



The Flat river was lowered for several days this week to repair damaged and rotted out piling under the Leonard Studio building which had allowed one side of the building to sag several inches. This will be a good chance for others owning buildings on the river to look over their buildings.

We note the cover picture on the September Coronet magazine is of particular interest to Lowell people, inasmuch as one of the toys surrounding the expectant father, anxiously waiting for a son, is an Airfire gun manufactured by the Newell Mfg. Co.

Labor Day is next Monday and Lowell stores will be closed in honor of the occasion.

Labor Day credits working men with the effectiveness with which they do their job. Labor, directly or otherwise, bears the responsibility of the future of a democracy by its past and present endeavor. There is a long list of the accomplishments of the many who toil, whether it be in the factory, office on a farm or behind a counter.

The Knights of Labor, who started the idea of rolling for Labor Day, back in 1882, knew then that without labor there is no wealth, that there is dignity in labor.

Whatever our title, those who work at any job, are laborers. Workers helped create this country. This is a laborer's land.

But, labor needs capital to work with it, as a partner in its industry.

By labor and management working together, you strengthen the estate of both.

We honor honest labor. Labor, in honor, must keep its freedom.

According to the National Safety Council, accidents far out-rank any of the more generally feared childhood diseases as a cause of death among children 1 to 4 years old.

Here's a word of warning to all Noms and Dads: Accidents are the greatest kid-killers in America.

There were 10,711 accidental deaths in that age group in 1947—three times more than were claimed by pneumonia, the next most important cause of death. And accidents caused 42 times as many deaths as polio.

Jokes, jests, jibes and jabs just by Jeff: By now, the June bridegroom has found out who is boss in the love nest.

There was a wife so dumb, that she thought her husband a humanitarian because he said he had spent the evening away from home, feeding a kitty.

The fellow who mows his lawn feels he knows all the answers about perpetual motion.

Local fans have a rare treat in store for them Friday night when the Lowell Moose will play host to the Ionia Reformatory team at Recreation Park at 8:30.

Authorities were so impressed with the fine sportsmanship displayed by so large and enthusiastic crowd that they have agreed to this return engagement on the local diamond.

People who saw the first game will remember that the Moose had to come from behind in the last inning to squeeze out a narrow margin of victory.

The inmates will feature several colored stars who are really crowd pleasers who know their way around the diamond.

The Moose Lodge 838 should be complimented on the fine entertainment they have supplied Lowell and the vicinity throughout the season.

Several thousand fans have enjoyed the games furnished by Mgr. Lewis and his team. It would be a fitting testimony of appreciation if local fans would pack every available space of the park for this final game of the 1949 season.

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Easton (nee Janice Potter) of Bettle Creek at Blodgett hospital, August 15, a 6 1/2 lb. daughter, Lorraine Arlene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buck August 26, at Osteopathic hospital, a 9 lb. son, Keith Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lind Tuesday morning, Aug. 30, at Blodgett hospital, a 9 1/2 lb. son, John Thomas.

NOTICE, ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
There will be a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous every Friday evening at eight o'clock at Lowell city hall. Wives invited. Anyone with an alcoholic problem is welcome. Interested parties may phone by calling 518-194-Anonymous.

License Bureau Notice
The Lowell Auto License Bureau will be closed for two weeks, starting August 19, through September 6.

Esther M. Fahrni, Branch Manager.

Rummage Sale and Bake Sale
Friday and Saturday

Don't forget the rummage sale for the Social Club of Cyclamen Chapter, No. 34, O. E. S. Bring rummage to Temple Thursday. Do you want a good apple pie? Leave your order by calling Lowell Phone 355-72 as soon as possible.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1893 LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1949 NUMBER 18

Lowell Schools To Open Tuesday Information For High School Students, Grade Pupils And Parents

The Board of Education of Graded District Number One, Township of Lowell, is very proud to announce that everything is in readiness for the opening of school on Tuesday, Sept. 6. The morning of Tuesday will be taken up by meetings of teachers and Board members, for plans and instruction. All high school students living within the school district are to report at two o'clock. This plan enables the teachers to enroll the non-resident high school students with less confusion.

Bus Routes Same
The buses will make the same routes as they did on the last day of school in June, but will leave the school house at 11:30 in the morning, and students should make their plans accordingly about the time that the bus will pass in their vicinity. The definite routes of the buses will not be established until the close of the first week of school, and these routes will be based upon the number of children and where they live. Every effort will be made to accommodate all of the children in a satisfactory manner, but it must be understood that it is impossible to pick up the children at each home.

High School Students
In another page of this paper there appears the announcement and actual course of study. The high school students who will enroll for the first time, and those high school students who plan to change their schedules, should report to the school office on Friday or Saturday, September 2nd and 3rd. It is suggested that parents come with these students and that they examine the course of study appearing in this paper very carefully. The office will be open Friday night for those who cannot come during the day.

All the high school students will have all their classes and study periods in the high school building or gymnasium. The study hall will be in the new quarters and the commercial department will be housed in new rooms. There will be a new room for mathematics, a new room for shop and other features which will be found to be very desirable for developing good study and learning habits.

Textbooks
The W. C. Hartman Drug Store, located on West Main Street, will handle all the textbooks this year, and parents are reminded that it is a difficult task to distribute textbooks to over 700 children. It is suggested therefore that as many children as possible purchase their books this week. Mr. Hartman has secured the correct texts and he will know of the texts for each grade, and the needs of each class. On the afternoon of the opening day of school Mr. Hartman would like to serve only high school pupils, and on Wednesday morning it is requested that the grade children who have not purchased their books before, will secure their textbooks. Mr. Hartman will also have his store open Monday evening to serve purchasers.

Teaching Staff
The teaching staff has been completed except for an art teacher. Every effort has been made to get a teacher of art so that the subject can be offered, not only in the grades, but in high school. Marjane Fonger has been secured as a teacher of a combination room, which will probably consist of the overflow pupils in grades 1, 2 and 3. This room will be located in quarters formerly occupied by the 2nd grade. The method of selecting pupils from these grades for the overflow room will be done by lot, except for the repeaters in these grades, who will all be placed in this combination room. Miss Fonger comes very highly recommended and is an experienced teacher. Grade 2 will take over the room formerly occupied by the 5th grade and grade 5 will move to quarters formerly occupied by the 8th grade in the high school building.

