he "guesstimates" he will be he

for Christmas.

Grand Rapids.

in Lansing.

side in Clarksville.

For sinking 3,000 tons of enemy

ers. Mr. Scott was a hardware

during his thifty-five years with

and other relatives.

TURKEY AND FIXINGS

There'll be a record amount of turkey and plenty of fixin's for the

age amount of cranberries and

nuts, and plenty of onions, squash,

offices of A & P Food Stores

throughout the nation indicate.

Mince meat is the only war

HIL ILOWALLIUM GIR

Floyd Cooper, who some months ago purchased the Wm. Ross home

Due to popular demand the Short

A number of citizens continue to

speculate as to who will land the

local Postoffice plum. Among those

mile per hour speed limit, many

side dr., and accidents are occuring daily. Someone is bound to be kill-

ed or maimed for life unless drivers

Flight Officer Dick Lampkin War Chest Drive Virgil and Victor Purchase left

Monday morning for Calif., after We Still Have Millions of an eleven day leave with their father, Ray Purchase in Lowell, and Men and Women Who their mother, Mrs. Purchase in Need Help

Sgt. Bernard Kropf arrived home Tuesday night by plane having left chairman, Mrs. Boyd Anderson, has next time. Now read Howards Japan at seven o'clock p.m. last announced the quotas set by the letter: Friday, Oct. 5. Sgt. Kropf will have county division committees at 19 days at home before reporting \$8,769.00 for region 7, individual to Fort Sheridan for further orders.

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Sgt. Russell Carr, son of Mr. and \$1,650.00; Vergennes Twp. \$735.00; Mrs. Eugene Carr arrived in Low- Lowell Twp. and Lowell village, ell Friday from Georgia. He has \$5,415.00. These quotas are the received an honorable discharge same as during the 1944 campaign. after twenty-seven months of ser-

Dietricts 10 and 6, \$7,625; Byron vice. He and his wife spent Sun-township, \$2,440; Gains township day with their parents here after \$1,530; Bowne township, \$1,195; which they returned to their home Caledonia township and village \$1,345.

The Soldier And The USO

Maynard Tucker, who enlisted Do you know what happens to a in the Navy nearly 4 years ago and soldier from the time he sets foot who has been serving as storekeep- on these shores to be honorably diser on the aviation supply ship U.S. charged until he either returns to Gwinett, is due to arrive home this his old job or finds himself a new week. His wife lives at Nashville one?

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. It's not the routine he goes George Tucker, live on Route 1, through, the places he visits the Clarksyille. * * * people he Sgt. Kenneth E. Tucker, son of inside him. people he sees-it's what happens

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of He feels, oddly enough, now that Boston township, received his hon- it's all over, lonely. Home now, is orable discharge from Camp Ater- the thing that's strange and new bury, Ill., on Oct. 1. His wife, Crys- and unfamiliar to him. And he gets tal and little son, Kenneth Jay, re- sharp hankerings for the old, free, understanding companionship of Sgt. Tucker entered the service fellow GI's.

in 1942 leaving for overseas in Oct. Now, when he needs it mostman machine gun on Nov. 25, 1944 justment-where can he find, temand was hospitalized for two porarily, this world he has grown months. He holds the Combat In- so familiar with, and which he now fantryman badge, European Rib- must leave behind? bon with three battle stars, the To ease his readjustment, to give

Purple Heart and Good Conduct him a place to go when that farm woodlots. Capt. John A. Scott, Lowell Born, open arms at its club houses every- but figures from the office of E. C. figures are nearly life size, done in October. where whether he's in or out of Sackrider, state conservationist for oil colors and when used with prop- In addition to serving as chief of with lightning rods.

shipping and damaging an addi- It does for him, on his first re- are further proof. tional 9,000 tons while serving as turn to civilian life, what it did for

were prominent in Lowell church make your contribution, this year, circles and were also excellent sing- equal to it?

Give generously to your Commerchant on Main st., for several munity War Fund.

Lee High Gridders Charles G. Fisher Much Esteemed Here Funeral services were held at Evanston, Ill., on Monday afternoon

for Charles G. Fisher, 63, who was Lowell continues competition born and raised in Lowell and was when it entertains Lee High at a graduate of Lowell high school. He passed away Oct. 4 at his home Recreation Park this week Friday maker for the woodland owner. It have the display for this year. in Evanston. After graduation night, Lee comes to Lowell crestfrom L. H. S. Mr. Fisher was em-Illinois where he became prominent Johnson, a very fast man who for sale. in financial circles and for many smashes off tackles and cuts wide years occupied a high position with the Harris Trust and Saving Bank of Chicago, whose president, Frank R. Elliott, states:

The leading the line of scrimmage. This seems to be the type of play that Lowell has been unable to stop for the past two seasons.

"Charles Fisher was made vice president of the Bank in 1928 and their offensive, which has scored his cheerful, even-tempered and only once in three games, and lovable disposition endeared him to tighten up on their pass defense if everybody in the Bank. He made they expect to go in for conference ledge a letter from Mr. J. Zweedyk, tion to the growth of the business night.

Greenville Blanks Lowell

the Bank, which was celebrated ow who was the former Nina Wis- to 0 drubbing. Everyone agreed of our rationing program we find o'clock last Monday morning for honored guests. Both are Past by the purchase of county fire proner of Lowell, also a graduate of L that Greenville has a good team, it necessary to consolidate the War Richard D. Bergin, who passed Grand Rapids Officers of the East-H.S., one son, Cpl. Charles W. Fish- but the opinion is that the Lowell Price and Rationing Board in Low- away Friday night, Oct. 5, in his

touchdowns in each of the first, and efforts to assist this Agency months he had made his home with month. Mr. Fisher was highly respected second and third quarters. Weber in carrying on the tremendous his brother, Chris Bergin, Riverby everyone. His many Lowell and Smith proved much too illusive homefront program during the war. side Drive, who survives him, also friends join in extending deepest for the Lowell gridders who spent We expect to acknowledge this ef- a sister, Mrs. Susan Hammell of SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE sympathy to the bereaved widow the whole evening trying to solve fort in a special way in the very Howell, Mich., and several nieces Greenville's spinner attack. Playing near future. against a flock of substitutes, Lowell carried the ball deep into the

Riverview Inn

Thanksgiving feast this year, the Curly Howard, Prop. The second largest white potato crop on record, a more than aver-

NOTICE, HEIRS

Will the heirs of the late Flor citrus fruits, sweet potatoes, celery, ence W. Meyers, widow of George pumpkin and whipped cream, all W. Meyers of Sunfield, Michigan, will be available from now until the nee Florence Williams, please confirst of the year, at least, reports tact Mrs. Frank Peabody, Grand from more than 140 field buying Ledge, Michigan, at once. c23-24

NOTICE

6 P. M. Lowell Beer Store. c23-26 to the United States.

Howard Peckham Chides The Editor

Howard Peckham, director of the October 16 to 26 Howard Peckham, director of the Indiana Historical Bureau, State Library and Historical Building, Indianapolis, Ind., in a letter renewing his subscription to the Ledger chides the Editor in a humorous vein for omitting an important event (to him) in our column of items of 35 years ago. Sorry, How-Kent County War Chest regional ard, but we promise to do better

Dear Jeff:

Please keep the Ledger coming for another year by snapping the enclosed rubber check.

You really don't deserve this, you know, after omitting mention of my birth in the column of items of 35 years ago. This saddened me a good deal, as it was probably the last time a vital statistic about me will appear in your columns until news of my death. That may be violent and sooner than you think, if I have to go on making public

Otherwise, the work here goes along pleasantly. I find myself to some degree a publisher, worrying not merely about deadlines, but about paper shortage, authors, advertising, etc. Etaoin Shrdlu to the boys in

the back room.

Yours, Howard

Keep it coming as it came, Think not it is a gifte: Stay the hand that clips my name Behold, my two and fifty!

in 1942 leaving for overseas in Oct. Now, when he needs it most— 1944. He was wounded by a Gerduring this critical period of read-

beautiful display. tional 9,000 tons while serving as commander of a submarine, Capt. John Addison Scott received the navy's bronze star medal from Rear Admiral James Fife.

The U.S.O. can't claim credit for Records kept during the past six years show that efficiently operated by the proposal, Mrs. Lee the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for years show that efficiently operated by the horn of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for years show that efficiently operated by the horn of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for years show that efficiently operated by the horn of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civilian life, what it did for the Chinese department of agricultant to civiliant to civilian Capt. Scott also received the gold bution to your local Community net income was averaged by 25 public address system that we may the group of 21 American scientists star for "his carefully planned and war Fund, provide the funds on "high income group" operators who have Christmas music broadcast making the trip. well executed attacks that resulted in damaging more than 19,000 tons of enemy shipping."

