

Sunday and is planning to be back

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in his store next week.

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watch repairman, who underwent major surgery in Blodgett hospital last week, returned to his home Showboat Earnings Go to School and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Battistella who recently located in Lowell have purchased the Knee property on East Main St. Mr. Battistella is technical director for McClanahan Oil Co. in Grand Rapids. Both Mr. and Mrs. Battistella are organic chemists and are connected with the Great Lakes Chemical Co.

* * * From a recent issue of the Tuscola County Advertiser, over at ing Fund. Caro, comes this comment about the Red Cross and its lack of cooperation with the United Health showed gross earnings for the 1949

and Welfare Fund. "This office received an elabor-ately printed booklet this week from the American Red Cross, rehashing its reasons for declining to have the organization become a part of any united fund drive for welfare funds, such as the United Health and Welfare entertainment tax. organization of Michigan.

Some of the Red Cross arguewithout rain out of a total of 60 others were not impressive. To us, one of the main reasons for a united drive was ignored complete-ly by the Red Cross. That reason is this: in most towns there are only a few people with time and 1948 Showboat earned about \$1,900 and the second year in a solution the second year in the second year in a solution the showboat has given away more money then the cash earnings. The 1948 Showboat earned about \$1,900 and the second year in a solution the solution and the showboat earned about \$1,900 and the second year in a solution the solution and ments sounded reasonable, while energy to work on any drive. Then and gave the School and the Memorial Building \$1,000.00 each. when the drives begin to multiply. Men and the same folks have to work With this years gift of \$3,000 the on several of them, the solicitors Showboat will have a cash balance set tired, lose interest in any drive of \$4,504.47. and all of the deserving welfare

agencies suffer. "It may not make much difference whether the Red Cross goes H. in on unified drives or not, for it begins to look more and more as if people want the united fund drive principle.

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We quote the following from the pen of Ink White, versatile editor of the Clinton County Republican News:

"Up in the north country recently, I found one of the problems that concerns businessmen and resort operators there is the \$35 non-resident deer license that the legislature adopted a couple of years back.

"Folks up that way feel that the charge is excessive and that it is costing them considerable business from out-of-state during the deer hunting ceason. Before the license price raise the fee

that, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan figures, each tourist car, that enters Michigan leaves an average of \$260.50 in the state before it leaves. They admit that the state may be taking in



First Row, left to right-Robert Packer, Roger Faulkner, Ronald Collins, Gordon Newell, Bill Potter Claude DeVormer, Bill Kinyon, Clark Parsons. Second Row-Norman Borgerson, John Topp, Roger McMahon, Kenneth Williams, Bill Roth, Gregory Bryan, Keith Miller. Third row-Robert Hall, How-ard Rittenger, Gordon Sterzick, Donald Schneider, Amos Sterzick, Arthur Bieri. Fourth row-John The remarkable record of the Showboat with 59 performances without rain out of a total of 60 nelder, Richard Wieland, Robert Kline, Gerald Wittenbach, John Porritt.

> The Lowell Red Arrows will meet the strong Ionia eleven at Recreation Park Friday night, Sept. 16 at 7:30, for the opening game of the season. Lowell has an all-senior team this year and they are ex-pected to get the season off to a good start with a strong showing.

While this is not a league game it is promising to be good and will give both teams some practice in a real contest before the conference starts, September 23rd, Ionia always has a good team and this should be a good game.

Lowell Bd. of Trade

Tickets will be available at Christiansen's drug store before the game at the pre-game price of 60 cents including tax.

And Common Counci

Two Lowell Men Join The following officers were elect-**Peacetime Army And** ed for next year: N. E. Borgerson.

Air Force, 3-yr. Hitch L. E. Johnson, Frank Stephens, C. Runciman, George DeGraw, D. by Sgt. O. Heatwole Wingeler, Theron Richmond, E.

The Grand Rapids Army and The meeting also set for Monday Air Force Recruiting Main Station

Sportsmen Advised to **Get Game Law Digest**

With Hunting License Sportsmen buying their 1949 nunting license should be sure to get a copy of the game law digest, both of which will be obtainable at any of the 3,700 license agents not later than Sept. 15.

visions.

The shooting time table for mi-gratory waterfowl now is being printed in newspapers and copies of the table can be obtained from 747. The increase, as expected, was dev. Mist and splashing sunshine total was surpassed in 1946 when Evenings are cool, early morn-ing sharp and damp with heavy school. A year ago the total was dew. Mist and splashing sunshine dot September days. A time to district and regional offices of the conservation department. Although not included in the di-dren in the first six grades than THERE IS AN

gest the sportsmen also should there were in 1946. The high school know that bows must be unstrung enrollment of 353 is down an aver-while being transported in or on age of ten from the peak years of on. Perhaps we have plenty of while being transported in or on age of ten from the peak years of vehicles; 12:00 noon opening day on 1943-47, but is up seven over a year all trapping seasons; and that camp ago all trapping seasons; and that camp ago.

registrations cards are required It is expected that the increase hard-hearted.

igan State Police. "The slogan, 'Watch Out For enrollment will remain about the Kids,' that has been selected for same for another four or five behind because of the few who are behind because of the few who are behind because of the few who are this month in connection with the years, until the upper grades feel a menace. The motorist can't dis-reopening of school just about tells the impact of the larger registra-the whole story," Hunt said. **Obtain Dog License**

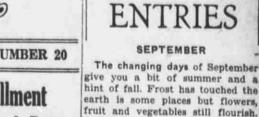
And common council last week and as being of the meeting of the me

Army and Air Force. William Frost, 28, son of William Frost of R. 2, Lowell re-enlisted in the United States Army for a period of three years. Frost was graduated from Lowell High School in 1940 where he was quite active in sports and riding. At the control of paving M-91 be-tween Lowell and Belding was presented at the meeting of the terested in rabies, according to the Michigan point of prevention of human figure on paving the read as fast been made to have the figure on paving the read as also been active in sports and riding. At the control of the stand-spectrol of three years. Army for a period of three years. Frost was graduated from Lowell High School in 1940 where he was quite active in sports and riding. At the control of the stand-terested in rabies for the stand-figure on paving the very spoin. At the control of the stand-figure on paving the very spoin. At the control of the stand-figure on paving the very spoin. At the control of the stand-figure on paving the very spoin. At the control of the stand-figure on paving the very spoin. At the control of the stand-figure on paving the stand been made to have the spectrol of three years. Frost was graduated from Lowell High School in 1940 where he was quite active in sports and riding. At the control of the stand-figure on paving the scale been made been made to have the spectrol of the stand-figure on paving the very spoin. At the control of the stand-figure on paving the scale been figure on paving the scale been made been made been figure on paving the very spoin. At the control of the stand-figure on paving the scale been figure on paving the scal

The Michigan State Police are protects against libelling an inno-

lives. Terming the record as indefen-than one interpretation of the sible, Commissioner Donald S. word, bad and good.

