. 1 from California where she spent N. Y. Tests Fluorine as eight months attending a short course in college. Merle is now in

lers, and so many other dainties Pines," Baldwin, Mich. The double bestowed upon Cliff and me both, ring service was read by Rev. Dunnot only during my stay in the hospital, but since I have been home, tional church at Baldwin.

Mrs. Ellen J. Alexander observed against tooth decay, an almost unity residents painless protection against tooth decay, an almost unity residents painless protection against tooth decay, an almost unity of the congregation of this week, receiving many nice gifts and cards. Mrs. Alexander observed the residents painless protection against tooth decay, an almost unity of the congregation of the congregation of this week, receiving many nice gifts and cards. Mrs. Alexander observed the residents painless protection against tooth decay, an almost unity of the congregation o It has all been very acceptable and The bride wore a soldier blue has been confined to her room for suit dress with matching hat, and a some time, and enjoyed being re-

> ended by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. tle Creek and son, Lee Shear, Coxs-Mrs. Watson, formerly of Lowell, who was home on a few days fur-

Mrs. Byrd Beachum, Mrs. Everett hospital. All this is much appreciat- will be at home at 416 Michigan T. J. Kiesler, members of the Lowell Child Study Club, attended the Parent Educational Institute at Grand Rapids, on Tuesday. Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley was the Pete: Well, if they had made it o'clock by Father McNeil at St. in Grand Rapids Peiday and Service of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Hulda duct the lesson, the title of which Pete: Well, if they had made it been francis Parish House in Grand Rapids Friday and Saturtwelve inches, it would have been Francis Parish House in Grand Rapids. In Grand Rapids Friday and Saturday she and her areas with a zero fluorine content Lowell.

> party and the following guests, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Num-than one part per million there was garet Halsey. Mrs. Lucille Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. mer on Sunday in honor of Mr. white or brown motiling of the Carl Havens, Miss Hazel Hoag. Nummer's 60th birthday. All the enamel and in severe cases the Mrs Myrtie Alexander and Miss members of the immediate family enamel was pitted. It has been tendance at the Kent County Assowere present with the exception of found, however, that concentrations ciation O. E. S., which was held in The happy couple are spending three sons, Irwin, Oscar and L. J., of fluorine not in excess of one part Grand Rapids last Wednesday were

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock atdist church, Grand Rapids, last While not promising that 'coon hunters will enjoy better-than-usual luck this season, the conservation department reports there are indiday.

Sunday afternoon. Rev. Pollock attended a district meeting of Methodist ministers in the South Grand Rapids Methodist church on Monday.

> daughter Judy of Grand Rapids crankcase and transmission oils or Shultis. are coming today (Thursday) to even axle and pressure gun grease. make their home for the winter with her sister, Mrs. Nick Klooster- run under outside exposed condiman and family. Mr. and Mrs. John tions, using polished black metal Poelman and daugitter Marcia of strips and plow bottoms, gave the Charles Smith of Grand Rapids Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors following results: at the Kloosterman home.

Sunday dinner guests of the Peter Speerstras were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speerstra and Mary Alice, Mrs. Errol Osborne and two children of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Speerstra and daughter, Bess of Saginaw, and their con, Herb Speerstra of Michigan State college, who were spending the week-end in Lowell.

Those from away attending the and Mrs. Ernie Jones, Guy Davis, no rusting after 551 days. Mrs. Nettie Scott, Mrs. Jennie Mc-Donald, Miss Nell VanKuiken, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Berry, Mrs. Lettie Adams and Mrs. Helen Melligan of starvation. Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. L. B. Stewart of Sparta Mr. and Mrs. David Sower, Charlotte and Rose Marie Sower, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett and daughter, Mrs. Donna Eckland, Voight Gundell of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chorley of Lake Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sower and Eleanor, Barbara Post, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chorley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chorley of Saranac; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks of

Cutting Christmas trees on state lands is a violation of law unless authorization is secured. Penalties are provided when bills of sale are not carried by persons transporting Christmas trees or evergreen

nen who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.

Holding Open House on Their Golden Wedding Day



MR. AND MRS. FRANK KLINE OF ALTO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 19, with open house from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 at their home in Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline were married November 21, 1894, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McVean, by the Rev. James Wesbrook, pastor of the Methodist church at Bowne Center.

They were both born in Bowne township, Kent County. Mr. Kline was born June 30, 1871, Mrs. Kline on July 17, 1875. They were members of the Methodist church at Bowne Center, where Mr. Kline was a member of the church choir for ten years, also a member of the Glee Club for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline have resided in Bowne all their lives, except for six years in Jackson and seven years in Grand Rapids, returning to

Check on Dental Decay

Two New York communities and the state health department are cooperating in a long-range public

Investigations on the effects of son of Muskegon. fluorine on tooth structure have revealed that there is an inverse ratio between the number of dental cavities and the presence of fluorine Rapids.

The couple were attended by Mr.
The Book Review Club met on Gee has charge of the social part cay in the fluorine water area, and a 75 per cent decrease in first perWomen's City Club.