Capt. Scott was born in Lowell

Cap and spent his carly years here. His and veterans leaving it—is bigger cords represent the first large-scale munity who are returning from the mands. China, with a population source of information on just how service of their country and as a of more than 400,000,000, has only 9. Misuse of electricity and fail-\$17.50. — Coons. much a farmer can expect to profit from his woodland.

Also reporting were 39 farmers returns of these operators were wao would like to have this beau- of which are contagious to human vent many disastrous fires. correspondingly lower, but still tiful and spiritual inspiration in beings. high enough to prove that woodlot Lowell at Christmas. Here Friday Night operations are profitable. Princi-ture, costing \$1,150 for the figures. ing to Dr. Stafseth, from test tubes dition of the woodlots.

supreme sacrifice.

ley or Mrs. J. E. Bannan.

have been fighting for .-

and nephews.

strutted across the yard

"My," said the minister, "that cer-

Mrs. Lee E .Lampkin

was also noted that higher returns

Ration Board Aids should quicken us to live close to the ideals that our men and women

The Ledger is pleased to acknowa definite and important contribu-Rapids, thanking the members of Richard D. Bergin, 96 and Rationing Board of Grand the Lowell Ration Board, which we he Bank, which was celebrated Several hundred fans journeyed to Greenville last Friday night to Mr. Fisher is survived by the wid- watch the local Redbirds take a 19

"As we are drawing to the close "As we are drawing to the close"

and as volunteers who have served conducted an elevator business un-ment. Dine and dance; Euchre every in our Office checking stores on til he came to Lowell to reside It is understood that the ladies nation's leading food distributor Tuesday night. Bring your partner. monthly surveys. As the District about the year 1920. He was unit- of the grange will serve a supper a saving of \$303,734.00 with predicts. preciation and that of this Agency away in 1936, leaving no children. their invited guests. for the splendid cooperation shown in this work.

Sincerely. J. Zweedyk District Director"

Though before the war Mexico tainly is a proud rooster." exported practically no vegetable Now open on Sunday from 2 to oils, it is now selling castor seeds reason to be proud. One of his sons in the Saginaw and Muskegon val- and overheating close seconds. County a fire safe county in which just entered the ministry'



Honoring Veterans

Stafseth will act as an adviser to constructed chimneys. Records kept during the past six Speaking of the proposal, Mrs. Lee the Chinese department of agricul-

memorial to those who made the 14 trained veterinarians as com- ure to replace or repair worn cords in the "medium group" and 25 women are invited to help with mals there also is high and there ditions immediately before the win- out from the tines it is done. Refarmers in the "low group". Net contributions as well as everyone are many animal diseases, some ter heating season starts will pre-move the pan of jelly from the stove

All sorts of laboratory supplies operations are profitable. Princi- This is rather an expensive ven- and equipment-everything, accordand medium groups resulted from A picture of the project may be to surgical instruments-will be variations in capital value and con- seen in the window at the Ritten- shipped to China, The American ger Insurance office. Already gifts scientists, whose mission is the first The records showed clearly that of \$650 have been promised. All of its kind to go to China, will en-Please send your gifts to Theron leave.

To have this beautiful portrayal sence from his college duties. of the Christmas story in our town

JOB'S DAUGHTERS The hayride planned for last week tion Week.

President Garden Lore Club hayracks at 7:45. being discussed.

Laid To Rest Monday the place of Miss Paine.

Funeral rites were held at St. Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. Milda

You have donated the space and facilities for carrying on this actlife have their class of candidates will be initiated. Banner Grange will also cut down the number of fires. Since paper containers.

The facilities for carrying on this actlife have a teacher in large will also cut down the number of fires. Since paper containers. REACH RECORD LEVEL victor's territory only to lose the livity in your community, and your his early life he was a teacher in have their class of candidates at November 7, 1942, there have been citizens have served voluntarily district schools near Brighton, later this meeting. Potluck supper will 393 rural fires in the fifteen town-fire chiefs numbers always avail- 5th grade girls has been formed, without pay as Board Members, going to St. Johns, Mich., where he complete the evening's entertain-ships protected under the country able.

c-23 Director of western Michigan, I ed in marriage with Miss Mary in the near future to the Ameriwant to express my personal apHoward of Parnell, who passed can Legion Post of Lowell and
themselves but the saving could

Plans are progressing nicely for the minister had just finished an excellent chicken dinner; as he looked out of the window, a rooster strutted across the yard

Plans are progressing nicely for the proper fire prevention measures had been practiced because a large percentage of these fires were caused through negligence.

Of the 139 residence fires over

"Yes, sir," said the host, "he has leys in 1926.

Former Lowell Resident Dies In Lansing Monday

Mrs. Thelma Ward Dawson, 42, formerly of Lowell, died Monday morning at Sparrow Hospital, Lan-

Mrs. Ward was born in Lowell August 20, 1903. She graduated Countles. She was united in mar- Committee. riage to Alfred Ward, who survives Community Committeemen northwest of town is still being

Most Farm Fires

By M.S.C. Man farm and city dwellers are asked to check their properties carefully a lot of extra work and cause delay.

Mrs. Ward was active in Democratic party circles and before her retirement recently, was employed at the office of internal revenue in Lansing.

Surviving besides the husband, are three daughters, Delores, Helen and Mary, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Lowell, three sisters, Mra Bertha Bibbler of Lowell, Mrs. Geraldine Herald of Carson City and Mrs. Katherine

formance from farm operators and/or owners using the same form that used in a previous drilling.

Richard Hosley, 17, is in St. Mary's Hospital with a leg injury and cuts about the face received when his motorcycle and an automobile collided on E. Main st., last Monday.

A collision between an automobile and school bus no. 6 occurred eratic party circles and before her formance from farm operators a previous drilling. Carson City and Mrs. Katherine
Kimball of Saranac, four brothers.
Paul of Garden City, Merle of Lowell, Harold and William with the
Army of occupation in Germany. Army of occupation in Germany. as to the extent of all conservation to pass in front of the bus as it was services will be held in Lansing practices carried out on the farm. this Thursday afternoon with bur- This is important especially where hicles were damaged and a lamp ial in Oakwood Cemetery, Lowell. material was purchased for con-Are Preventable however, any other means of accurate measurement may be accepted.

Reversible Fingertip Coats Student sizes - smart looking show more caution. A state law wool with weatherized gabardine fixes speed limits at 25 miles per

ful speed. In other words the driduring the test.

During Fire Prevention Week

each one should check their proper-

Keep lighting wires grounded.

sistant materials.

thoroughly dry.

container.

frayed.

Replace, when re-roofing, flam-

Have a supplementary supply of

Keep matches away from child-

Store oily rags in a fire proof

Remove combustible rubbish

Have fire extinguishers properly

There are many more "Do's

which can be practiced which space

from the attic and basement.

harged and ready for use.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

By K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent This week is officially known as jing we look for an increasing nummaple sugar is the biggest money- gifts must be in by Oct. 20, if we deavor to train Chinese technicians Fire Prevention Week so we asked ber of fires from the above causes. to take over the work when they Dick Machiele, our able Assistant Therefore, a thorough inspection Tokyo the middle of November, a

County Agent, and who is rather should be made of the entire heat- Lowell man says he could name come to the operator who fully util- Richmond, Village President; A native of Norway, Dr. Staf- unofficially known as the "Fire ing system. ployed in the Lowell State Bank and expects to take it out on the lized his own labor in producing Claude Thorne, Board of Trade seth has been associated with Mich. Chief" in the 15 townships that are Grass fires have been the cause see go there. . With what is shown ployed in the Lowell State Bank Redbirds. The Rebels will have and in his early 20's he moved to Rebirds. The Rebels will have posts, logs, fuel and other products president; or one of the Garden ligan State Collège since 1915 and in the Kent County Fire Preventation of 25% of our farm building fires. Club committee, Mrs. Hulda Fineis, is well known in veterinarian cir-tion program, to write a story for These grass fires are usually listed Mrs. Robert Hahn, Mrs. John Lal-cles throughout the state. He has this weeks column. Dick has done as of unknown origin but special believe Annette Kellerman looks been given a one-year leave-of-ab- a good job and here it is for you investigation has shown most of like she was dressed for a cold to read:

designated as Rural Fire Preven- iod in the spring and in the fall.

it is not raining at 6:00. Loading of take about 3500 lives each year and destroys about 100,000,000 dollars Plans for a formal dance are still worth of property. This is indeed a huge and needless waste of life are deliberately set and cause a A laundry is a place where clothes Mrs. Rosella Yeiter was installed and property . . . a challenge to all great deal of damage. as our new Bethal Musician, taking concerned with conserving our agricultural wealth.