Leonard said a survey had shown that violations or careless acts by



School Enrollment Near Record Point Gorgeous colors mark the landscape and promise further beauty in days to come. Remember those Grades On Increase delicate apple blossoms of last spring? Their fruit is reddening on the boughs and the burden is Supt. W. W. Gumser has kindly heavy though the tree bears it

The twelve-page folder, which supplied the Ledger with the fol- most gracefully.

substance of basic laws on hunting, season dates and bag limits. Failure to pick up a copy will not ex- in the local schools on Monday of end with the ripening burs, the cuse ignorance of any special pro- this week was 766, the second crisp fallen elm leaves, the scarlet highest enrollment on record. This showing of the maples.

THERE IS AN EXCUSE

Often while driving we pass a him a lift. We are cautious, not

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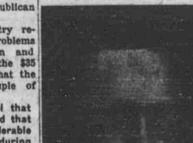
registrations cards are required It is expected that the increase of are not and automobile clubs are even warn-land. Automobile clubs are even warn-ning against picking up hitch-hik-Watch Out for Kids Child Safety Appeal To Drivers Who Care The current traffic safety cam-paign to protect children is the re-sult of child traffic accident rec-ords, according to Sgt. LeRoy Hunt of the Rockford post of the Mich-igan State Police. Which will continue unabated for several years. The problem of pro-viding additional space for these children will have to be solved within a year or two. However, suit of child traffic accident rec-ords, according to Sgt. LeRoy Hunt of the Rockford post of the Mich-igan State Police. Which will continue unabated for several years. The problem of pro-viding additional space for these children will have to be solved within a year or two. However, suiding will make it possible to building, and so the matter will nove another group from the grade building to the high school building, and so the matter will nove accute for at least a vear or two. It seems that the high school the sector of the Mich-igan State Police. Automobile clubs are even warn-ning against picking up hitch-hik-ard even murdered, their car stolen, themselves robbed, all be-cause there have been criminals using the hitch-hiking pian for plunder. To u can't be sure who the way-harmless, grateful chap who must suffer because we can't be neigh-

In Traffic Record by congressmen when the office

STILL A-FEUDIN'



A. Wingeler, C. Foreman. evening, Oct. 10th for the dinner want, is what they are going to the cast of the Showboat at men had joined the peacetime army and Air Force. **New Nazarene Minister**



was only \$10. "Northern businessmen point out



Sgt. Frost's wife and son are mak-ing their home in Grattan.

Joe Potter, 18-year-old son of Mr. logical to begin the project by and hydrophobia in humans are the compulsory vaccination of all the compulsory vaccination of all the compulsory vaccination of all this is what the majority base of the gravel road in this part of the gravel road in this part of the county which has more travel was sent to Lackland Air Force in a year's time.

state incenses as they used to with the \$10 charge, but they point out that not nearly so many outside hunters are coming here. "The northern businessmen and resort operators are not the only Nazarene, will hold his first serv-losers. Gas stations, restuarants ices on Sunday. Sent 18. He and Lowell High Joe Potter won six ter service from this Zenertment of the service from this Zenertment of the zenertment of the service from this Zenertment of the zenertment of the service from this Zenertment of the service from this Zenertment of the zenertment of the service from this Zenertment of the service from the the servi

Rabies Vaccination

May Be Required to

graduated from Lowell High school in 1940 where he was quita active in sports and riding. At the start of World War Two Frost enlisted in the Army where he served five and one half years as a First Lieutenant with the Softh Tank Destroyer Battalion of Fifth Army in Italy. After his dis-started a riding stable. Frost en-started a riding stable. Frost en-started a riding stable. Frost en-fearge in the amount of traffer instant and they feel that hard-sur-facing is necessary to save the Kan, for his training. At present

gt. Frost's wife and son are mak-ng their home in Grattan. Popular Lowell Athlete Joe Potter, 18-year-old son of Mr.

For Tractor Operation drivers and pedestrians were fac-

Gas stations, restuarants ices on Sunday, Sept. 18. He and Lowell High Joe Potter won six ter service from this department.

"Even the state stands to lose revenue from the higher hunting license fee. Out-of-state tourists pay state sales tax and gasoling tax on their purchases just the same as you and I.

"Principal beneficiary of the higher license fee here, the northerners think, is Pennsylvania. They point out that Pennsylvania's deer nunting is said to be just as good as Michigan's, but the license fee there is only \$15. Even though it to the Pennsylvania woods, a party service to its subscribers in this of four hunters will drive quite a nital environment of the Blue Cross Plan for hosmay be a little farther from Ohio ways to save \$80.

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Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just women wear, you wonder why they manager.

set at the breakfast table.

The Lowell Jill League begins

Mrs. Melvin Hartey. There will be eight teams this year sponsored by L. E. Johnson, Christiansen Drug Co., Superior Furniture, Strand Theatre, Lena Lou, Rittenger Ins., King Milling in Will be installation of officers, in October with he rold or Thursday. Sept. 22, at 8

OPENS LOWELL OFFICE

Dr. R. H. Sluiter, Optometrist. announces the opening of an office for part time practice and is lo cated in the office of Dr. H. R. Myers, at 311 E. Main St., Lowell, Office hours: Wednesday p. m., 1:30-5:30; evening, 7:00-9:00; Friday evening, 7:00-9:00. Complete eye examination, glasses at Blodgett hospital, Sept. 11, a 7½ Ib. son, Craig Martin.

fitted and repaired.