The other new members of the faculty are Mrs. Anna Mae Roth, who returns to the staff after an absence of three years, which she spent teaching in India. She will take up her duties as she left them, teaching Latin and English, the subjects taught by Laura Johnson last year. The commercial department will be headed by Miss Lucy Bennett of Fremont, a recent graduate of Western Michigan College of Education, where she made a very enviable record as a student and as a practice teacher. Miss Bennett replaces Mrs. Norma Miller Greenwalt, who resigned to take up duties near her home in Indiana. Mrs. Stephen Nisbet will be employed for full time and will teach physical education to the high school girls, and it is hoped also to the grade children. This will depend largely upon the enrollment in the high school. It should be noted that Mr. Burch will teach physical education to high school boys outside of his athletic classes. If the grades above the second and third are (continued on page 4)

Many in Attendance At Community Picnic

The Community Picnic sponsored by the Lowell Board of Trade held at Fallsburg Park last Thursday afternoon was well attended and was a huge success. The weather was perfect for outdoor play and the committee had fifty games and contests ready with prizes. Free bingo was also well received, 450 persons being in the game at one time. There was amusement for old and young throughout the afternoon. The tug of war proved to be the thriller when the well matched teams of ten men on each side held their ground until the rope broke.

American Legion Has Application Blanks For NSLI Dividend

The Clark-Ellis Post No. 152, American Legion is now in possession of a large number of application blanks for Special Dividends of National Service Life Insurance. These applications can be obtained from the following: Bruce Walter, Lowell Lumber Co., Louis Kingsley, Lowell Station, A. H. Storms, Central Garage, Bruce McMahon Men's Clothing Store, Gerald Rollins Ins., Peter Muller Blue Mill Station, Oscar Nelson King Milling Co., Robert Ellis or George Hale, post office, F. L. Stephens or L. Armstrong, City Hall and Wm. Christiansen Drug Store.

Membership Drive
The Legion has opened its membership drive for the coming year. All veterans who served in the armed forces between April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918 or December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945 inclusive are eligible to become members. Dues for new members and renewal of old membership is \$3.00 through 1950.

School Robbery Solved Stolen Goods Recovered

Deputy Frank Stephens reports that the recent robbery at the McIntyre school has been solved and all stolen property recovered. Two arrests were made in connection with the school robbery and three other arrests were made in connection with a store burglary at Ada and a stolen motor scooter at North Park.

HOT ROD RACES AT OSWOSO LABOR DAY

When the exhausts resound again at the Oswoso Motor Speedway on Labor Day, September 5th, the finest field of hot rod cars and drivers in the mid-west will be on hand to compete in the big seven event card of speed and thrills on the world's fastest half-mile track.

FORMER LOWELLITE DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. F. W. Hinyan, former resident of Lowell and Grand Rapids, died in Los Angeles, Calif. Friday after a five years' illness. She had lived in the west about ten years. Surviving are a son, Forrest Hinyan of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Grand of Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. Ellsworth Bergl of Willow, Calif., and Mrs. G. F. Campau of Port Huron; a sister, Mattie E. Stone of Alto; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

KOSES WRITE FROM S. A.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Koe, formerly of Cook's Bridge, now employed in the Fabrica Desbobeo Comancheo Raldan, S. A. (furniture factory) to use in Bogota, Columbia, will be glad to hear that they arrived safely via airplane from Chicago.

"We find it quite a change from Lowell, writes John. There are no frame buildings, all brick or stone with tile roofs, due to the termites. The weather is like Michigan in October, cold and wet. The soil must be rich as the grass grows rich and thick like a carpet under your feet. It never gets very long as everybody uses their cows, sheep and goats (on ropes) all over town. They drive like crazy here," continues their letter. "In Lowell at least you know they don't intend to hit you—here you wonder. The native fruits are very good, pineapple is better than any at home. Food in general is poor, mostly because they don't know how to fix it. We hope to be back next spring."

Grasshoppers poisoned now will not live to lay eggs to produce hoppers to damage your next year's crops.
Try a Ledger want ad.

Anna Mae Roth Tells Graphic Story About Her Life in India Long Journey, Many Hardships

The Ledger is privileged to furnish its readers this week with a graphic story from the pen of Anna Mae Roth, who is home again after spending three years in India where she was a teacher.

The long journey from Lowell to India was made under some hardships and now that Mrs. Roth is back again her many friends will be pleased to know that she will be a member of the faculty of Lowell High School at the opening of the school year.

Excitement and Adventure
East, west—home's best. Nevertheless there is excitement and adventure and much of interest around the world.

After many delays and false starts it finally sailed from San Francisco on February 8, 1946. The ship was a Dutch motor vessel, a freighter called the Bantam sailing finally with 34 passengers in accommodations for twelve. Extra bunks had been built in each of the cabins. Half the passengers were missionaries and the other half Canadian and American business men going back for the first time since the war, to Manila, Batavia, Singapore and Bombay. We sailed at sunset through the Golden Gate and looked back as we dropped the pilot boat to see San Francisco lying like a golden map on its hills.

Our first stop was Manila. Here we lay at anchor for five weeks, three miles from shore, in a harbor crowded on one hand with wrecks lying in and below water at all angles and on the other hand with freighters waiting for change of cargo. There were a wharf or two and American business men going back for the first time since the war, to Manila, Batavia, Singapore and Bombay. We sailed at sunset through the Golden Gate and looked back as we dropped the pilot boat to see San Francisco lying like a golden map on its hills.