Kent County has taken a forward "As we are drawing to the close Mary's Catholic Church at 10 Clara of Gagetown, Mich., were our step in cutting down its fire loss fire control methods as follows: er, U.S.A., a daughter, Mrs. D. W. team can play much better football ell with the Grand Rapids Board.

McMillan, Jr. of South Bend, Ind., than they did.

Price and Rationing Board in Low-away Friday night, Oct. 5, in his will all Job's Daughters please ell with the Grand Rapids Board.

The citizens of your community resident of Lowell for upwards of the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each and every resident of this and one brother, Vernor Fisher of The Green and Gold scored have given unselfishly of their time 30 years. For the past several month Gretchen Hahn - Reporter selves with this set up. The rural supervisors can give you information on this.

We are very fortunate to have barn. Regular meeting will be held Sat- this equipment available to fight Store gasoline and combustible Wicaka and Tanda groups respecurday evening Oct. 13, at which our fires. We need, however, to oil away from the barn. water on hand at all times.

have been much greater if proper

Of the 139 residence fires over Worthy Lecturer 50% were caused through the heating system. Defective chimneys won't allow us to mention. Let is With the winter season approach to live."

Farm Conservation on North st. has now taken over the Standard Oil Station at Hudson and Main, formerly operated by Compliance Checkup Charles and James Tudor. Begins November 1 Due to popular demand the Short Way Lines will add an earlier trip to Grand Rapids leaving Lowell at

The 1945 AAA Farm Program 8:40 a.m. and arriving in Grand from L. H. S. in 1921 and attended compliance work in Kent county Rapids at 9:15 a.m. This service Western State College at Kalama- will get underway about November will commence Oct. 16. oo. She formerly taught rural 1, according to John McCabe, schools in both Kent and Ionia Chairman of the Kent County AAA Drilling for a new water supply for Lowell on the Foreman farm

> throughout the county will obtain held up pending the arrival of pipe servation practices other than Fortunately no one was injured althrough the AAA Materials Program. Where acreage entries are required, the farmer should use his the automobile was traveling at a AAA Farm map where possible, high rate of speed.

This week (October 7-13) is National Fire Prevention Week, both pliance, the farmer should make sure that his correct address is also

The Lowell Garden Lore Club Dr. Henrik J. Stafseth, professor Safety specialists at Michigan The Kent County AAA Chairman Fred Hosley, and William Kerekes Source of Profits The Lowell Garden Lore Club Dr. Henrik J. Stafseth, professor Safety specialists at Michigan urges farmers to apply conservathe assistance of the City Coun- of bacteriology at Michigan State College quote nation-wide tion materials on hand as early as with the assistance of the City Code of bacteriology at Michigan State College quote nation-wide tion materials on hand as early as a long record of service to his cre-To ease his readjustment, to give him a place to go when that strange lonely feeling comes over him, the U.S.O. welcomes him with open arms at its club houses every
There's money in Michigan's interested citizens are planning to United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to head a buy a Christmas display for Lowell bilitation administration to head a buy a Christmas display for Lowell bilitation administration to head a buy a Christmas display for Lowell bilitation administration to head a bone or more of the following haz discovered this fact in recent years, open arms at its club houses every
open arms at its club houses every
or and will leave for the Orient in fall, it has been difficult to com
tool Hart as can be traced to buy a Christmas display for Lowell bilitation administration to head a ble. These fires can be traced to buy a Christmas display for Lowell bilitation administration to head a buy a Christmas display for Lowell bilitation administration to head a bone or more of the following haz at leave to so much moisture this cause of his political complexion. 1. Fallure to protect buildings fall, it has been difficult to com-What's your guess as to who will plete the spreading of conservation land the plum? the U. S. Soil Conservation Service er setting and lighting make a very the delegation of veterinarians, Dr. 2. Defective, sooty and poorly materials. Farmers who obtained conservation material through the AAA Farm Program and who as

on reverse side. Teal and brown, hour within corporation limits. Dressy - servicable. Ages 8-16. although under certain conditions adv. even 15 miles would be an unlawpared with the 12,000 to 15,000 in and defective electrical appliances. Insert a silver fork for testing of ver must have his car under con-

All families of service men and this country. The number of ail- Correcting these hazardous con- jelly. When the jelly does not run trol at all times. Jokes, jests, jabs, and jibes just

by Jeff: Even if we did get back to a good five cent cigar, there would be local trouble developing a committee to judge what IS a good cigar. . . Isn't it just about time, asks a Lowell man, when someone will write a song as soulinspiring as Mairzy Doats? . . . In reading where an American band is to open an engagement in

some noisy ones he would rather Michigan beaches this winter, we them were set. They all occur dur- winter Sunday in Burlington, Ver-The week of October 7 has been ing about a two or three week per- mont. . . Jeff reminds you that those folks you visited this summer, Although there is a state law re- may come to return the call this

Saturday will be held this week if Rural fires in the United States quiring a permit from the Conser- winter. And what a difference !t vation Department to burn either makes. . . "The bricklayer of today brush or grass and a penalty for has it all over the goose that laid not having such a permit, many the golden eggs of yesterday." . . . are either worn out or don't come

ty for existing fire hazards and Our Campfire Girls Plan Active Year The Campfire Girls of Lowell are

mable wood shingles with fire re- once more meeting weekly and have opened a year which promises Replace electrical cords when to be full of activity, There are four groups at present, with the Store hay properly cured and possibility of a fifth being organized soon. Miss Margaret Waltz Do not permit smoking in the and Miss Betty Lyman are continuing as the guardians of the tively, while Miss Vivian Brooks Have the fire departments and may group. Also, a new group of with Miss Jean Butterfield and Miss Betty Roth as their guardians. At present the girls are enjoying nature study and learning camp craft on hikes and cook-outs. They are also carrying on a money making project by selling personalized post cards.

NOTICE

Now open on Sunday from 2 to P. M. Lowell Beer Store. c23-26

He: I'm keeping a record of all Commercial oil was discovered rated first with sparks on the roof practice all of them and make Kent the good times we've had together. She: Ah, keeping a diary? He: No, stubs in a cheek book.

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in its courage and its future, its striving to arrive at a normal bai-ance, its hope to reduce indebted-ness through wars needs, calls for action from all of us in the Victory Loan Drive of October 29. The campaign is to bring additional sums to the Treasury for costs that come with war's end. Listed among these is mustering-out pay, expense of returning troops home, rehabilitation, hospitalization, contract settlement. This government will need to make the present budget director at telement. This government will need to make the present budget director at telement. This government will need to make the present budget director at telement. This government will need to make the actual record of the federal budget at Washington, was formerly state budget director at Lansing and the striving to arrive at a normal bai-ance, its hope to reduce indebted-works in advance of a possible de-cord of the federal budget at Washington and see how successful the President and the Budget Director actions the Budget Director at Lansing and the state legislature for extent and the Budget Director at Washington, was formerly state budget director at Lansing and left Michigan in the spring of 1932.

Mrs. Jacob Durig of Ohlo.

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Mrs. Vern Klahn called on Mrs. George Wieland and baby at Blod. Mrs. And Mrs. Far. Ray Rittenger, Mrs. Ray Rittenger, Mrs. Ray Rittenger, Mrs. Carl Wittenbach spent last Mon. And Mrs. Samon Mrs. Samo

a soap chip from a radio tube, took their earthenware in hand and didn't know how valuable was soap to 'stimulate, encourage and assist for they had no commercials to tell state and local governments "How about the budget's esti- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sawdy and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and them to give their washing powder through the exercise of their rethe milk bottle test for lather, to spective functions, to make their well, hold on tight. The budget's Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Lake Odesthat and are victor sawdy and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Lake Odesthat are and are victor sawdy and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Sunday dinner prove a longer lasting suds, that washing was made lighter, clothes whiter and so on through all the daytime programs. Though some housewives have been able to conhome-town.

Spective functions, to make their well, hold of tight. The budgets sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shade.

Callers at the Hurd home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colom, Mrs. Henry Cooley, Mr. and home-town.

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The budgets service functions, to make their well, hold of tight. The budgets service has over 2,000,000 acres under administration in Michigan, all of Colom, Mrs. Henry Cooley, Mr. and home-town. housewives have been able to con-

"You will note there are no A farmer remarked that when he own Tom Dewey went on record in bright gold. It was harvest time Bert Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank built another home, he was plan- a campaign talk at San Francisco in Michigan. There was work to Rittenger, Frankle Moll, Rev. and ning to include all the new wrink- that 'the government can and must be done. les in construction, but was eliminated and an instance of the construction, but was eliminated by the construction of the con not too radical in the light of how country of ours.' There you have ning this afternoon. We like good Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

misplaced the farm front door is.
Who uses the front door anyway!
Look at the grass that grows in front of it for your answer. Maybe you have to paint it or oil it, but

Maybe you have to paint it or oil it, but

Maybe there's and which was adopted by the Senate. It proposed that the government's bake food yourself. Maybe there's and Mrs. William Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen, Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Mullen, Mrs. Gerald Mull as for using it—seldom. The back door is the one that welcomes you, with an easy swing and generally a lot of delicious odors issuing from lot of delicious odors issuing from eral Government and other essential something to the old saying. God helps those who help themselves.' I wonder."