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and other such businesses all along his wife and three daughters are the route from Ohio and Indiana moving here from Racine, Wis. to the north are losing business, Olivat Namau is a graduate of played both infield and outfield Oilvet Nazarene College. He also as well as pitch and was one rea-attended Cleveland Bible College son why the Lowell baseball team

Blue Cross Office

Now in New Location

In order to provide more efficient 2 p. m. pital-surgical protection has moved its Grand Rapids office to larger

VFW Auxiliary The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary to Flat River Post No. quarters at 752 Keeler Building, Auxiliary to Flat River Post No. according to a annoucement by E 8303 was called to order by Pres-

by Jeff: For the amount of clothes L. Robinette, Blue Cross district ident Smith at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 8. After the opening cereneed so much baggage when they District offices of the organiza- monies were completed, roll called,

need so much baggage when they District offices of the organizamonies were completed, foil caned, travel... The man who develop; tion were formerly located in the ed a chicken without wings, might Grand Rapids National Bank Bldg. try one without neck and feet and More than 1,650,000 persons in win more appreciation ... The Michigan are enrolled in the Blue statement that television will re-Cross Plan, and the Grand Rapids the Grand Rapids Facility hospital, the newspaper is absurb. for office serves more than 6000 meres the former the business proceeded to the place the newspaper is absurb, for office serves more than 60,000 mem- then the business proceeded to the who could hide behind a television bers living in Hastings and the initiation of a new member, Lucille Ridgway. Mrs. Ridgway, havcounties of Kent and Ionia.

BIRTHS

ing been duly obligated and in-JILL'S BOWLING LEAGUE American Legion Auxiliary the organization, was informally structed in the works and aims of

The above met with Mrs. Anna introduced to and cordially wel-

The Lowell Jill League begins bowling Tuesday, Sept. 20, at seven o'clock. Girls should be at the alley at 6:45 ready to bowl. At a business meeting held at the city hall Tuesday evening of-ficers were elected as follows: pres-ident, Mrs. Chauncey Boyce; vice-tident, Mrs. Elizabeth, Phelps, manual for the seven the sevent seve ident, Mrs. Chauncey Boyce; vice-president, Mrs. Chauncey Boyce; vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth, Phelps, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Doris edule of same will be published later. The public will be welcomed president; Mrs. Anna Ellis, the president; Mrs. Anna Ellis, the president; Mrs. Correct of the public will be welcomed to these parties and their patron-to these parties and their patron-

the first Monday in October with he nold on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8

Mrs. Effic Campbell installing of p. m. in the Post clubrooms. All home from 3½ years in U. S. Army says she has two flocks of chickens ficer. Refreshments will be served. members are urgently invited to arvice four years age he brought one of laying hens, and the other

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Phelps, All women bowler's are urged proud.

questions that may arise.

Phone 296 for appointment. c20-22 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. to attend a meeting at the City They did not buy horses, but a Lowell. Baldry of Lowell, at Ionia hospital, Sept. 1, an 8 lb., 2 oz. daughter, Minnie Sackerman of Grand Rap-kinds of farm work on their own 85 here in Michigan and although her

ids who is the state association acres. They have no specialized people are still living in Kentucky pinsetters. Contact Vern Faulkner, with some of the best teams. secretary will be there to explain project but do a good job of general she feels right at home here and Manager, at the aliey.

farming. The dairy herd was started with igan agriculture.

College Year Sept. 19

Facilities at Michigan State Col-| Surviving are another son, Paul housing accommodations remain (today) at 2:00 p. m. from the "critical" except for single men Morris Funeral Home in Saranac.

students, college officials disclosed, Burial will be in Saranac cemetery.

For inderested in saving which the 34 died. The cause is not as the opposition of yellow mar-S. MINNIE KOHN, 78 DIED MONDAY IN KEENE bints Mrs. Minnie Kohn, widow of Any of a number of things can be Paradoxically. Michigan led all Tt is logical for other business.

Anthony Kohn, died Monday at causing high consumption of fuel the states in Labor Day week-end that has led to the fall of butter Olivet Nazarene College. He also attended Cleveland Bible College and Ashland Theological Seminary, Ashland, Ohio. He has been on the board of trustees of Olivet Nazarene Sunday School work of held the position of chairman of the Nazarene Sunday School work of Wisconstin for the raw advantages of Wisconstin for the subtration for the fall quarter Nazarene Sunday School work of Wisconstin for the subtration for the fall quarter Nazarene Sunday School work of Nazarene School

Nazarene Sunday School work of Wisconsin for the past four years. Air Force can contact S/Sgt. Wil-Air Force can contact S/Sgt. Wil-Kill S years. Before that time they which is necessary can result in Will be held Sept. 20-23, and classes resided on the farm in Keene. She was born in Germany. Surviving are another son, Paul

Air Force can contact s/sgt. the Facilities at Michigan State Col- Surviving are another son, that three lige have been improved with of Keene township, and three Labor Day record was a disgrace. Hore money that the son of a number of build-grandchildren. Be careful not to set the mixture Labor Day record was a disgrace. Hore money that the son of a number of build-grandchildren. throughout the country, particular- arated.

ly in resort states, the total death In 20 years consumption of fluid toll exceeding by 100 the estimates milk increased 16 per cent; cheese of the National Safety Council." ncreased 46 per cent; evaporated The State Police survey disclosed milk increased 80 per cent; ice

Due to ill health, Jerry Slot will that 20 of the 26 fatal accidents cream more than 91 per cent. The hold an auction sale of dairy cattle and 27 of the 34 deaths occurred dairy industry has made a success-and some equipment, etc., at the during the first two days of the ful effort to make up for its butfarm at 11767 Peck Lake Road or four-day holiday. The sharp re- ter loss by concentrating on these 36th St., on Friday, Sept. 16, George duction thereafter is attributed other products.

VanderMeulen, auctioneer; Harry Day, clerk. See complete adv. in last week's Ledger. reports, and also to the fact that cheese, evaporated milk and ice many persons deferred their home- cream, makes it appear that olec Having sold his farm, Carl Seger the heavy traffic flow. ward trips until Tuesday to avoid manufacturers aren't putting the

will sell at public auction at the farm, 10 miles northwest of Lowell, Labor Day record had reversed a learn that improved quality of a at 2953 Boynton Ave., N. E., on steady decline in the traffic death product, lower price and surefire Tuesday, Sept. 20, a good list of rate during the last several months. advertising, has been the key note old goods, etc. George Vanderin many a business that sought a

Showboat Garden Club Meulen, auctioneer; Harry Day, larger market.

clerk. A complete adv. appears on The September meeting of the another page of this issue of the Showboat Garden Club was held Monday evening at the home of the

Frank Rasmussen, Sept. 17

AUCTION SALES

Jerry Slot, September 16

Carl Seger, September 20

An auction sale of 22 young Holsteins, complete line of farm tools, Mrs. Herbert Davis, program chairfeed, etc., will be held Saturday, man for the evening, introduced winter meetings. The County Song Sept. 17, at the Frank Rasmussen Mrs. L. E. Johnson, who spoke on Festival elimination contests will farm on Fisk road, east of Grattan how to care for the spring-blooming be held with three quartettes and on M-44 to Ionia-Kent line, north bulbs. A great deal of importance a chorus competing. Judges will 11/2 miles and 1/4 mile east. See adv. and timely information was gained be from Kent and Barry Counties. on another page of this issue.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The 7th grade elected its new

The Lowell Bowling Alley needs their success in scheduling games

Try a want ad and be convinced. first president of the 48 states.