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Batavia—A Pacific Venice
From Manila we went to the city of Batavia in the Dutch East Indies. We arrived there at the height of the Indonesian War and the city was under military control. Many Dutch and English soldiers were in evidence. I was fortunate enough to be invited ashore in a military jeep. We were shot at once we fell to see a guard signal halt. This city is a sort of Pacific Venice with canals running down most of the main streets. Along the biggest on either side was a huge "thieves market" where for a mile or more were little booths selling everything that had been short or missing during the war. Here, too, in the house occupied by the Japanese commander shortly before, still filled with stolen furniture, refrigerators, fans and luxury items, we were given one of the famous "rejtatfel" dinners. The main dish is rice but it is served in about twenty courses with chicken, mutton, fish, prawns, and hundreds of unfamiliar condiments and curries. It ended up with, of all things, lemon pie baked on a clay stove in a kettle half full of hot ashes.

Natives Have Beards Dyed Red
From Batavia we went through beautiful weather and quiet seas to a little place across from North Borneo, called Terakan. This place is famous for its very rich crude oil. Here I saw my first wild orbeards and a wild dyak, natives with beards dyed red to show they had visited Mecca and a schooled-nosed monkey were promptly named Jimmy Durante. The natives were made of woven mats and were called nipa huts. We were picked up by a whole cargo of military vehicles, jeeps and trucks and a group of Dutch jeep released from a Japanese camp to be taken to Singapore and from there sent to the Netherlands. A group of Indonesian natives, too, as deck passengers.

From here we went to Singapore. The story was the same in all the harbors. Crowded with ships and no facilities for unloading or warehousing to store freight. In we spent three weeks at Batavia, two at Singapore. Again we were anchored about three miles out from shore and had to hire a launch if we wished to go in.

Little Sign of War
Singapore, except that it was dirty and neglected, showed little signs of the ravages of war. I lunched twice at the famous old Raffles hotel which was still occupied by the military, chiefly. A doorman with a gold star in one front tooth and a golden crescent in the other beamed and saluted and welcome.

From here we went directly to Bombay and landed finally after ninety-nine days on shipboard. In Bombay I took five days to see the place and to visit friends before going on to my final destination. It is a beautiful city sort of polygot European in architecture on a lovely harbor. I saw the Palace of Silence where the Parsies burn their dead and I was fortunate enough to be taken to the two most famous clubs there—the Willington where wealthy Indians, Parses and Europeans dine, swim, play golf, and dance, and the exclusive conservative Yacht club which has since been taken over by the Indians after the 99-year lease expired.

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Rites Held Tuesday For William Rexford Had Envious Record

William Rexford, 75, of Fallsburg, passed away Saturday morning of a heart ailment at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Avery.

He was born October 24, 1873, and in 1894 he married Eda Goodsell of Fallsburg, and they moved to Grand Rapids, where he was employed for 45 years at the City Water Department as stationary engineer. Mrs. Rexford passed away in 1935.

Mr. Rexford retired eight years ago and moved back to Fallsburg where he has since lived. In 1943 he married Mrs. Jennie Welch of Grand Rapids.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Bignal of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Raymond Avery of Lowell; one son, Glenn, of Grand Rapids; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Thrifty 49'r Days Friday and Saturday

The Lowell Board of Trade is sponsoring "Back to School" Thrift Days on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3, and the merchants and other business places of Lowell have prepared many special bargains for the occasion.

The program of trade expansion week-ends set up by the Better Business committee of the Lowell Board of Trade has met with fine response from the merchants of the community, and shoppers in Lowell will find some fine merchandise at money-saving prices just when they need to buy "Back to School" supplies.

State's Progress Is Highest Feature Of Centennial Fair

Michigan's agricultural and industrial growth in the past 100 years will be graphically demonstrated in a Centennial Tent as a highlight feature of the Michigan State Fair to be held in Detroit September 2 through 11.

More than a score of exhibits will depict the great growth of Michigan since the first State Fair opened its gates to the public in 1849.

Various farm, industrial and county groups will be represented in the Fair's Centennial Tent which will be one of the largest ever erected.

The Ford Foundation is sending a complete collection of farming equipment used in the State from 1849 to 1949.

State educational institutions are arranging to trace the development of learning in Michigan's school system, from the old one-room schoolhouse to the modern classrooms of steel and concrete.

Copper and iron mines from the Upper Peninsula will form the basis for the industrial exhibits.

Wayne County General Hospital (Eloise) will offer Fair patrons an excellent chance to observe the change in treatment of the State's insane patients.

James D. Fry, general manager of this year's Fair, cites the exhibit of the American Red Cross (Wayne County Chapter) as one of the most interesting in the big "100 years of progress display."

The Red Cross has arranged to have modern first aid treatments on display as well as a historical collection depicting its role in the growth of the State.

Genesee, typical of the numerous agricultural and industrial counties in the State, is presenting a display that records its development from the bygone horse and buggy days to today's modern rural industrial area.

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
Look for the adv. in next week's Ledger for the annual fall festival of Egypt Grange on September 9. Keep this date open for an evening of fun and good things to eat. p15

OPENS LOWELL OFFICE
Dr. R. H. Sluiter, Optometrist, announces the opening of an office for part time practice and is located in the offices of Dr. H. R. Myers, at 311 E. Main St., Lowell. Office hours: Wednesday p. m. 1:30-3:30; evening, 7:00-9:00; Friday evening, 7:00-9:00. Complete eye examination, glasses fitted and repaired. Phone 296 for appointment.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of Lowell Showboat Inc. will be held at the Lowell city hall at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 12, 1949. Election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting. c15-19 L. E. Johnson, Sec'y.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS SEEKS YOUR CO-OPERATION
Joseph Wilson Women's Relief Corps is asking the members and the general public for cigarettes, news or slightly used playing cards and magazines to be given to the bed-ridden soldiers and sailors at the Grand Rapids Facilities. Bring donations to City Hall September 3-5, 3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. or phone 489-F4 for pick-up.

VFW Names Rollins As Insurance Officer For Special Refund

The local Post VFW has appointed Gerald E. Rollins as insurance officer for the VFW and he has kindly consented to donate his help in making out the applications for using the facilities of his office on West Main St. as headquarters, says B. J. Kropf, Commander.