The Book Review Club met on Gee has charge of the social part of the evening. Call Mrs. Charles
White for transportation. white or brown mottling of the

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SOCIAL EVENTS Entertain With Dinner Party

Mrs. Anna Yardley and sister, health demonstration that may give Mrs. Oma Shear, gave a family din-

By using one city, Kingston, as Mrs. Hattie Haines and sons, Pvt, the control and the second, New- James Haines from Pearl Harbor burgh, as the study area the New and Charles Haines of Cedar York state health department hopes Springs, Mrs. Addie Alderink and to prove conclusively that mass reson of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clemenz on East Main St., Friday wain of San Francisco, California, duction in dental caries (decay) can Dale Richmond and family and afternoon, Nov. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins and dist church will meet Monday eve

Social Brevities

eries," by Mrs. Jack Thorne. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Finels gave in the drinking water during the a Sunday dinner party for the fel-Kiesler and Mrs. Cole attended as sight moon of the first lowing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy eight years). Where the fluorine Hardy and family of Bay City, Mr. the home of Mrs. Olive Kiesler, R content of the drinking water was and Mrs. Erwin Finels and family 2, River Road, on November 16 at about one part per million there of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Smith will con

manent molar loss. Where the fluor- Mahon reviewed "Some of My Rest the Lena Lou in Ada to the bridal A family dinner was given at the ine content of the water was more Friends Are Soldiers," by Mar-

> per million are sufficient to protect Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Radford, now and then, but he ain't never the teeth appreciably without caus- Mrs. Royden Warner, Mrs. Wm. Hartman, Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach. Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. John Timpson, Mrs. Bert Purchase, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Mert Sinclair, Compound Developed Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. Claude Thorne, Mrs. War experience and research have Forrest Buck, Mrs. Geo. DeGraw resulted in the development of new Mrs. George Story, Mrs. Arnold rust - preventive compounds that Krueger, Mrs. Robert Chrouch

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lustig Grand Rapids gave a birthday din ner party Sunday honoring Mrs Other guests were Koyden Warner Crankcase and transmission oil and Dora Jean of Lowell, Charles prevented rusting for 7 to 30 days. Smith and Mrs. Ellis of Grand Rap-Axle and pressure gun grease pre- ids, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss of vented rusting for 30 to 90 days. | Coral and Dr. and Mrs. Robert

"Bureaucracy Runs Amuck", by Laurence Sullivan, was the review compound prevented rusting for 453 heard by the Monday Book club at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser. Mrs. N. E. Borgerson was the metal strips 22 of the 28 rust. the reviewer. Mrs. H. L. Weekes funeral of Will Thompson were Mr. preventive compounds tested showed gave an interesting report about a number of new books and Mrs. James Gee gave the latest current

Neglect a personal grievance for The Book Forum met Wednesday Crawford, Herbert, Edith and Hazel forty-eight hours and it will die of evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Avery. Mrs. George Archart reviewed "We Live in Alaska," by Constance Helmericks.

> The Fortnightly Club was enter tained at the home of Mrs. H. J Englehardt Tuesday evening, Mr. Jay Bolens and Mrs. Warner C. Roth being assistant hostesses. A musical program, "Music and It's Times", was presented by Mrs. Bruce Walter.

Monday evening Mrs. Mattie Rulason entertained with a dinner in Grand Rapids, the event being a farewell party for Miss Bertha Palmer who is soon leaving for California. Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Norton, and Mrs. Dorothy Friend of Ionia, and Mrs. -Alice Dennie and Miss Merry Swan of

The Boys' Friendship Class of th Methodist church enjoyed a co operative dinner Thursday eve ning, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs Byrd Beachum.

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COMING EVENTS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and The P. N. G. Club party will be neighbors for their kindness and

held Monday, Nov. 20, in the Oddand death of our beloved husband, fellow hall at 8 p. m. father and brother; especially Rev. Warland, the pallbearers, those who The Peckham Group will meet this week Friday afternoon at 2:30

at the home of Mrs. B. A. McQueen. Due to the deer hunting season next meeting of the I. O. O. F. will

versal disease affecting practically in the entire population regardless of and Mrs. C. L. Shear of Battle open in the City Hall Saturday, Creek, David Shear of St. Clair, Nov. 18 and will continue for a

church will meet with Mrs. E. B.

The Martha Group of the Methoning, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. J. Mort Townsend. The program will be on "New Medical Disco

The Child Study Club of Lowell will hold their regular meeting a

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rheumatiz a good deal, and hives

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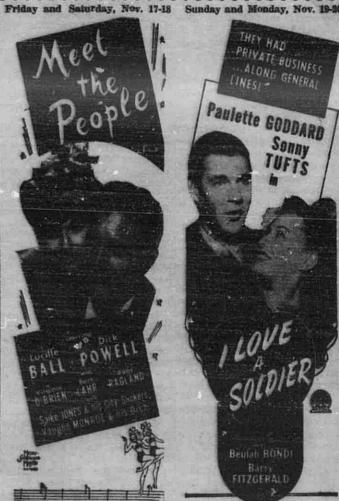
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