The Fallasburg Cubs last game pastor. Mr. Logan has been pastor of the season was played at the here for the past 21/2 years and We voted for 25c for a semester ball park Sunday afternoon when has now accepted full time duties. the "Old Timers" defeated the Mr. Logan was former pastor of Cubs in a thrilling game. The Cubs the Belmont Baptist Church at -Loraine Geelhoed, Reporter have furnished baseball fans with Belmont, Mich.

and are to be congratulated on on M-21, Lowell, R. 3

Two U. S. Presidents received the Nobel peace prize-Theodore William Howard Taft was the Roosevelt, in 1908 and Woodrow. Wilson in 1919.

Ionia County Pomona Grange president, Mrs. Edward Kiel, with 21 members present. Ionia County Pomona Grange will meet Saturday evening, Sept. 17th with South Boston Grange. Following the general business, Plans will be made for fall and

Ionia Pomona Grange

- Pomona Lecturer

PASTOR COMES HERE

Visiting granges bring own serv-

Pastor Fay Logan of Grand Rapids, Mich., has come to the

from this talk and the question and answer period which followed. Mrs. lice and desserts. Johnson was recognized as a very well-informed and gracious speaker The October meeting will be held

officers September 9th. They are: at the home of Mrs. Jack Fonger. OLD TIMERS DEFEAT CUBS Alton Bible Church as full time

plenty of amusement this season Pastor and Mrs. Logan are living

PINSETTERS WANTED

When Kanneth Blough returned good Guernseys and Mrs. Blough

-Mary Potter, Reporter attend and are reminded the 1950 service four years age he brought one of laying hens, and the other officers September 9th. They are: dues become mayable in October his Kentucky bride with him and young stock which she plans will President, Karin Johnson; vicedues become payable in October, his Kentucky bride with him and young stock which she plans will President, Karin Johnson; vice-Any women eligible for member, they located on Pratt Lake Road, help buy the groceries this winter. president, David Potter; secretary Any women eligible for member-ship are urged to contact any of the present members for applica-tion cards.—C. A. Troy, Reporter. they located on Pratt Lake Road, help ouy the groceries this which president. David Potter; secretary The Bloughs have helpers grow-and treasurer, Bruce Walter; press ing too. They have two small sons the present members for applica-tion cards.—C. A. Troy, Reporter.

WOMAN BOWLER'S MEETING of home any rural couple would few years and they will probably be want and of which they may be sturdy 4-H'ers the same as the ing once a month.

other young farm people around

One Tear \$2.00. Six months \$1.25Teacher: "Robert, who discover-
d America?"
Robert: "Ohio."great-great granddaughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith came
to the Paul Smith home Sunday
to stay the school season. Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Smith both teachMr. and Mrs. Fred Cowan of
Grand Rapids were Wednesday
callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.Miss Wr
Miss Wr
to stay the school season. Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Smith both teach Three Months 75c. All subscriptions payable in advance Try a Ledger want af.

Consolidated with the Ledger December 15, 1936. R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher Member Michigan: To all points in Lower Michigan: To all points in Lower Michigan: Consolidated with the Ledger December Member Michigan: To all points in Lower Michigan: Consolidated with the Ledger December ings. In order that the tiny carbon particles may penetrate the leather and spread evenly throughout the pores, they are dispersed in an olive-oil soap solution which may be sprayed, painted, or dipped. Member Michigan: To all points in Lower Michigan: Consolidated with the Ledger December Mr. and Mrs. Loia and Mrs. Haller Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clemenz and Connie and Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rickert spent Labor Day afternoon in Lansing to see the latter couples' Douglas last Friday. Mrs. Co Mrs. Co Mrs. Co Mrs. Co Mrs. And Mrs. K. S. Charles ter spent Subscription RATES

t io Foundation Asks Dimes and Dollars Now to Pay for Patient Care in Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis The coughout Country

velop in the months just ahead, the National Foundation for In-fantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for national care

that \$14,500,000 must be raised to meet the national polio bill. During 1948, when there were 27,908 cases in the country, the highest number since the record total in 1916, the National Foun-dation and its Chapters spent funds to provide epidemic serv-ices, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to naw for that, part of medical

helping 1948 patients who still need clinic or hospital treat-ment. The National Foundation gives assistance as long as medi-cal care is necessary, regard-less of age, race, creed or color. The money raised in the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive will be used exclusively for services to polio patients in all states, Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions may be mailed to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

only hope of providing care for recovery because of lack of patients without slowing up sciresearch and

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to de-

patient care. The price-tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, Naitonal Foundation President, that \$14,500,000 must be raised because of lack of funds. We

it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which fami-lies cannot pay themselves. By the end of August, as much money had been advanced in epidemic aid to National Foun-dation Chapters whose March of Dimes funds have been exhaust-ed by the cool of care as was ed by the cost of care as was apists, and other medical worksent in all of 1948. The nation's ers who make up the profes-total number of cases now is as sional army now battling the large as a full year's toll in pre- disease in laboratories and hos-

large as a full year's toll in pre-vious years, with predictions for at least double that number be-fore December 31. Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue helping 1948 patients who still need rlinic or hospital treat-ment, in establishing equipment

your local Post Office. "This emergency drive is our child a three-to-one chance for

education programs of the Na-tional Foundation," Mr. O'Con-nor explained. "It is an ironical fact that this heavy incidence,



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The Lowell Ledger and ALTO SOLO Published every Thursday morning at ing leather with colloidal graphite, a product of surprisingly altered characteristics is obtained, The leather takes on a gray luster; bosesses great resistance to heat, exposure; and shows excellent next week Wednesday afternoon Oscar Shriver and Andrew Drap-er visited the latter's brother, Jer-Entered at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second Class Matter. The Lowell Ledger, established June, 13965 Consolidated with the Ledger June 1917. The Lowell Journal established 1884. Consolidated with the Ledger December ings. In order that the tiny carbon tee are Mrs. Lola and Mrs. Hazel years old.