The application is in the form of a return post card and is very easily filled in when the information is supplied by the applicant. The only questions asked besides the correct name and mailing address, is service serial number, branch of service, date of birth, insurance numbers, VA claim (if any) and the applicant's signature. No need to write VA or any other organization in regard to this refund. Approximately 2.5 billion dollars will be distributed, the first checks to be mailed sometime in January, 1950.

If a veteran desires to know the amount he may expect to receive he can get a fairly accurate estimate by taking the sum of the amount he has paid in premiums from policy date to 1948 anniversary date and dividing the total by three. The result will be the approximate amount of his dividend.

The applications have been received for this vicinity and any veteran eligible for this dividend may get blanks at Rollins insurance office.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Coons offers some great specials for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2-3, on boys' school toys, such as slax, sport shirts, dungarees and hose, and prices include tax. Coons.

LITTLE MARY MUNROE VERY ILL BUT CHEERFUL

Mary, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munroe, who is a polio patient at Blodgett hospital, has been removed to the convalescent ward. She is still paralyzed in her back and legs and will have to undergo treatment for some time, but she is quite contented and hopeful in the ward with eight other little girls to keep her company.

MAMMOTH CORN IS CHOPPED FOR ENSILAGE

Driving through rural sections of this part of Michigan we have all noted the deep color and rank time of the stalks of corn and automatic hay baler, 12-foot corn the many large fields on so many bines, two-row corn picker and ensilage harvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have lived on this farm, which was formerly owned by his father, thirteen years and before that time they lived in Lowell managing Melody Farms front and harvesting their huge crop and getting it safely stored in silos before the frost.

Winton Wilcox and sons are one of the families who are getting their corn under cover. We are amazed at the apparent ease and efficiency shown here. This field of corn stands 14 1/2 feet high and many of the top ears are so high on the stalks that they are out of reach of the average man.

Mr. Wilcox has one of the new choppers which he drives through the fields, chopping the huge stalks for their own use, and fruit and as he goes along and the machine automatically loads the "fine cut" into wagons with hydraulic dumps which are drawn by tractors to the silos. Here the blower takes over and blows the chopped corn into the silos, with a minimum of help and family teamwork that keeps things practically no heavy manual labor, rolling on the large scale operation. There is a large investment in land and equipment.

State Police Chief Issues Warning to Labor Day Drivers

With traffic over the Labor Day week-end this year expected to break all holiday week-end records in Michigan history, State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard has issued an urgent appeal to motorists to drive with extreme care.

"The Memorial Day and Fourth of July week-ends this year, when new traffic records were set, were proof that unnecessary deaths and injuries can be avoided by driving safely," Leonard said. "Last year 19 were killed over the Memorial week-end, this year there were 14. Last year 23 lost their lives in traffic accidents over the Fourth, this year there were only six.

"Let's keep up this trend. There were 20 persons killed, 500 injured and nearly 2,000 accidents reported during the Labor Day week-end in 1948. Let's see how much we can cut this down.

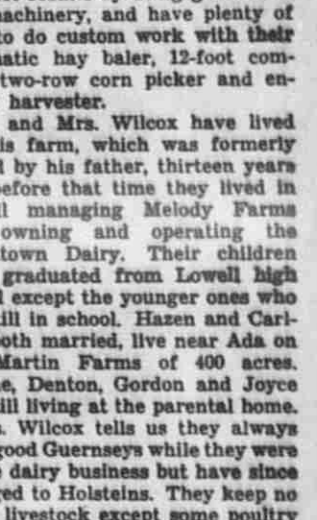
Highways Overloaded
"During the coming week-end there will be the usual hundreds of thousands taking their last summer vacation trip. Thousands will be returning from their summer cottages so that children can start school.

"The highways will be crowded and that means every driver should make an extra effort to be careful. Observe the rules of the road. Take a little longer to get there. Be watchful of the other driver. Don't take one single chance. If all drivers do this, the answer will be fewer lives lost and fewer injured. It can be done."

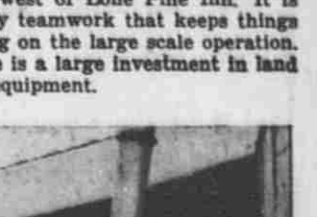
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The Lowell Ledger and ALTO SOLO Published every Thursday morning at 219 West Main Street, Lowell, Michigan...

Lowell Dist. No. 5 Mrs. J. P. Needham Mrs. J. M. Douglas Mrs. J. D. Loveless and Mrs. Jennie Donovan of Grand Rapids...

Whitneyville Mrs. J. M. Douglas Mrs. J. D. Loveless and Mrs. Jennie Donovan of Grand Rapids...

CLARKSVILLE School Opens September 8 Supt. Robert L. Born announces the Clarksville school will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow...

Whitneyville Mrs. J. M. Douglas Mrs. J. D. Loveless and Mrs. Jennie Donovan of Grand Rapids...

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LOCAL NEWS Mrs. Lillie VanWormer, 73, who died August 23, at Butterworth hospital, was buried in Oakwood cemetery Thursday afternoon...

FOR A REAL LUNCH Not just a quick "bite," but the "stic-to-your rib" kind of meal you need... Try our delicious noon-day special cooked to your order.

"Hospitality And Good Food" Try a Special Saturday Night Dinner, 8 to 10 o'clock Sunday Meals Served from 12:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Amazing Invention Brings Millions Low-Cost Heating When folks see the patented, exclusive interior construction of the WARM MORNING Coal Heater...

Burn Any Kind of Coal, Coke, Briquets or Wood WARM MORNING COAL HEATERS GEE'S HARDWARE

Boys' Herringbone Sanforized LONGIES Tan and medium brown sanforized Fall weight longies for boys 6 to 12 years...

Boys' Tom Mix Chino Twill DUNGAREES Sanforized full size, Ages 6 to 16. Regular price \$1.98.

Boys' Broadcloth and Chambray SPORT SHIRTS Short sleeves. Assorted plain colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular price up to \$1.59.