Mrs. Gerald Mullen, and Ralph Mullen of New Hudson.

Miss Bernice Strouse and Floyd Hall were married Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

back of it. The side door is not as handy but salesmen prefer it and sometimes company. But as long eties plan new campaigns and pro- Poison For Ladies as nobody uses the front door, a grams. A vast amount of enter- Tragedies Of Women Alcoholics body is saving oil and hinges in tainment and instruction is offered.

Like sugar to a diabetic, liquor is the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

NOT ENOUGH FARMS tion figures that there are less than half enough farms in sight to go

(According to your view)

What's in a name? In most Eng
drinking women, in The American his way to England and France. around among the people who want lish dictionaries published since Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 14) Mrs. Gerald Heaven and sons of

servicemen will seek full time opportunities in farming, that half a The sweetest sight to a soldier million more will want part time back home is a puppy at play, neighborhood children making-bedas.

Buy and sell the back home is a puppy at play, neighborhood children making-bedas.

Buy and sell the back home is a puppy at play, neighborhood children making-bedas. The independent life of the farm-

of people. Doubts may be expressed whether all these people can make their living off the land. Probably the vasts majority of them well when he gets a job. That is have done farm work and under- a suggestion that the school pupils stand its difficulties, and are dis- should consider.

posed to accept its requirements, hoping for the advantages which Strikes are falling over many farm life possesses. sections of the country like atom bombs, and threaten production and employment, at the very time GRAND OLD OCTOBER

We now face the weeks of beau-about the dangers of unemploywhen everybody has been talking tiful October, one of the finest per- ment. jods in the American climate. The air is filled with tingling invigor-

watch your step, "me boy", if you have been fascinated by the New York Stock Exchange and imagine that you have discovered which way it is going to jumpthe displays of foliage in this month are one of the greatest wonders of nature. The trees are turned into gorgeous and burning masses of red and yellow. Nature seems to be saying a final "Good-by" to the glories of summer, and calebrating the end of the farming and harvest season with a grand demonstration.

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Mir. and Mrs. Jim Bailard and family Monday night.

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In human life the activities of the season are in full swing. Soci- Phone your news to the Ledger.

the Lowell Leager Country Editor Gives Views On Employment For Everyone As He Journeys Around Town

"Full employment for everyone tial considerations of national pol-Sure, I'm for it, and so is everyone icy' to quote the senator's own else in Michigan," replied the Coun-words. Senator Taft, Republican ings styled in the most med-Member Michigan Press Association try Editor. He adjusted the green of Ohio, sponsored another amendtry Editor. He adjusted the green of Ohio, sponsored another amendtry Editor. He adjusted the green of Ohio, sponsored another amendtry Editor. He adjusted the green of Ohio, sponsored another amendtry Editor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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around" quite a bit and he did a lot consolidated with the Ledger December 15, 1836.

"Now I've been reading up about this so-called full employment bill," the Editor continued, pointing to a stack of Congressional Records and government reports. "Senator vide, and finally estimate the number of jobs industry is likely to provide, and finally estimate the amount of government spending for a 'prosperity reserve', to use the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the chance of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the chance of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the chance of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the striving to arrive at a normal bai-integration of the around its to the Aucconcept of the stripts of the R. Cooper Mrs.

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"Now take my own home-town seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in budget director at Lansing and Wedneeday.

We and Mrs. Simon J. Wingeler improved.

Roy Johnson is spending a few which he home folks after to their home on U.S. 16. Sunday were in sunday dinner

daytime programs. Though some housewives have been able to continue the use of their favorite soap flake, powder chip or bar, still many a woman in various sections has wondered if she will have to resort to the sand method. There is a soap shortage in spite of that fact the manufacturer says there is no reason for there to be one. Many stores, receiving a case or two, don't have time to store it on the shelf before it is grabbed by the frantic shopper. Where is the soap?

Already done that. So has my own housewives have been able to continue the use of their favorite soap home-town.

The federal bill goes on to say that 'it is the responsibility of the Federal Government to foster free competitive private enterprise and the investment of private capital; and furthermore that 'all Americans able to work and seeking to work are entitled to an opportunity for useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment'.

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"You will note there are no part of the formal programs. They were overcome by coal gas the country Editor paused. Outside of them don't know themselves?"

The Country Editor paused. Outside of them home Sat-

tisan lines to the idea. Michigan's autumn foliage was turning to the McDiarmid home were Mrs. par side of the office window the urday evening. Callers Sunday at

ing at the home of Rev. and Mrs. David Warner in Lowell. Their attendents were Mr. and . Mrs Claude Staal. A reception was held Everyone has a chance to take part in such interesting proceedings.

Like sugar to a diabetic, fiquor is the bloom of the poison to ladies, hits them harder. Earl Strouse with about forty reland women alcoholics are rapidly atives attending. The couple have The National Planning associaPERTINENT OR IMPERTINENT parkhurst, noted researcher. She U.S.M.S. 2/c Walter Strouse has

to go on the land. There are in1940, quisling has appeared as a issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Clarksville spent Tuesday with her dications that more than 1,000,000 common noun.

Phone 9101, Harry and V's Sweet parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willett. adv. Sunday callers at the Alvin J. Wells home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Prys, and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Nelson of Home Acres, and Dr. W. M. Burling of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soderlun and Mr. and Mrs. Knute Stromberg of Battle Creek were callers nday of the Eric Strands. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wittenbac and family called on Mrs. Wittenbach's mother, Mrs. John Raglin in Lyons Sunday.

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> ily and Father C. N. Maxon o Charlotte were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailard and fam-

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Mrs. Ralph Qoin in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Lucille Byrne is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Byrne in Gratter.

Grand Rapids Sunday.

John Yelter and Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman. Meddaugh spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. C. W. Schwab and family in Elmdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vandyke

Mrs. Wendell Emery and two sons, Richard and James of Grand Ferndale is ill in the Ferndale Hospital.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Sherry of Ionia was a Friday guest of Mrs. Harry N. Briggs.

Mrs. Edward Neack and Judy from Jackson, Miss Hazel Radford from Jackson, Miss Hazel Radford from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Elizabeth Busch of Zeeland Were Sunday guests at the Francis wisiting her daughter, Mrs. I Schultz, Mrs. Harold Radford and Mrs. Harold Bozung.

Mrs. Edward Neack and Judy from Jackson, Miss Hazel Radford from Jac

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Butts and over the week-end guests of their Mrs. Jeanette Nash of Lapees visitson Kenneth and family in Detroit, ed Lowell relatives last week. Earl Thomas attended the World Miss Ilene Peck and friend, Pvt. Series ball game in Detroit Friday Cleo Baker of Saranac were Sun-as guest of Byron Cook of Grand day guests of Miss Peck's sister,

Mrs. Emery Townsend of Ionia and Mrs. Bertram Byrne of Grand Rapids were Monday guests of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Sterken call- Sunday callers on Mrs. Margaret ed on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oosta in Rapids. Mrs. Elsie Kropf spent several

HICKORY CORNERS
Mrs. Carl Mapes of Washington,
D. C., came by plane Tuesday to
spend a week with her parents,
Corners.

Mrs. Elsie Kropf spent several
days of last week with her sister,
Mrs. Albert Thomet at Brooklyn
Corners.

and children attended a wedding Mrs. Bruce Walter and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cooper of and spent the week-end with rel- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Willard Midland and Menno Weber of Sa

atives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huver and family entertained company from Dearborn over the week-end.

Mrs. Ethel Yeiter accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Rapids were Monday anac were recent guests of Mrs. Ed Walker.

Floyd E. Cooper and their daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Willard.

Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle returned last week from their cottage. Dearborn over the week-end.

Mrs. Ethel Yeiter accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Letha Blough,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle re turned last week from their cottage near Lake City where they sper the support of the support and husband and son Dean, and and Sgt. Ray Borgerson of Lowell the summer. Mrs. Pauline Stuart of Clarksville and Glenn Krupp of Grand Rapids Mrs. Ethel Douglas and daugh-

and Mrs. Bianche Bissell of Pe-returned last Friday from Sioux ter, Eulia of Sturgis, are spending womo to Grand Rapids on Satur- Falls, S. D. The men of the party a few days with her aunt, Mrs. enjoyed splendid pheasant hunting, Lucy Walker. eon guest of her sister, Mrs. R. T.