States outside Lower Michigan: One Year \$2.50. Six Months \$1.40. These Months 750 The American States outside Lower Michigan: Nobert: "Yes'em, Columbus was his first name." The American States outside Lower Michigan: Nobert: "No, Columbus did it." to stay the school season. Ar. and Mrs. Paul Smith both teach. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mr. spent Monday evening with Mr. As bars. Faul Smith both teach. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill VanVorst and family and Mr. Leonard Vander-zand and Adriana were Sunday afternoon guests at the Walter Vander-M. J. Proctor of Grand Rapids spent Monday evening with Mr. Miss Audrey McKinnis of Eldor-and Mrs. Home with afternoon guests at the Walter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross and at-Warilyn spent Monday evening with Mr. Miss Audrey McKinnis of Eldor-ants here. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby who recent afternoon guests at the Waiter Mr. and Mrs. Herding Lowell High School. who recer Vandenhout home. tending Lowell High School. worth ho Mrs. Florence Hanspeter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderjagt ation, is

Mrs. Florence Hanspeter of Owosso and Mrs Lavanel McQnison of Lansing were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hoover and Eugene Dahlke and family Thurs-Wm. So guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hoover and family family. Aloysius Hoover and family of Ionia were Friday evening. John Jones and baby of S. Lowell were Sunday afternoon guests. An-drew Hoover and family of Lan-sing were Sunday afternoon and evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening. Witneyville school opened lang week Tuesday with Mrs. Evelyn Lane of McCords as teacher. There are 26 scholars enrolled in our fermily of Monroe brought school.

and family of Monroe brought school. Mrs. Eula Moore to her home and Mr. and Mrs. Burson Bowen and Mr. Sund they remained for the week-end. children Charlene and Danny, Mr. ler, Sund Mr. and Mrs. Phlorus Hale and and Mrs. John Pellerito and Mr. Nathett Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detmers spent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detmers spent the week-end on a northern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Besser and Mrs. George Linton and family daughter, two sons. Dick and Don. Mr. and Sunday.

the week-end on a northern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Besser and two sons, Dick and Don, Mr. and Mrs. George Linton and family sunday. Mrs. Howard Miller and daugh-ter Marilyn called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granam Last Thursday eve-ning. George McCourt and John Leon-ard of Grand Rapids had pot-luck dinner with Mrs. Cella Boss and son. All ladies and children came down in the afternoon to the Ed Potter home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and family watched the Oid Timers beat the Fallasburg Cubs, Sunday afternoon.

Cubs, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wisner and visit a son of the Spanglers and relirement family were Sunday guests of Mr. also to celebrate both of their were and Mrs. Paul Lavarn at Shelby-ding anniversaries. The ladies were at Midd ville. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barkley were to each receive a half dozen roses burial in

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barkley were Saturday callers of Louise and Geneva Barkley and the two ladies spent Thursday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman and son of Logan were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. and Son Leo all of Grand Rapids Howard Gibbs and family. Sunday afternoon guests at the Ed Potter home were Mr. and Sunday afternoon guests at the Ed Potter home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youngs of Greenville. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton and Marie of Saranac. Monday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgrens of Chicago.

CLARKSVILLE Mrs. M. P. Lenhard

Investing support at 6.30 preceded the meeting. New offlicers elected were: Pres-ident, Mrs. M. P. Lenhard; vice president, Mrs. Lillian Scoville; secretary, Mrs. John Kauffman; treasurer, Mrs. Elisabeth Nelson; lecturer, Mrs. Charles Nash. The October meeting will be held at the cottage of Mrs. F. A. Sewall. **Birthday Honored** Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Livingston entertained Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Austin Livingston

and Mrs. Vern Essington; Mr. and Douglass.

Mrs. Wayne Livingston; Austin Livingston and Bud; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buell and children and Mr. Howard Buell and children and Mrs. Clarksville Locals Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair and daughter Mary recently attended the Canadian National Exposition field at Toronto, Can. Mr. and Mrs. Brink Bolthouse and daughter Luella were visitors in Kent City Sunday. Wm. Bolt-house, who is in the hospital at Petoskey, remains about the same. He suffered a stroke several days ago. The hot lunch program began Monday, Sept. 12, with no change in price from last year. Mrs. Wil-lard Taylor has charge, the same as last year. The condition of Douglas Church

a speedy recovery.
Saturday callers of Mrs. Walter
Fynn and family were Mrs. Carl
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Fynn and Gary and Mrs. Alice Higley
and Gary and Mrs. Alice Higley
and Gary and Mrs. Nelson Koetsier and
Mrs. John Beattie spent Sunday
at the home of her mother, Mrs.
Mary Taft, in Ionia.
Mrs. Crpha Mick is giving her
house a new coat of paint.
Mrs. F. A. Sewall, Mrs. H. E.
Phelps and Mrs. M. P. Lenhard
were in Carson City Monday. Mrs.
Phelps remained to spend some
time with her sister, Mrs. H. J.
Montgomery.
Frank Livingston of Battle Creek
and Mr. and Mrs. Nylon is the
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and Mr. and Mrs. Nylon is the
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elephone installed the number be- again The provided the number be-again for the bride groom's p Ivan were guests of their grandma, Mrs. Laura Fountain, and brothers

Ray and Ralph Gilman on Sunday

Literary Club Meets The Clarksville Literary Club held its first meeting of the 1949-50 season on Friday evening at the cottage of Mrs. Lewis Cool. A lovely supper at 6:30 preceded the meeting. Ay and Kaiph Giman on Sunday helping Laura celebrate her birth-day. Harry Vanderbelt of Grand Rap-ids was a Sunday afternoon and evening guest at the Lyle and By-ron Patterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Verl Myers of Lowely supper at 6:30 preceded the meeting.

he birthdays of Austin Livingston of Bowne and Mr. and Mrs. George nd baby Ross. Those present were Miller and family of Green Lake. dr. and Mrs. Adrian Cobb, Larry Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrish and Joan; Mrs. Sheldon Mesecar and children of Rockford were and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sunday evening lunch guests of reston and daughter, Rifa; Mr. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

frs. Wilbur Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and Terry frs. Wayne Livingston; Austin called at the Vern Loring home in dvingston and Bud; Mr. and Mrs. Caledonia last Friday.