Lowell Locals Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor of Chicago are visiting over Labor Day at the home of Mrs. Taylor...

Lowell Locals Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Host of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers at the best purchase home...

Lowell Locals Mrs. Yvonne Moore spent the past two weeks visiting in Benton Harbor, Holland and Grand Rapids...

Lowell Locals Mrs. Phyllis Thelan has returned to Lowell from her home in Arcadia, Miss. She will make her home with Mrs. Hilda Fines again this school year...

Lowell Locals Mrs. Wm. Utterschout and mother, Mrs. Mary Spencer, and Beatrice Wood spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hookwater in Grand Rapids...

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Lowell Locals Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins, Roselyn and Ronald to a supper at their new outside place last Wednesday...

Lowell Locals Mr. and Mrs. Nick Klostermann of East Lansing spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Leon Cameron and family...

Lowell Locals Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr and Mrs. Frank Carr were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Carr...

Lowell Locals Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker and family left Monday on a vacation trip to Milwaukee, Wis., and Northern Michigan...

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Lollipop Panties, Caris WEEKS, BACK TO SCHOOL... Let us show you the fine furnishings that will make his or her room more comfortable, easier to study in.

Watch Out for KIDS! SCHOOL SUPPLIES! Of course we've had a lot of fun during the long play-filled summer, but it's going to be just as much and maybe more fun to go back to school this year.

It's a Wonderful Car - a Wonderful Buy! '49 PONTIAC. You ought to be driving a '49 PONTIAC. It's a Wonderful Car - a Wonderful Buy!

BACK TO SCHOOL - SPECIALS - Boys' Herringbone Sanforized LONGIES, Boys' Tom Mix Chino Twill DUNGAREES, Boys' Broadcloth and Chambray SPORT SHIRTS.

COONS. prices include tax. COONS. prices include tax. COONS. prices include tax.

Dresses for School. Gay! Sturdily Fabric-ed Frocks that Gaily Go Off to School - on Little and Bigger Girls! \$198 to \$398.

For Mothers Who Sew! We Suggest Many colorful, Sturdy Fabrics - Gingham Plaids 10. 69¢, 80 Square Percales - Needled Finish, All Popular Plain Colors, Wide Range of Fall Prints.

A middle west drafter claimed exemption on the grounds of poor eyesight and brought his wife as evidence.—Alec.

More than 1,000,000 Americans work in mineral production.

Things We PRINT

- Bills
 - Tegs
 - Bonds
 - Drafts
 - Badges
 - Blotters
 - Doggers
 - Booklets
 - Placards
 - Circulars
 - Vouchers
 - Checkups
 - Handbills
 - Programs
 - Price Lists
 - Price Lists
 - Bill Heads
 - Pamphlets
 - Invitations
 - Statements
 - Catalogues
 - Note Heads
 - Blank Notes
 - Score Cards
 - Milk Tickets
 - Menu Cards
 - Filing Cards
 - Postal Cards
 - Legal Forms
 - Letter Heads
 - Mead Tickets
 - Auction Bills
 - Legal Blanks
 - Order Blanks
 - Laudry Lists
 - Memo Blanks
 - Visiting Cards
 - Show Printing
 - Funeral Cards
 - Shipping Tags
 - Menu Booklets
 - Window Cards
 - Business Cards
 - Greening Cards
 - Store Sale Bills
 - At Home Cards
 - Church Reports
 - Gummed Labels
 - Reception Cards
 - Dance Programs
 - Posters, all sizes
 - Auditor's Reports
 - Admission Tickets
 - Society Stationery
 - Ungummed Labels
 - Wedding Invitations
 - Financial Statements
 - By-Laws & Constitutions
 - Everything in Printing
- The
Lowell Ledger
Job Department

Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe

Chili Sauce with Fruit: Peel and cut into sections, thirty ripe tomatoes. Clean one head of celery, remove stems and seeds from three sweet red peppers. Pare and core six apples and six pears. Remove seeds and stems from three sweet green peppers. Put all through food chopper, adding six onions. Add to this mixture, 4 cups of brown sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 quart of vinegar, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ground cloves, 2 teaspoons ground mace, 2 teaspoons ground allspice, which spices have been tied in a cloth bag. Boil all together for 3 hours until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag and pour chili sauce into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

In a Hurry?

If you want to prepare a quick dinner, try this recipe. Mix a pancake batter of one of the already prepared pancake mixes. Bake in cakes, bake, melt some sharp American cheese, stir in chopped ripe olives. Spread this on the pancakes and then roll as with French pancakes. Serve hot and accompany with a tossed salad, fresh fruit and coffee.

Care of Nylon

Some fabrics have a mixture of nylon and cotton, others all nylon. Some nylon is just moderately hard, a fabric that, if heated, doesn't melt. However, if iron is used, have it just moderately hot. Wash nylon-cotton material by hand and press before completely dry. Use a moderately hot iron and quickly. Wash nylon-nylon quickly and by hand and don't soak. Press with a moderate iron on wrong side.

Inspirational

I spoke no word; inferior joys live but by utterance; rapture is born dumb.—A. Neale.

Interested in \$200,000 Gold?

See "Lost For Gold" at the Strand Theatre, Sept. 6-7, for valuable authentic clues of the Lost Dutchman Mine based on historical records of the State of Arizona. c18

The moron stood watching a timekeeper make out a report.

"Well, what you want?" said the timekeeper, impatiently. "Did you bring anything to carry it in?" "I hope, didn't think you had any left."

Rye planted in corn fields out for the soil will furnish a cover crop in addition to giving you late fall and early spring pasture.

Send your news to the Ledger.

WANTED

Body Repair

Welding Complete Wreck Service

Bumping - Paint - Trim - Glass

WASHBURN BODY SHOP

202 S. Hudson, Lowell

YOUR WASHINGTON REVIEW

Lowell Schools To Open Tuesday

(continued from first page)

sufficiently large, Mrs. Ethel Ann Rivetta will continue as a special teacher of reading to assist the teachers in those grades. The rest of the faculty will be the same as a year ago.