Lustig, Friday, and attended the Osteopathic Ladies Auxiliary meet-Ir. were guests of Mrs. Schneider's

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lyon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright from

Doctors Frank and Gertrude Tredenick of Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Hattie Rouse at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Annable of Flint were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahm. Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dygert of Grand Rap ds were Sunday callers. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bieri of Two Mile Road entertained Mrs. Bieri's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E Cooper, at dinner recently in honor of Mr. Cooper's birthday. Mrs. Charles Bowen spent Mon day and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Cordtz in Lansing Miss Grace Moon is spending this

week at the Bowen home. Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Krum were her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bargwell and husband and her neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slater of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Anna Stinchicomb is spending quite some time with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Thorpe of Route 1, Orleans, and will be pleas-

ed to see or hear from her friends Mrs. Rozella Yeiter was a guest at a luncheon given last Tuesday her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Adrian Smith of Stockton, Calif., at

Mrs. Fred Davenport of Alpine spent last week with her son, Philip . Davenport and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davenport were Thursday evening guests of Rev. and Frank Newell left Saturday a business trip to Duluth, Minne

anied by Mrs. Newell. Mrs. E. West is assisting at the home Mr and Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Gould Rivette and Earl Thomas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cook of Grand Rapids to a birthday dinner in honor of the host at the Penninsular Club, Sunday.

apolis, and St. Paul. He was ac-

Miss Myrtie Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coons to Grand Rapids Thursday and called upon the Misses Carrie and Mable Moore, daughter of a former pastor

Lansing and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies.

Miss Barbara Thorne was home Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hogan of Mrs. Arthur Schneider. In the Congregational Church in Grand from M.S.C. for the week-end. Charles Radford were Mr. and Mrs. Grandville were Sunday guests of afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider Rapids. Mrs. Frank Sherry of Ionia was Earl Tripp and Buddy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Washburns and sons accompanied them to Croton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chris

on Mrs. Marie Godfrey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wood and fam
Mrs. Clyde Collar was a Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mor
Mrs. Carl Wood in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Carl Wood in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Lansing.

Mrs. Emily Murray. Mrs.

Agnes Snow of Lakeview spent last daughters, Jeanette and Martha, and Mrs. Carl Colanda of Owosso Grand Rapids Association Tuesday were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson deville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colanda of Owosso developed and Mrs.

Seese home near Freeport.

Mrs. S. R. Crabb spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aelick on her farm near Woodland.

Mrs. Cara Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of Belding called on Mrs. Fred Wood and other sister, Mrs. Fred Wood and other on Mrs. Emily Murray. Mrs. Agnes Snow of Lakeview spent last on Mrs. Cris Gorte and Mrs. Cris Gorte and

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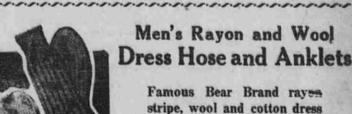
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her friend, Miss Romain Flynn. Office Hours: -10:00-12:00 a. m. 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p. m. family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meyers and 309 High St.

Lowell state geologists kept all the surve records and carried on its busines Two blocks north of City Hall in their homes. In 1889 the surve Miss Margot Flynn of Ludington Phone 42 Ground Floor Office finally obtained an office of its

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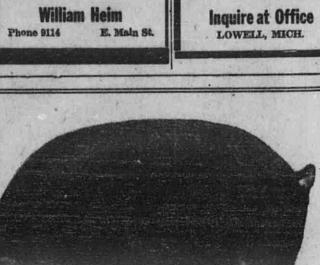
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WANTED—To buy house trailer to sleep four. Lloyd Goff, 625 Monroe. Lowell Phone 498.

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High Quality Ice Cream that we made before the war. . . . A better ice cream No increase in

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harge of the Burras farm. The P.T.A. penny supper quite a success. New officers were elected at the business meeting a follows: Pres., Lester Antolnides Vice pres. Ethel Lewis: sec., Ray Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole were supper guests Saturday evening guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Bloomer of N. McCords and in th afternoon all called on Mrs. W. H. comb at the Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Aldrich no Lowell, Mich day until Tuesday with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rey nolds. Mrs. C. E. Snyder of Kala-mažoo also spent Sunday with her

and Mrs. Claude Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Green of De troit and Mrs. Arthur Green of Riverside Drive called on William Hesche Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapi and baby daughter of Mecosta and m. Miss Margy Green of Detroit spent

District was a dinner guest Sunday f Miss Patty Hesche. state geological survey's history the

E. J. ENDRES **Auction Sales** Bookings for auction sales may Savings Bank, Lowell, or with me,

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Ada News on Tuesday, Oct. 2, with a birthday party for her little daughter Sandra

USO Entertainer

Jori Livingstone, young operasinger, and USO entertainer, told of things in the Pacific Theater of War in regards to our boys who are serving there, at a dinner held at the Lena Lou at Ada last Friday evening. The dinner was given the location and Mrs. Edgar Stannard assisted at the party. Games were the afternoon's diversion and a dainty lunch was served. A huge birthday cake appropriately decorated with four lighted candles centered the table and was much enjoyed by Sandra and her small guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Names Westernoon and Mrs. Deli day evening. The dinner was given Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride and for forty war and community chest
Marion were Sunday dinner guests committeemen and their assistants of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson at who were guests of C. H. Runciman Cascade.

of Lowell, and other guests present included Louis A. Weil, general chairman for Kent county, and Mrs. Weil, and the executive secretary. Chester Ridge, and Mrs. Ridge, also Mrs. Howard Shed, who is chairman for Ada township, and Miss Elizabeth Kegle of Cascade.

Miss Livingstone, in her talk, made it very plain why this collection. Rapids was a Sunday guest of her. made it very plain why this collec- Rapids was a Sunday guest of her tion is of the greatest importance mother, Mrs. Mary Harris.

this year and although the war is Sgt. Tony Ortowski called by ended, the aftermaths of war and telephone on Tuesday from Lowry its problems are yet to be taken Field, Denver, Colo., to talk with

Mr. and Mrs. John Exoo of third birthday anniversary. Marie's want to know of the spot where nesday, 8:00 p. m. Cleveland, Ohio, have been spend-grandmother, Mrs. Marie Ortowski, their son is stationed and of his Hi-School Choir, Thursday, 8:00 of sermons on the Book of Revelaand Mrs. Frank Averill, Jr., and Carl Ortowski, Miss Mary Margaret Sigren brought Bob home to his

sonia to enjoy dinner with Mr. and and a huge birthday cake with its Mrs. J. Courtright and son, Pvt. three candles lighted for the occa- Jack Courtright of Edmore were service at 11 o'clock. Always good Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Jion, and little Marie received many Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. to the spirit of worship. Mrs. Willard Neider were Mr. and nice gifts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Neider and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk a weiner roast Friday evening at the annual grand session of that children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk a weiner roast Friday evening at the annual grand session of that children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk a weiner roast Friday evening at the same hour for devotions, and also the parfecting of plane for the parfecting p

invited 14 of Sandra's little friends War Chest Workers Meet With in for the occasion and Mrs. Dell

set.

This party will be held in the club room at Ada high school on Wedning to attend a birthday party given for their grandson, Jimmie for members of the club and the pupils and faculty of Ada high school of Ada high sch

Remember the date and be pre-birthday.

ing the past two weeks with Mr. was present, also Mr. and Mrs. activities. This visit with Lieut. p. m. and Mrs. Frank Averill, Jr., and Carl Ortowski, Miss Mary Margaret signer brought Bob home to his new baby daughter, Susan Jean, Ortowski and Mr. and Mrs. Laward and will return to their home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson DeVries, Sharon and Donnie, Pvt. Mrs. John Kuiper returned home and Alice Ann were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brocher, two children of Ionia, Mrs. Leona Ir. Grand Rapide Saturday and Misser and Mrs. Leona Ir. Grand Rapide Saturday and Mrs. Arthur Brocher, two children of Ionia, Mrs. Leona Ir. Grand Rapide Saturday and Misser and they were very happy at the Lieutenant's thoughtfulness in getting in touch with them.

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Mrs. Frank Cronk and Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slager, Betty Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marks spent Sunday School at 10 o'clock. garet Wells of Grand Rapids. Mrs. and Bob spent Sunday afternoon in Wednedsay and Thursday in Lan-

and Mrs. Margarst Wells motored Hazy Cloud Park with their prin- ing congratulated on the birth of the perfecting of plans for the seato Muskegon on Sunday afternoon cipal, Anthony Brink. Following a son at Bledgett hospital, Tuesday son.