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Sunday at Altoona, Mich. Mrs. Warner Nash and daughter spent last week with her mother in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Orpha Mick was in Lake Odessa last Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Groff, returned home with her and spent the rest of the week here. The Past Matrons' Club of Clarksville Chapter O. E. S. No. 614 met last Friday evening with Mrs. Mary Bedell and spent a lovely evening. Mrs. Eunice Thomas was home Sunday to spend the day. She is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Eva Groff.



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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	ree. Ruby Naples of Hudsonville, cently returned from Butter- hospital following an oper- is staying at the home of randparents, Earl Glidden fe. Schultz and wife attended sh reunión at Keith Daniels' at Gun Lake Sunday. Kaim and wife spent from y to Thursday sightseeing ting at Traverse City. yn Johnson spent a few days for cousin, Doris Johnson, at recently. In Roush of Alma was the f his aunt, Mrs. John Mish- nday. Gliddef and wife with Clair, wife and children were of Mrs. Susie Whitney and	 How much do you want for your old truck? We're sady to talk business in the kind of trade-in dollar terms you'll like. We are offering you the biggest trade-in allowances in Ford Truck history! Choose from over 150 models from half-ton Pickups to 145-hp. BIG JOBS1 Trade your old truck in while you can get the high-dollar for it. And save on the job with a cost-saving new Yord Truck! 	TIFFANY WORSTEDS smart in both single and double breasted suits	Mrs. Hall returning home Mond Mr. and Mrs. James Caroth and three children of Clyde, Ot were recent guests of her paren Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickerson. Miss Agnes Walters of Holland assisting in the local Telepho office for two months. Mrs. Claude Thorne and M Barbara Thorne visited friends Charlotte Saturday. Mrs. Nick Kloosterman went Grand Rapids Saturday to spe several days with her sister, M Ward VanDyke. Miss Katherine Mueller of Ro ford, Ill., who has been spend her vacation with her mother, M Albert Mueller, returned to Ro ford Wednesday. Mrs. Clara Kingdom is suffer with a broken ankle as a result a fall received Thursday of U week. Sunday guests of Mr. and M
<text></text>	Mrs. Ira Sargeant first fall meeting of the erger Community Club with I Friday evening, Sept. 16, schoolhouse. t Fisher, formerly of this lied from a heart attack at me in Middleville Friday on. He was well known here, been an operator at the tarquette depot for a num- years. Sometime after his ent they disposed of their tere and purchased a homa Idleville. Funeral services eld Monday afternoon with	TRY FORD ! FOR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES IN FORD TRUCK HISTORY! Go. Motor Sales	Michaels Stern Stern. We'd suggest a switch for a "change of pace." Our Fall selection is complete with hand- some clear cut worsteds, sharkskins, gabardines	Philip Davenport were Mr. a Mrs. Wm. Finkbeiner and son B bie of Lansing. Mrs. Hulda Fineis, Miss Phy Thielan and Miss Donna Johns were Saturday afternoon and e ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erv Fineis in Ionia. Wesley Crooks visited friends Newaygo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch w Sunday dinner guests of M Edith Decker in Clarksville. Mrs. Harry Wisner of Gra Rapids was a Sunday guest of I sister, Mrs. Ida Krum.
Print BritterPrint	Gerda; a stepson, Russeli , and A number of brothers ters. Und Mrs. Horace Myers en- bunday evening supper with ther, Hudson and wife, at C. George Leece of near En- exas, has been home on fur- or a couple of weeks and on , Sept. 4, he and Miss Jame r of Ionia were united in ge at Ionia. The groom left of the training camp and de is at the home of the s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay	A with a pole and the catch was made funt Lake. John Long recently from Arizona. Mrs. ed to her bed and r's care, suffering t in her leg. They neutring to Art wo weeks, but owing may be delayed. John Long recently to her bed and r's care, suffering t in her leg. They how the total state of the U.S. Department of Agriculture the average American smoked 115 packs of cigarettes in 1946.	Refect	lawns in the fal
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daughter, Janice Lee. her brother Wednesday overnight guests of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Art Schneider and Donald at-Mrs. Art Schneider and Donald at-tended the golden wedding anniver-sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks Sunday at their home

rwin Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moffit of De- ed on his mother at Butterworth

ere Sunday supper guest of Mr. and their cottage at Eagle Harbor.

her home in Freeport.

sing were overnight guests of Mrs. E. E. Lee Saturday and called on spent several days of last week relatives and friends in Lowell. Miss Matie Stone of Alto spent Joe Beean, who have a beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dawson were ed. recent week-end guests at the How-| Mr. and Mrs. Vern Armstrong

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Ohio, several days of her vacation from Judy spent Sunday evening with the Telephone office visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams in F. W. Moxon, Paster

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ds in of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase. Rev. and Mrs. Norman G. Woor Dell Kinyon of South Bend was a and Delbert returned Friday from

Mrs. Mrs. Orrin Sterken. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch were Lake were week-end guests of her and recent visitors at the Hal Cave parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. her home in Freeport. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff ac-

family, who moved from here to ompanied Henry and Edna John-Cadillac four years ago, are now son and Alice Coles to Freeport located at North Star, near Lan- Saturday evening to attend the bal sing. The girls are working at game between Hastings and Alto. Sparrow hospital, Miss Betty as telephone operator and Miss Dora and son of Rockford visited Sunday at the Neil Blakeslee home. Mrs. Velma Dawson recently received word that her son, Clayton, has hear mede Corporation to the transmission of the second statement of the second sta

has been made Corporal in the U.S. called on Mrs. Charles Gardner A. A. F. Clayton has been stationed Saturday, at Elelsen A. F. B. near Fairbanks, Charles Thorpe and family of

Alaska, for the past eight months. Long Lake spent Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rarel of with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Slocum. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ayres have

Mrs. Jennie Schneider of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. E. R. Hunt of Lan-