Faculty members and the Board of Education will have their annual breakfast at 8:00 Tuesday morning. The breakfast will be in charge of Miss Phyllis Thiel. The grade teacher meeting will also be held Wednesday morning while the grade children are participating their books.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Although the addition to the high school does not make it possible to open the doors to any more grade children from outside, the structure makes it possible to permit a few 7th and 8th graders from other districts to enter the Lowell School. If any of the officers of the primary districts would like to send their 7th and 8th grade children to Lowell they should get in touch with the superintendent, Mr. Gumsar.

I've been asked frequently, "Jerry, do you still intend to work on that farm this fall?" My answer is, "Yes." As soon as the Senate catches up with the House and wind up and I'll go on the farm.

Some may wonder why the House couldn't close up shop completely last week. The Constitution of the United States says that the House, during the session of Congress, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for no more than three days. The Senate withheld that consent. Therefore, each week a few Congressmen will assemble in Washington and go through the formalities of holding a session.

Had a fine time last Friday at the annual picnic of the Grand Rapids Milk Producers. Met old friends and made several new acquaintances. I was glad to meet 20-year-old Phil Yennema whom I've heard so much about. To be an active farmer more than fifty years is a record anyone could be proud of.

This last week the House approved the housing bill which broadens and modifies the provisions under which FHA insures mortgages so that folks can buy homes for low down-payments and moderate interest rates.

I was very much interested in this legislation because of the fine job local builders have been doing in recent months in providing low-cost housing for average families.

Not all the housing needs of our district have been filled by a long shot. I fully appreciate the fact, however, it seems to me we're on the way to solving the problem and the new legislation when it passes the Senate will help.

Last Thursday, Representative Rankin tried to get the House to approve a bill which would form the VA to build all 16 veterans hospitals (including the Grand Rapids unit) which were eliminated last January from the building program. The proposal came up under the "resuspension of the rules" which means one objection can stop action. Well, one objection was forthcoming from a Pennsylvania representative. That settled the matter for the time being, although it is up to the President and the head of the VA now have full authority as well as funds to go ahead with the hospitals if they wish.

The medical director of the VA plans to re-examine all projects to determine the need and necessity. Grand Rapids will get consideration at that time.

Visitors in Washington last week Mr. Joe Deeb and Mrs. I. H. Blandford and son. Next week's visitors will find helpful assistance from my secretary, Mr. Ralph Pratt or Miss Barbara Blakeslee, but as for me—well, Lake Michigan looks good.

Watch Out for KIDS

There will be a million of them on the way to school next week.

Supervisor of Public Instruction, Dr. Lee M. Thurston, has announced the launching of a Child Safety program for the month of September.

Nearly 4,500 school children were killed or injured in pedestrian and bicycle accidents in Michigan last year," he said.

Dr. Thurston emphasized the fact that with the reopening of schools over 1 million children one more direction being crossed the street. Tens of thousands of them will be crossing the street on the way to and from school for the first time.

The September Child Safety Program is sponsored by the Michigan State Safety Commission, of which the State Department of Public Instruction is a member and of which Member Advisory Committee. The Commission has conducted a series of 9 zone meetings throughout the state at which the program was presented to law enforcement, school and safety officials. Over 200 communities and over 800 law enforcement agencies will participate in the program.

"I hope that every school in Michigan will invite a law enforcement officer to participate in its safety program," Dr. Thurston said. "Remember the next day after the program by the Michigan Oil Industry Public Information Committee. The oil industry is contributing 127 outdoor advertising billboards, 370 posters in filling stations, 50,000 leaflets, 400 street car and bus posters and over 10,000 safety buttons for children, all carrying the message "Watch Out for Kids."

Teachers From Wide Area

The teaching staff, too, covers a wide area—from America, Germany and Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia. The school except for its extra-curricular activities in line like any American school, but the opportunities for hiking, camping and so on are much greater here. The children, thrown on their own resources for their amusement put on wonderful theatrical plays, musical entertainment, intra-mural sports. The most effective music I ever heard was the high school group singing the Messiah.

Ways of Life Different

In other ways life in India took a bit of getting used to. Indian food, mostly rice and curries, little meat and that generally some form of mutton, many delicious strange fruits, bananas as common as bread here, and with it are Anglo-Indian housekeepers, a map of European food, an Indian ayah carrying in her hand a thobis (an Indian washerman) carrying away your clothes to wash them by beating them on a rock in a stream, and piling them on a donkey's back to get them here, a chariot (an Indian palanquin) sitting on your veranda with a little hand-turned sewing machine, cutting your clothes after measuring you and looking at a picture. Or going to the bazaar to shop finding out how little shops are much bigger than packing cases, an open market with fruits and vegetables, a very small fly-infested stall with an old Indian silvermith with his whole capital and equipment contained in a padlocked wooden box, rug shop with Persian and Indian rugs, ivory, brasses, Kashmiri shawls, cloth, Indian and English, and having a coolie woman carry your purchases home on her head.

Whoever one goes there are glimpses of the plain with its rusty soil, the green rice paddies, its rivers and lower a mile and a half below and dominating the landscape are the highest peak pariah's clouds winding and twisting about its crown. It is without question one of the most beautiful spots in the world.

Many Visitors in "Season"

During the "season" when about

Anna Mae Roth Tells Graphic Story About Her Life in India

(continued from page 1)

India Hottest in May

In May, when I arrived, India is at its hottest. The heat has an almost stupefying effect on me. The trip from Bombay to Madras and then from Madras to Kodalakani I had to do alone. It was so hot I blistered my fingers opening my purse. Indian trains have no sleepers. One carries a bed-roll and sleeps on the benches in the regular compartments. Since it was a time of great disturbance we were carefully looked after in. People on the outside of the train clinging to the side, rattling through dark tunnels frightened me terribly. I learned afterward that they were merely "hopping" "ride" between stations. It was a three-day and night journey and I had almost enough of India with the end of that ride.