The Lowell W. S. C. S. will meet to visit Mrs. Matilda Neider. the roast, games were played. morning, Oct. 9.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

Mrs. Willard Neider entertained



October

Congregational

THIS IS YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO ATTEND THE **Revival Meetings**

to be held in the

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REV. PAUL Z. HOORNSTRA

events that celebrated that first Bob's duties and his attention to Rev. Paul Hoornstra, Pastor birthday.

them, and told of the high regard Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Morning service at 10 o'clock.

Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Christian Certainty." atives and friends to her home on Lt. Sigren could also explain about Young People's Service-7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 11:15 o'clock.

Saturday to help her little daughter items that a parent would be identified by the island, its climate and many Evangelistic Services—7:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. ter, Marie Antoinette, celebrate her other items that a parent would Midweek Prayer Service—Wed. Subject, "The Throne in Heaven."

donia to enjoy dinner with Mr. and a huge birthday cake with its Mrs. J. Courtright and son, Pvt. Will be the theme for the worship

with Mrs. Elmer White Friday, Oct.

VERGENNES METHODIST CH. The pastor will preach and conduct public worship at 10 o'clock. Church School follows the preaching service.

The Vergennes W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Samuel Ryder on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 18. This Saturday evening, Oct. 13 there will be a Church Family Night supper, served potluck style, followed by a short song service and a food and produce sate. There will be a fish pond, decorations, and lots of good fellowship. All friends and nembers of the church are urged attend, and the general public is

arged to share this evening. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Guy Dillon, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Bible School.

11:00 a. m.-Worship Service.

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.-Worship Service. ALTO METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister Morning Worship at 9:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Grace of God That ringeth Salvation." Sunday School at 10:45 o'clock. Children's Service at 7:30 p. m. Object given, "The City of Refuge."

Evening Service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Bible is a Compass." SOWNE CENTER METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wm. E. Timnis, Minister Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. 1 Subject, "The Grace of God That Bringeth Salvation." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Corner Washington and Kent Morning services at 11 o'clock "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Keep buying Bonds-and hang on to Real?" will be the subject of the them! For security. A home of your own. lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, Oct. 14.

> ELMDALE NAZARENE CHURCH "Go to Church in the Country" Arthur P. Fisher, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. - Worship Service.

The pastor is preaching a series tion during the evening services. A cordial invitation is extended + those who have no church home, to

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will it continue as one of America's basic job-makers, but from chemical research have come scores of new products that will mean thousands of new jobs in the The chemical industry is only one of

What will the employment situation be - now that Victory has little more than dreams before the war. the Nickel Plate, and the Pere Mar-

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quette that have planned for postwar And, now that the war is over, the

opportunities all of us want. Chesapeake & Ohio Lines

Friday evenig, Oct. 5, for election of officers as follows: Worthy Master, Glen Loveland; Overseer, Lyle Clark; Lecturer, Mrs. Euberta Silcox; Steward, Claus Silcox; Chaplain, Mrs. Marion Yeiter; Tress. Fredrick Loveland; Sect., Roland Depew; Gate Keeper, Elmotron Mrs. Length of Sect. Roland Depew; Gate Keeper, Elmotron Mrs. Length of Sect. Mars. Length of Sect. Mrs. Lucille Ware and daughter Feder to the P. C., Grand Rapids and Ars., Steward, Mrs. Hazel Yeiter, A committee was appointed to frame a resolution in regard to subsidies paid farmers and will be presented at Pomona Grange at Silver Lake this month.

Also Locals

Mrs. Lawrence Headworth will entertain the Alto Garden Ciub, Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. Watch Wedn

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenburg at the Earl Strouse home in South Lowell, Saturday night.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. Watch next week's paper for details.

The Alto school children are enjoying hot lunches, Mrs. Clara Deming as the efficent cook.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Siegle of Labary, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby and George Colby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dykstra and Mrs. Leslie Lyon and son in all parts of the globe, has related to the following resolution be that the following resolution be the following resolution be that the following resolution be the following resolution between the following resolution between the following resolution and the following resolution and the following resolution to the following resolution and the following resolution and the following resolution to the followin

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hands, sheets wrinkle, food trays spill, bath water drenches the mattress and herself. Her equipment is scattered . . . she wears herself out running up and down stairs. The doctor gets little help from her . . . and the patient stays fretful and uncomfortable.



ABLE MABEL -- She can make a comfortable, "stay put" bed, without disturbing the patient. She can give a good, relaxing back rub . . . and prepare attractive trays. She can keep an accurate daily chart of her husband's temperature, pulse, and respiration. She makes the doctor's skill count most.



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If there is no bome nursing course offered at resent in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter bow you may belp organize one. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS | missionary from Mississippi gave

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WHEREAS, the Common Council Sudden and daughter Maxine for the Village of Lowell, Kent Miss Betty Rich and Miss

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Ray left for over seas Monday.

Mrs. Charles Posthumas and the permit be granted. Yeas 6. Nays daughter of Lowell spent Monday 0. Carried.

With Mrs. Julius Wester. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Bill mit from Daniel Blanding read and Gildersma and Mrs. La Vern it was moved by Trustee Haby and Gildersma and Mrs. La Vern it was moved by Trustee Haby and its property of Smyrna.

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Barry Brannan is clerking in the permit be granted. Yeas 6.

VERGENNES CENTER Nays 0. Carried. Rosenburg's store.

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Mrs. John Cary of Cascade and Rosenburg's store. ner guests of the Raesides. truck garage. Mrs. Chas. Collar visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids

Rapids is visiting his brother Ernest Rosenburg and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward name of Wm. Drier at 211 W. Main

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox had supper with Mrs. Lawrence Rich-Light and Power 3178.65 end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hellman in Holland. Sunday visitors at the Rosa Kerr ardson Thursday evening.

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is a pilot and had the honor of fly- ried. ing the Peace Treaty from Manila It was moved by Trustee Chris- er given for Mrs. Vernon Chaffee tiansen and supported by Trustee at the home of Mrs. A. J. La Hahn that the meeting adjorn. Bregue. Mrs. Allie Ward was as-Yeas 6. Nays 0. Carried. GOVE LAKE MRS. H. L. COGER

・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ (Too late for last week.) However, the conservation de-ids for supper at the home of M". Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeMaar are the partment continues to advise em- and Mrs. Glenn Chaffce.

parents of a baby boy, born Sat., battled householders that permis- Saturday and Sunday guests at Sept. 29. Congratulations.

sion of local authorities should be the Chaffee-Goozen home were secured if guns are to be used in Rev. Eugene Howd of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Storm, Bud and little daughter Ardis and Mrs.

Lura Storm of Pontiac, were weekend guests of their grandmother
and mother, Mrs. Filen Slater.

Interlochen state park was
Michigan's first state park purchased after enactment of legislation auhorizing the purchase of
land for park purposes and appro-Ledger want ads do the business, printing money for the expenditure

ALASKA NEWSLETS MOSELEY—MURRAY LAKE WEST LOWELL MRS. RAY LOCK WEST LOWELL MRS. MELVIN COURT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyon and son in all parts of the globe, has received his discharge from the navy. day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ken the was on the U.S.S. Strong when the was County, Michigan, has expended Miss Betty Rich and Miss Joyce

Lowell and Greenville, the latter grants approved by the State Adbeing victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth of Clarksville called on Mr. and Mrs.

Blossom and Mrs. Nellie Timpson
Sunday afternoon.

An application for a building permit from Arnold Wittenbach read and grandson Gary visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beitz, Mrs. Nellie Fisk, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisk of Belding Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Jousma of Alaska spent

An application for a building permit be granted. Yeas 6. Nays 0. Carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford entertained 12 guests from Grand Raylids with a Sunday dinner in honor of the latter's nephew, Pfc. William Stewart, who is home on a furlough from Germany. Pfc. Stewart was confined in a German hospital from wounds received and was awarded wounds received and was awarded a Bronze Star. He returns to Oregon on Oct. 17th for reassignment.

spent the week-end with Mr. and erford and supported by Trustee Wednesday

Mrs. Fay Pinckney of Grand Ledge.

Mr. Anson Rosenberg of Grand Drier and Frank Burns for adding Mrs. John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Guy Moffit of Detroit called Trustee Hahn, yes, Trustee Wea-on his aunt, Mrs. Emma Moffit and ver, yes, Trustee Roth, yes, Trustee urday from Fort Sheridan with his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison Thurs-Rutherford, yes, Trustee Chris-discharge.
day. Mr. Moffits son Bud of Calif., tiansen, yes. Yeas 6. Nays 0. Car-Mrs. Effic Goozen was in Grand Rapids Tuesday evening to a show-

> 6. Nays 0. Carried.
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> Theron Richmond, President Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Chaffee took Lewis E. Johnson, Clerk his grandfather, Tom Chaffee and

know of the birth of a baby boy to wars of extermination inside Wash., Mrs. Hazel Angoli, her son Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair on boundaries of most cities and vil- Urban and Mrs. John Mullen and daughter, Carol, of Detroit.