Friday evening with Mrs. Emma ranch home on their forty acres on Collar and Mrs. Jesse Sweet. Mrs. C. E. Hathaway of Grand there Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee ob-Ledge was the guest of her sister, served their 44th wedding anniver-Mrs. Elmer White, from Friday un- sary which was made for them a very pleasant day to be remembe

ard cottage near Tustin. Mrs. Myrtie Schenfield of Green. Mrs. Clair Cook on US-16. ville was a Friday guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and

shall and family, in Owosso Sunday Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh returned and helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Freeman's little grand-daughter, Janice Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Reed, of Fletcher, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Tidd. Sgt. and

near Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rifenberg and Mrs. A. Christie of Grand Rap two little daughters of Niles visited ids was the luncheon guest of her over the week-end with her parents, nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corner of Caledonia were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uyter-

Mrs. Elizabeth Wieland, who has been in Blodgett hospital for eleven days, returned Friday to the home of Mrs. Clayton Schwab on Center

Mr. and Mrs. Paton Blamire and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Ida Young Sunday afternoon. Wayne Young of Silver Lake was a luncheon guest on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowman and

daughters, Molly and Linda, of De-troit, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Hime-baugh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Thurtell and sons, Joel and Craig, and Mrs. Martin Houseman returned Saturday from spending a week in a

cottage at Long Lake. They were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Barksdale in Alpena one Guests of Mrs. Charles Kellogg and her sister, Mrs. Ida Sinclair,

this week are Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Moore of Kalamazoo.

Moseley-Murray Lake Mrs. Eva Engle

Mrs. George Barnes and son Milton and Alvin Davis returned Wednesday from a week's trip in the Upper Peninsula. On their trip they called on the Cliff Klump family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blasser, Clyde Condon and wife. Mrs. Mary Ford of Detroit v

a guest at the Clarg Ford home Monday until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford enter tained relatives from, Louisville Ky., from Wednesday until Satur-

C. B. Francisco was brought from St. Mary's hospital to the Fahrni Convalescent home in Lowall Saturday where he is recovering from a severe illness.

Alvin Davis was a Thursday caller at Clayton Engles. June Pratt spent Sunday evening at the Wayne Blasser home

THREE Mrs. Amber Sterken, who has Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gephart of Church Mews Good Food ... Good Food her Harbor. She was accompanied by before leaving for their new home CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY h her Harbor. She was accompanied by before leaving for their new home m. Mrs. George Fonger, Mrs. Eliza-tanson, beth Phelps and their sister, Mrs. attend school at Ann Arbor. Elma Burch, of Rockford, who wanson, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ster-ken and daughter. Mrs. Alice Dennie returned Mon-from day, from a two works' wastion at the home of Mr and Mrs. Pater day from a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH T Mr. spent in Dake Odessa and other Dynamic Organic Spent in Dake Odessa and Other Dynamic Spent in Dy MÁY WE SUGGEST chil- vation church services at Mt. Pleas-Clarksville were Sunday guests at All welcome. Our blue-plate specials! Savo meats prepared in your own style, garden-fresh vegetable choice of beverage and desser ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Sioux caller at the Wesley Crooks home r. and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul them, Kranz of Grand Rapids were Mon-onday. day callers. Tothers Ohio, Surday Service Mullen is spending Ohio, Surday School at 11:15. Mrs. Tim Conant, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Alexander, the past few weeks, is spending this week with friends in a cottage at Croton Dam. Ohio, Surday School at 11:15. Evening Service at 8:00. Fay Logan, Pastor Lincoln Lake & 3-Mile Rds. "Hospitality And Good Food" Try a Special Saturday Night Dinner, 5 to 8 o'clock Sunday Meals Served from 12:00

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Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Coeling of Hudsonville and Mr. and Mrs. Mer-ton Alderink of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Matternick Mrs. John Krum visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kegle Friday. Mrs. Lena Wood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Scott and Met-ene to Big Star Lake last week. Mrs. Nina Hulliburger and Mrs. Art Hooper called on Mrs. Walter Clark last Sunday. Wednesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Matternick were Mrs. James Buchanan was the only backelor pravident

ers were Mr. and Mrs. Henry 1

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to the Editor column in one of the Grand Rapids papers a letter from James Hoogerhyde commenting on my reasons for voting in favor of a 75c minimum wage. Mr. Hoogerhyde says I voted "right" for the "wrong" reason because I stated a 75c minimum wage would protect our Western Michigan manufacturers from unfair competition of southern manufacturers who have been paying their employees less than 75c an hour. Mr. Hoogerhyde infers that "unfair competition" of southern operators to our porthern employers is different from "unfair ompetition" to northern workers. I would suggest that if our Mich-igan manufacturers are driven out of business by the low wage level in the south, then our good northern workers also suffer. Michigan workers and employers have a joint

With the House of Representa tives still on its temporary recess until September 21st, I've been getting around our two counties talking with as many folks as possible and participating in as many activities as time allows. Intend to follow this schedule until the 21st and then again after Congress finally adjourns later this year.

interest in this issue and I voted

for the bill because it will benefit

Western Michigan as a whole.

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REVIEW

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Recently noticed in the Letters

----Western Michigan had a most distinguished guest last week when Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, came to participate in the tenth nniversary celebration of the West ttawa Soil Conservation District A few of us toured the district with r. Bennett and it was a real treat hear his complimentary comments on the fine progress made in the last few years in stopping erostan and tying down the solt. The 'chief," as he is known to all his devoted followers, is a sly humorist with indefatigable energy and an unlimited fund of knowledge on the subject of soil conservation. The Soil Conservation Service with soll conservation districts covering about three-quarters of the country's farmlands, is largely the result of Dr. Bennett's foresight and perseverance.

In Kent County there are two soil conservation districts and from all reports substantial progress is be-ing made. The problems in Kent G. R. RED ARROW CLUB vited. New memberships and re- than those encountered in the west-MEETS WED, SEPT. 21 newal of old memberships will be ern part of Ottawa county but this Grand Rapids Red Arrow taken at this time. The program only shows the flexibility of a set-for the evening consists of a bus- up that believes in treating the difiness meeting followed by enter-ferent kinds of land according to Serving You Since 1931 reviewing the registration and reg-

regular monthly meeting on Wed-nesday, Sept. 21, at 8:00 p. m. sharp; in the 40 & 8 club rooms, 600 Regular meetings are held on the In the last few years many au-Lowell, Mich. Douglas St., N. W., Grand Rapids, third Wednesday of every month, thorities have emphasized the tie-in All 32nd Division veterans are in- Jake Oumedian, Publicity Chrm. between sound soil conservation ____ practices and flood prevention on our larger streams. A well laid ou and comprehensive soil conservation program aims at preventing speedy and disastrous water run-off. The technicians want the water stained longer on the land where it can help our farm productivity. A successful program of this sort directly alleviates the periodic floods in the lower river basin areas. Perhaps in time the good

work by the cooperators in the soil conservation districts in Kent and Ottawa counties may be a material factor in reducing the flood damage in the lower Grand River basin. This week is designated nationally as Home Week in order to en-

Bowne Township Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home in Alto until Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1949, the last day from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

Evelyn Smith, Bowne Township Clerk.