We arrived finally at Kodal Road station and found a five-hour thirty-five mile ride in a rattie-trap old but with a hardy Indian driver up the ghat and through the Pabri hills up and up to a 7000 foot height above the plains. Here we go under banyan trees with monkeys scampering out of the way, past emerald-green rice fields with traffic mostly people on foot, bullock carts, bullocks (two-wheeled covered carts drawn by a bull—an Indian taxi). Gradually cliffs and rocks and plants, well-lit falls, deep canyons filled with primaval forest. On the lower slopes banana trees and orange trees, higher up the stately tall eucalyptus with its flat, round branches. The air grows cooler and cooler.

We arrive at the top after a hair-raising ride, cars popping because of the altitude, to find a temperature about 110 to 115 degrees. The air grows cooler and cooler.

My New Home at Last

My destination and my home for the past three years was Kodalakani. It is a tiny little town as far as white people go most of the year. It is what is known as a hill station. The weather is the unendurable hot weather of the plains during two or three months of the year.

The summer bungalow center around a lovely lake. The native part of the town lies in the other direction being crossed by a bus-line section of the town.

School Covers Acres

The school in which I taught is situated on the top of a steep little slope—the grounds cover several acres. There is a large main building housing half a dozen teachers, the office and bookroom; the dining room and kitchen. A big two-story building is the school room which has all of the school rooms. There are on the compound besides three dormitories and three separate bungalows. The school has an enrollment of about 200 children ranging in age from seven years to eighteen, two hundred of whom live there boarding school. The school is run by an American missionary's children. About a map of the place, one of the big Caltex Oil, Goodyear Rubber, Ford Motors, etc. companies are doing one of the best jobs in the world. There is also a sprinkling of English youngsters.

To draw a map of the place, one of which they come would include almost the whole Orient—Burma, India, Singapore, Arabia, Persia, Ceylon and all of South India.

Events Like Labor Day Only Happen in America

On Monday, Sept 5, business activity in Michigan and throughout the nation will suspend for a full day of tribute to the men and women whose daily toil is building a greater nation...

...only Free People celebrate the right to work—in the shop, in the store or in the farm—and we must keep them Free.

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This message presented as a Public Service on behalf of Valley Lea Dairy Products, processed by Dairy-Land Cooperative Creamery Co.

LOWELL CREAMERY Lowell, Michigan

Read the Ledger ads and profit thereby

Sink or Swim

One difference between old, tough peas—and young, tender peas—is that the old ones sink and the young ones float in a salt-water solution. On the basis of that fact Kroger Food Foundation scientists have developed a highly accurate method of determining maturity and quality of peas. This fact is one of many used by the Food Foundation to safeguard the quality of food sold in your Kroger store.

LABOR DAY VALUES

Kroger Stores will be closed Monday, September 5

WIENERS and ROLLS 1 lb. Tender Marrow Wieners, 8 Rolls. both for 59c

PORK & BEANS 2 23 oz. cans 31c

Kroger Tray-Packed FRYING CHICKEN Cut-up, ready to fry. 1 lb. 59c

Kraft's Cheese Food VELVEETA For tempting picnic sandwiches. 2 lb. loaf 87c

MICHIGAN POTATOES U. S. No. 1 WHITE COOKERS 15 lb. pack 49c

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 49c

Pork Loaf lb. 49c

Haddock FILLETS lb. 33c

Sliced Bacon lb. 55c

WILSON'S CORN KING—Swift premium lb. 87c

Shortening 3 lb. tin 77c

Grated Tuna Fish can 29c

Cherries KROGER No. 2 can 27c

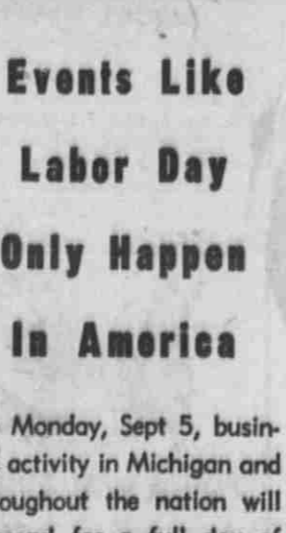
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Corn LIBBY No. 303 can 19c

Milk KROGER 3 large cans 35c

Tomato Soup 2 cans 23c

Angel Food Cake each 49c



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for their health... King's

Pure Gold or King's Flake All-Purpose Flour

Sincerity Pastry Flour

Special Bread Flour

Whole Wheat Graham Flour

Self-Rising Flour

Golden Brown Pancake Mix

Yellow Corn Meal

On Sale at Your Food Store

King Milling Company

Advertise in The Ledger—It Pays

THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE IN LUMBER

WHITE PINE Sheathing \$85 M

Plan Now to Make Fall Repairs

Lowell Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 16 Bruce Walter Lowell, Mich.

Ada Lumber & Coal Co.
288 Bronson Phone 5821

CARD OF APPRECIATION
For the cards and flowers sent to me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. I express my deep appreciation.
Hazel Fletcher.
Dates to Remember
Lowell schools reopen Tuesday, Sept. 6.
Meeting of Lowell Showboat, Inc., Friday, Sept. 12.

CARD OF APPRECIATION
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my many friends, neighbors and relatives, also the Keene Grange and Masons for their thoughtful expressions of kindness during my stay at the hospital and at home.
Wm. H. Converse.
Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories.—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

NOW—Protection Against POLIO

2 Years for 1 Premium
ONLY \$10.00 FOR ENTIRE FAMILY OR \$5.00 FOR INDIVIDUALS

Pays Up To \$5,000 for Each Afflicted Person

See or Call
GERALD E. ROLLINS
835 W. Main St. Phone 404F2

INSURE with Gerald Rollins

A person is not fully dressed for work until he puts on a Smile.

ROLLINS INSURANCE AGENCY
835 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 404-F2
WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU BETTER.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Smilers' Class Reunion
The 34th annual Smilers reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dolph in Grand Rapids. Guests numbering sixteen were present from Royal Oak, Grandville, Darby, Tex., Alma and Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Denny were among the guests.