Edwin Jr. Mueller, S 2/c, is sta-

Send your news to the Ledger.

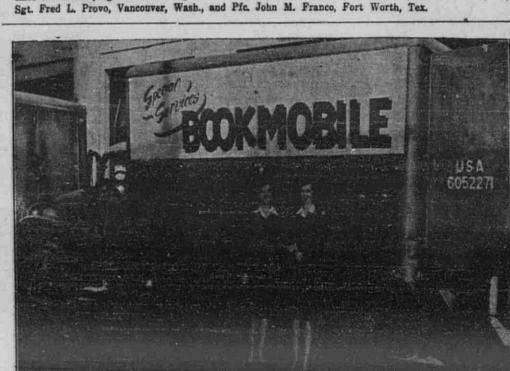
Mrs. Lawrence Richardson was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker were mon Council of the Village of Low-mon Council of the Villa



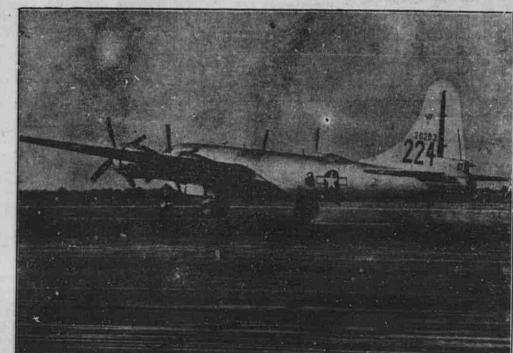
Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations QUEEN OF ENGLAND VISITS WACS-At the headquarters of ie United Kingdom Base WAC Detachment Queen Elizabeth signs ie visitors' register. Capt. Georgiana B. Watson, Covington, Georgia, senter) and First Sgt. Gertrude Regner, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



EARNEST STUDENTS IN ARMY CLASSROOMS OVERSEAS-A wide variety of subjects from the three Rs to modern languages is taught in Army schools set up under the information and Education Division. Left, Pvt. Steven Wilson, Williams, Okla., proudly solves the problem in arithmetic. Right, S/Sgt. Daniel J. Medonich Payette, Ida., standing in rear, assists students in his class in bookkeeping and accounting. The class, left to right, Pfc. Charles Myers, Cincinnati, O.:



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relation & TRAVELING LIBRARY FOR TROOPS IN OCCUPATION ARMY-Cpl. James Hasking, Aberdeen, Md., driver of the Special Services "Bookmobile," and the two librarians, Miss Winalee Saunders and Miss Leita McLeod, both of Waco, Tex., halt their moving book shelves at a GI camp. This unit gives troops in the field a chance to read the latest books. A large variety of new books is made available to.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. LATEST U. S. ARMY B-29 SUPERFORTRESS STARTS FLIGHT-Compare this giant bomber with the fragile little "flying machine" of 1909. The B-29 has a wing span of 141 feet, 3 inchesmore than 106 feet wider than the first Army plane—weighs 185,000 pounds, and is driven by four 18-cylinder engines of 2,200 horsepower each. Its speed is rated at more than 300 miles per hour. It carries a bomb load up to 10 tons or more beside an armament of 10 to 12 50-caliber guns. Its wir

spread is greater than the length of the runway for the take-off of the first Army plane of 1909.

You can make a cultivated pearl by drop- grow! ping a grain of sand inside an oyster. The oyster surrounds this irritating grain with a secretion. Slowly, the pearl

When it's as big as a seed, you might every three you invested. And if you keep remove it and sell it. It would be worth something-not much, but something. But you'd be much wiser to leave it

there-month after month, year after year, while it continued to grow. By and by it would be worth much more. And if, at the same time, you went on growing more and College for your children. Leisure in your

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MORE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Pauline Decker has reirned to her home in Grand Rapds after spending several weeks with Mrs. Carrie Condon in Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Condon of Flint spent the week-end with heir mother, Mrs. Carrie Condon and brother, Burnett Condon and family of Lowell.

The motor in the electric refrigerator at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hand burned out Monday evening causing considerable damage to their house.

Sunday guests at the Collins-Gaunt home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaunt and sons, Ray and Norman of Grandville, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graff of Galewood and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gaunt of

Mrs. Phoebe Graham and son Lloyd of Pontiac, spent last week with Mrs. Donna Starbard and family. On Wednesday, Mrs. Starbard and her guests went to Holland to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Morew.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sayles return-Tuesday, after a ten day visit with from Pa., where they had visited member please be present. his sister, Mrs. Gordon Frost and friends and relatives for several Mr. Frost. Week-end guests at the weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mish-Roark and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Frost, on to Indiana.

The following out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral of Richard Bergin on Monday: home Thursday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bergin, Charles Bergin Mr. and Mrs. Leone Bergin and Mrs. Raymond Bergin from John Krebs home were Dr. and Detroit, Mrs. Susan Hammell, Pvt. Mrs. C. S. Beurman of Grand Rap-William Duris and wife, and Mrs. ids, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grawburg M. J. Bergin from Howell, Mr. and and sons of Clarksville and Mr. ad Mrs. Ross Rabb and Lt. Shirley Mrs. Leo Bryant and Arleen. Robb from Fowlerville, Mr. and Mr. an Mrs. Walter Wingeler of Mrs. Eugene Howard and family Lowell called at the Stahl-Seese from Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and home Sunday afternoon. Frank Howard from Whiting, N.C., afternoon. In the evening they Beachum. Mrs. H. J. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lott

BIRTHS

To Cpl. and Mrs. David Palmer (Louise Dickerson) Oct. 6, a 7 lb. the Harry Boughner home at Lake of their son, Russell Smith of Odessa, also at the Joe Lehman Grand Haven. Other out of town Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Davis from Alma, Misses Kather-

Mrs. Leo Walsh from Grand Rap-

To Chaplain and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Oct. 6, a 7 lb. 10 oz daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Bieri and Mrs. Will Ford of Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the White Circle; Alto Gar- the Western Union Telegraph Ofden Club; relatives and friends for fice at Grand Rapids. the food, cards and flowers sent to

me during my illness.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Frank Mac Naughton gar Champman at Barryton, Mich. Mrs. Len Van Huigen of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Miss Lydia Win-CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the Lowell Mfg. geler of Grawbug and son were Buy Tickets Before Boarding Bus Co., Mr. Schaefer and Mr. Wisner, Sunday afternoon callers at Philip friends who have been so kind

noon visitors

Byron Weeks home.

home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeler and and thoughtful; and for flowers, other relatives attended a funeral fruit and other gifts sent me during at Bay City Monday.

my stay at the Hospital and at Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs receiv ed word Friday that their son, Cpl. George E. Krebs has arrived in the States after being overseas nearly two years, expects to be discharged

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and Ivan were Sunday dinner guests at Wm. Blough's at Freeport, also called at Jay Blough's.

> > KEENE BREEZES

The many friends of Orvil Vanderlip are sorry to learn he is not gaining as rapidly as his friends vould like to hear.

Mrs. Verl Weeks returned to her home at Edmore after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Sayles went to Grand Rapids last week to spend the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Abbott. Norman Higgins is confined to his bed at this writing. He was taken suddenly ill late Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce had as guests for supper Saturday p.m. Mr. and Mrs. O. Fish of Ionia. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fish to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fahrni to spend the evening.

The Friendly Neighbor Club met Sept. 26, for an afternoon meeting with Mrs. E. M. Frost. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. The chairman, Ola Scott, presented an interesting program. The meeting adjourned after deciding to meet

in November with Mrs. Haskin. The Good Will Club was entertained at the Maxine Fuller home on Wed., Oct. 3. A good attendance enjoyed the supper. The next meeting will be at Mrs. David Garfields in Fallasburg, and will be pot luck. All members please come.

Total amount of park land under conservation department supervision on June 30, 1944 was nearly 43,000 acres including land in administered parks and recreation areas and in unadministered park

COMING EVENTS

Members, their wives and husbands, of Order of Eastern Star and Lowell Lodge No. 90 F & A M, the cause of peace and also to ob the Rev. Norman G. Woon. serve V-J day with suitable pro- The bride wore an aqua colored

with Mrs. Rudolph Wittenbach carnations. Thursday, Oct. 18.—Hanna Fuss,

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STAR CORNERS

Sunday afternoon visitors at the

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox. Paul

Garbo and Vada Fox were after-

at the home of Mrs. James Gee their home in Lowell. Thursday, Oct. 18, co-hostess, Mrs. Archie Duncan. Miss Elizabeth Lyman will give a talk on "Campfire Girls." Call Lucille Place or Lucille Rittenger for rides. -Re-

Annual meeting of Cyclamen Chapter no. 94 will be held Friday October eighteen. Dr. Myers is Mrs. Lucy Stahl and Mrs. Lizzie evening, Oct. 12, at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sayles return.