Engagement Announced
The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Shirley Bignall to Richard T. Priebe has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bignall of Lowell. The marriage will take place in September. Mr. Priebe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Priebe of Pleasant St., Lowell.

Dinner Honoring Birthday
A company of twenty-two enjoyed a baked ham dinner Sunday at the Crystal Lake, at the George L. Shaw cottage, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Vertie Morse of Lowell. Swimming, sailing, canoeing and horseback riding were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Morse received a lot of fine gifts and a sum of money from her children.

Social Brevities
Mrs. Orrin Sterken entertained the Birthday Club Monday evening at her home.

WEDDING BELLS

Johnson—Thorne
Miss Donna Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne of Lowell, and graduate of Lowell high school, and Fay Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, Cascade Rd., S. E., were married Friday evening in the First Congregational Church in Lowell with the Rev. Norman G. Woon officiating at the ceremony.
Miss Peggy France, soloist, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Harry Stauffer of Lowell, organist.
The bride selected a white summer wool suit and a white half hat for her wedding ensemble. Her costume was completed by a corsage of white gladioli.
Miss Barbara Thorne was her sister's only attendant and wore a coral pink summer suit with a white hat. Her corsage was of cream gladioli.
William L. Johnson, Jr., served his brother as best man.
Mrs. Thorne wore a black and white sheer dress, black accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli at her daughter's wedding and the bridegroom's mother selected a brown and white print dress, tan accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuma of Mt. Pleasant presided as master and mistress of ceremonies at the small reception held in the home of the bride's parents.
After a trip to Northern Michigan the couple will reside on Cascade Rd., S. E., Grand Rapids.

WEDDING BELLS

Frazier—Frazier
Mrs. Hazel Frazier was re-married to Corporal William R. Frazier of Camp Gordon, Ga., Sunday, Aug. 21, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tanner, Maraca St., Lowell. Attending her as flower girl was her little daughter, Elana Dawn, wearing a yellow taffeta dress and carrying garden flowers. Only the immediate relatives were present as Justice R. E. Springett performed the marriage ceremony. After the ceremony, ice cream, cake and coffee were served.
The following Tuesday Cpl. and Mrs. Frazier and children left for Georgia to make their home.

WEDDING BELLS

Slocum—Karol
The marriage of Norma Karol of Grand Rapids and Don Slocum of Lowell took place Thursday, Aug. 25, in Illinois. They are living at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slocum, until their new home is ready.

Lowell Locals
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh and Rodric, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh, H. M. Himebaugh and family and other relatives and friends in Michigan for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C.

COMING EVENTS

The Alton Ladies' Aid will meet in the Alton Church basement on Thursday, Sept. 8, with Mrs. Frank Ruesseger as hostess. All members and friends are invited. Rummage may be brought to this meeting for a sale advertised in want ads in this issue. The basement will also be open Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13, for rummage. Donations will be appreciated.

Special meeting of Lowell Lodge, No. 113, I. O. O. F. Thursday night, Sept. 1. Third degree will be exempted for the benefit of four candidates. Madison Square Lodge of Grand Rapids will be our guests and fill the chairs for the initiatory work.—N. G.

The Good Will Club will meet at the Boynton cottage at Fallsburg Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7.

The annual Ford reunion will be held Labor Day, Sept. 5, at the Alton church basement. Potluck dinner at 1 o'clock. Table service urnished.—Mrs. Oren Ford, Sec'y.

The Senior and Junior W. S. M. S. will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock at the Lowell Church of the Nazarene.

The first regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will be held at the O. O. F. hall on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8:00 p. m. Important business to be transacted, so all members are urged to be present.

The monthly meeting of the Cheerful Doers will be postponed from Monday evening, Sept. 5, to Sept. 12 on account of Labor Day.

The Lila Group of the Congressional Women's Fellowship will meet Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1.

WEDDING BELLS

Johnson—Thorne
Miss Donna Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne of Lowell, and graduate of Lowell high school, and Fay Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, Cascade Rd., S. E., were married Friday evening in the First Congregational Church in Lowell with the Rev. Norman G. Woon officiating at the ceremony.
Miss Peggy France, soloist, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Harry Stauffer of Lowell, organist.
The bride selected a white summer wool suit and a white half hat for her wedding ensemble. Her costume was completed by a corsage of white gladioli.
Miss Barbara Thorne was her sister's only attendant and wore a coral pink summer suit with a white hat. Her corsage was of cream gladioli.
William L. Johnson, Jr., served his brother as best man.
Mrs. Thorne wore a black and white sheer dress, black accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli at her daughter's wedding and the bridegroom's mother selected a brown and white print dress, tan accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuma of Mt. Pleasant presided as master and mistress of ceremonies at the small reception held in the home of the bride's parents.
After a trip to Northern Michigan the couple will reside on Cascade Rd., S. E., Grand Rapids.

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Joseph Wilson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 49, will have their regular meeting and birthday carry-in supper on Wednesday, Sept. 7, and those desiring to go to Grand Rapids Facilities on Sept. 8, please attend this meeting.

Obituary

Mrs. Clyde Richards
Funeral services were held at Roth Chapel Friday afternoon for Mrs. Clyde Richards, Rev. Philip R. Grotfelty officiating. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.
Harriet Ann, daughter of Alvin T. Blodgett and Mary Ann Shepard-Blodgett, was born May 14, 1888, near Freeport in Barry County, and died at St. Mary's hospital August 24, 1949.
After her marriage to Clyde

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Richards she has spent most of her life in Lowell, their home being on Grand River Dr.

Surviving are her husband, Clyde and a son, John of Lowell; six daughters, Virginia Risen and Hazel Frary, both of Grand Rapids; Alice Heare and Marian Andrews, both of Decatur, Ind.; Elsie White of Blanchard, and Nellie Streeter of Lansing; six grandchildren and one brother, Ray Blodgett of Grand Rapids.

Scratches on dark woods may be colored by rubbing them with one of the following: commercial scratch remover, oil stain, or rottenstone and linseed oil, advice extension specialists at Michigan State College.

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