Hoffman returned home Thursday Pot luck supper at 6:30. Every evening. The committee in charge

The Lowell Women's Club will Frost home were Mr. and Mrs. Don ler accompanied them, they visited meet on Oct. 17 at 2:30 at the City to encourage all returning service McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Allison here for a couple days before going Hall and our speaker is to talk on to bring a guest. Tea will be ser-Mrs. Walter Wingeier, Mrs. Mat--Publicity Chairman. tie Roth and Mrs. Lizzie Kropf of ved. Lowell called at the Ford Wingeier

at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Joseph Wilson Relief Corps no. 49 will sponser a euchre and Bunco party at the City Hall Wed- | P23 nesday evening, October 17. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Martha group of the Meth-Mrs. Joseph Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman odist Church will have a pot luck Emanuel Laughlin from Ionia, called on their grandmother, Mrs. dinner Monday evening, October 15, Frank Lalley from Belding, Father Julia Godfey at Freeport Sunday at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Byrd

Mrs. Wesley A. Roth will enter tain the Goofus Club Wednesday afternoon, October 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox and

family were Sunday dinner guests SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. nd Mrs. J. Tudor of Lowell Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannan enterwere Sunday dinner guests at the tained with a family birthday dinner Sunday honoring the birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese called at

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Erler and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Abbie Lee of Grand Rapids. Donna Ethel, in Blodgett Hospital, Cosgriff of Lowell with Mrs. Byron The Monday Book Club met with

Weeks and Mrs. Ira Blough attend- Mrs. Tom Anderson at her home in ed the Bowne Center W.S.C.S. Wed- Grand Rapids. Mrs. Raymond Ber gin reviewed "Latch String Out" Miss Ellen Seese is employed at by Skulda V. Baner.

Buy and sell through the Ledger Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olthouse speat want ads.

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WEDDINGS

Boyce-Peterson

A quiet wedding took place at the will hold a joint meeting, with pot- Sunday, Oct. 7, when Chancey A luck supper, in the Methodist Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Church dining room, Thurs., even B. Wade of Cadillac was united in ing, October 18, at 6:30 p. m. to marriage to Miss Georgia Peterson, pay tribute to those of their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney members who served so nobly in Peterson of Eufaula, Alabama, by

gram. Meeting will be followed suit with a corsage of pink carnawith a social hour in the Lodge tions. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce 22-23 were the couple's only attendants. Mrs. Boyce wore a navy blue suit The Swiss Ladies' Aid will meet with a corsage of pink and white

Baskets of gladiolius and chrysanthemums decorated the room. The couple left for a short honey The Child Study Club will meet moon in Alabama and will make

> JUNIOR FARM BUREAU A rather small group attended our last meeting, which brought about a heated discussion on what

what should and must be done to stimulate interest. The next meeting will be held on scheduled to be our guest of the is Mary Farrell, Sally Farrell, and

Louis Baker. An eager attempt is being made Hall and our speaker is to talk on men to become regular members.

"Safety". Each member is urged —Ralph Roth, Publicity Chairman.

IN APPRECIATION

all my freinds and neighbors for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts sent me during the past three weeks of my illness.

Mrs. Frank Fenning

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY, OCT. 12-13 ASTOR

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 14-15



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 16-17-18



Wood Plays Important

Role in War Conduct Wood has played an increasingly important role in the war. In an invasion, wood is required to make most every type of equipment from ships and airplanes to rifles.

It takes 700,000 board feet of lumber to make a Liberty ship. The PT boat is a plywood craft with 28,000 board feet of strong lumber to support that plywood. Wooden barges and dry docks require large quanti-

There's no end to wood uses on the anywhere our armies go. Mosmany training planes are made of wood and there's wood in other planes in one form or another. Then, planes drop wooden crates of food and supplies by parachutes of rayor whose source is wood.

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Bureau of Reclamation

Aids Western Farmers It was on June 17, 1902, that the bureau of reclamation's work was launched with the signing of the Reclamation Act by Pres. Theodore bureau's accomplishments are:

A western "empire" of more than value of more than \$750,000,000-reclaimed from the deserts of 17 west- Martin and Maxine Kirchen

The Lowell auxillary will hold I wish to thank the Blue Star Farm homes and livelihood for its regular meeting on October 15, Mothers, the Cheerful Doers, and nearly 600,000 families whose annual crops brought them more than \$411,000,000 last year.

Some 300 cities and towns within the reclaimed area supporting nearly a million persons with pr estimated to be worth \$1,500,000,000. Power, a by-product, serving war and other industries, cities, towns tf and farm homes.

Fish Nutritions Fish and sea food are outstanding in the quality and quantity of their nutrients. Due to the gelatine-like connective tissue, they are very easily digested and are an excellent food for all members of the family young and old. An average serving tein for the day's require ides their valuable proteins, fish and sea food contain a relatively high percentage of calcium, plios rus, sulfur, iron and copper Oysters rank next to liver, in per content. Salt water fish and sea food are one of the few astural sources of usable iodine. Vitamins and D are found in all varieties. but vary in quantity according to their fat content. Salmon, haddock, clams, crabs and oysters are all

good sources of vitamin G. Lily Trouble Improper planting depth is the cause of many lily failures. Rooting habit more than bulb size deternes the depth for planting. Some ilies form roots only at the base of he bulb; these must be planted near the surface, as deep planting weakens the top growth and decreases flower production. Other tilles make a second set of roots on the stem between the top of the bulb and the surface of the ground. They require deep planting, as the stem roots cannot form in the upper inch or two of soil which, throughout most of the summer, is dry as dust. Another common cause of failure is lime in the soil. A few lilies like lime, or at least tolerate it; but most of them succeed best in a slightly acid soil. Improper drainage causes much lily trouble. While a few are actually swamp lovers, most of them de excellent drainage.

Fungicides No Cure-All Spraying, or flusting, is not a cure-all for plant diseases. In fact, the majority of vegetable diseases cannot be prevented by the use of fungicides. Other measures, such as sanitary practices, use of disease-free seed and plants, and the use of disease-resistant varieties should be disease-resistant varieties should be followed to control or to prevent many vegetable diseases. The most common diseases of sweet corn, cabbage, cauliflower, beans, peas and lettuce cannot be prevent and lettuce cannot be prevented by the use of fungicide sprays or dusts. However, fungicide sprays or dusts do help prevent diseases such as early blight, late blight, hopper-burn and tipburn of potstoes, leaf spots of tomatoes, celery, carrots, heats concurbant and melone Bea peets, cucumbers and mel terial wilt of cucumbers and melons can be prevented by proper use of fungicide sprays or dusts.

Quick Treatment

The army's policy of moving med-ical care, as well as surgical care, nearer and nearer to the front lines has proved eminently successful. The primary task of the medical corps is to keep soldiers on active duty, and this is especially vital in mbat areas where regiments, divisions and whole army groups fu tion as a team, with each unit doin its special task. Internists and the psychiatrists return about 68 cent of the men who go back to combat duty while surgeons-because of the more serious nature of the cases they have to handle the other 34 per cent. The figures vary from one theater of operation to another but the medical division plays a most important role.

In a household of five or more, a little of the new DDT mixed in wall paint will repel everything but

WEST VERGENNES

Dr. Tinkham visited his sister, Bettle Baker, Thursday p.m. Margaret Ford of Kalamazoo was a week-end visitor at Roye

Frank Baker and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests at Bert Bakers.

Bill Roth, wife and Nancy Jean were in Ann Arbor Friday. Arleigh Wheeler and family of Benton Harbor and Chas. Dixon, wife and children of Detroit, spent the week-end at the Carl James

MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY FOR CPL. PAUL KISTE

Memorial services will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Congregational church at Belding for Cpl. Paul Ardin Kiste. Cpl. Kiste was killed on Iwo Jima, February 25, 1945 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kiste of Beld-

KEENE GRANGE MEMBERS

HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION Those elected to office at the meeting of Keene Grange last Friday night were: Master, Sam J. Roosevelt. Outstanding among the Detmers; Overseer, Phlorus Hale; steward Lewis Gasper; assistants, FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 12-13 Paul Scheid and Thelma Scheid: 4,000,000 acres of productive farm lecturer, Mary Parker; secretary, lands — an area considerably larger June Michaud; treasurer, Climp than the state of Connecticut with a Hayes; chaplain, Hattie Cook; the Three Graces, Margaret Hale, Rita

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