Ada Township Notice is hereby given that I will accept registrations at my home every day from 9 o'clock a. m. to o'clock p. m. and will be at the Ada Township Hall on Tues day, Sept. 27, 1949, the last day Price-Rite Hardware p. m. on said day for the purpose of istering such of the qualified e Phone 61 tors in said township as sha orly apply therefor.

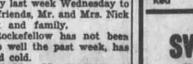
> Ada Township Clerk. LAST WEEK'S LETTERS

Blanche Loveless,

WHITNEYVILLE Carl Graham has returned rom Blodgett hospital, but have to rest a lot and is still under

the Dr.'s care Mrs. Hiram Raab, Lindy Eugene of Caledonia and Mr. Mrs. Roger Raab and son of Battl Creek called on their son and Jarold Raab and famil

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughters of Lake Odessa were Sunday dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCau:



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all the valuable ma-Some dairymen benure saved. Some darry manure lieve that the saving in manure lieve that the payed lot. And have pays for the payed lot. And because a paved barnyard can be cleaned easily, flies are deprived of the filth in which to breed.

For each head of cattle, 30 to 40 square feet of paved yard is Paved vards are usually made

more sand and gravel if mix is soupy or sloppy — cut down on sand or gravel if mix is too thick.

Place full thickness of the pave-tent in one operation. Level reshly laid concrete flush with

portland cement, % cubic yard of sand, and 1 cubic yard of gravel or crushed rock to build 100 about 4 inches thick; where heavy square feet of floor 4 inches thick.

Read the Ledger ads and profit thereby

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Week's Best Recipe

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c diced onion, 1/2 c diced great

wed 6 inches thick.
make pavement in sections 10
feet square. In this way you can place the concrete as time allows.
rd Areas next to the barn and around feed bunks are usually laid first.
d Use 2x4's for the side forms when the floor is 4 inches thick, 2x6's when the floor is 6 inches thick.
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Food Tips

for additional flavor in potato Then John decided to take off. ings on them.

Inspirational

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he farm. I will sell at public auction the following described propown as the Lawrence Myers farm, located 10 miles north-2753 Boynton Ave., N. E.; or / miles northeast

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John, and his mate, Phyllis, were John, and his mate, Phyllis, were living a happy life in a cage in the and endorsed by me: myEDENE McBRIAN

Add slices of cooked frankfurters minding their own monkey business. Clerk th spread Since then scientists have been adding trying to lure John back home. But Deputy Clerk

John pie-eyed and then cart him back home. A true Kentuckian, John loved

many to the few. The manna of like a good toper, he didn't pass 7:00-9:00 p. m. - Mon., Wed.,

ods failing, Edney chose brute force. He laid down shiny traps throughout the yard and garden. Office 151 Behind hidden doors, Edney and OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED the neihgbors waited, tense with MONDAYS and THURSDAYS anticipation. It looked as though

trap, fascinated by man's skillful Specializing in Rectal Diseases contrivance. He sniffed at it. Gin-gerly, he put his paw into a spring. 43 Lafayette, S. E. Grand Rap

Then he scampered off, still free. Office Phone 42-F2 Res. 42-F3

enchmen Want Law Altered So Matadors May Kill Bulls

JUAN-LES-PINS. FRANCE. -The bull fight season has reopened on the French Riviera for the first

time since the war. Killing of bulls in a ring is for- Cor. W. Main and Riverside Drive bidden by French Iaw. However, Office 50 there is a strong movement in this | part of France to rescind the law. Before the war, killings often took

Like the Spaniards, French bull fighters wear gorgeous comic opera stumes. But they do not use such apons as short swords and gilt dged spikes. They just mark the with colored "Cocardes." which are not stuck into the animal but are simply pasted on his hide with glue. France's bull fight fans now ob-

ject to this and demand the same type of fights that are held in Spain -including the killing of the bull.

Housing Problem? U. S. Offers To Rent West Indies Hotel

WASHINGTON. - Bluebeard's Castle, famed hotel in the Virgin islands, is for rent or sale, Secre-tary of the Interior J. A. Krug

It is already a money-making proposition. Secretary Krug said the present lessees, who have been paying the department of the interior an annual rental of \$3,000 plus 50 per cent of the net profits, paid \$18,000 in such fees last year. However, the department wants the project expanded for the good of the island tourist industry. The hotel was built in 1934, as a \$300,000 public works administration project, around an ancient watchtower at Charlotte Amalle, on St. Thomas island. The tower, according to legend, was Carib-

been headquarters for a pirate mown as Bluebeard.

'Shirt-Sleeved' Postman **Retires After 41 Years**

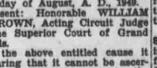
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.-San Antonio's shirt-sleeved walking man has retired

He is George J. Krawitz, 70-year old postman, who hung up his mail pouch for the last time after 41 years of delivering the mail. Krawitz became known as "the iron man of the postoffice" because of his custom of always re-

porting for duty wearing a shirt with rolled up sleeves. The "iron man" would make his route that way - in all kinds of weather-his shirt dripping wet or his bare arms covered with snow. Apparently such light attire has been healthful. During 41 years of delivering the mail, Krawitz never missed a day because of ill ness. At the time of retirement he days accumulated sick

sir, I wasn't working."

Boss: "Stop it, I won't have you whistling at your work." Office Boy: "Oh, that's all right



Dated August 10, 1949. WILLIAM B. BROWN Acting Circuit Judge of Kent County of the Superior Court of Grand Rapids. Examined, countersigned

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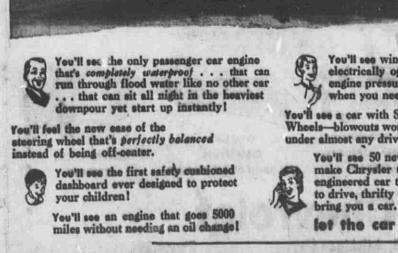
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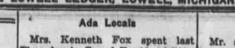
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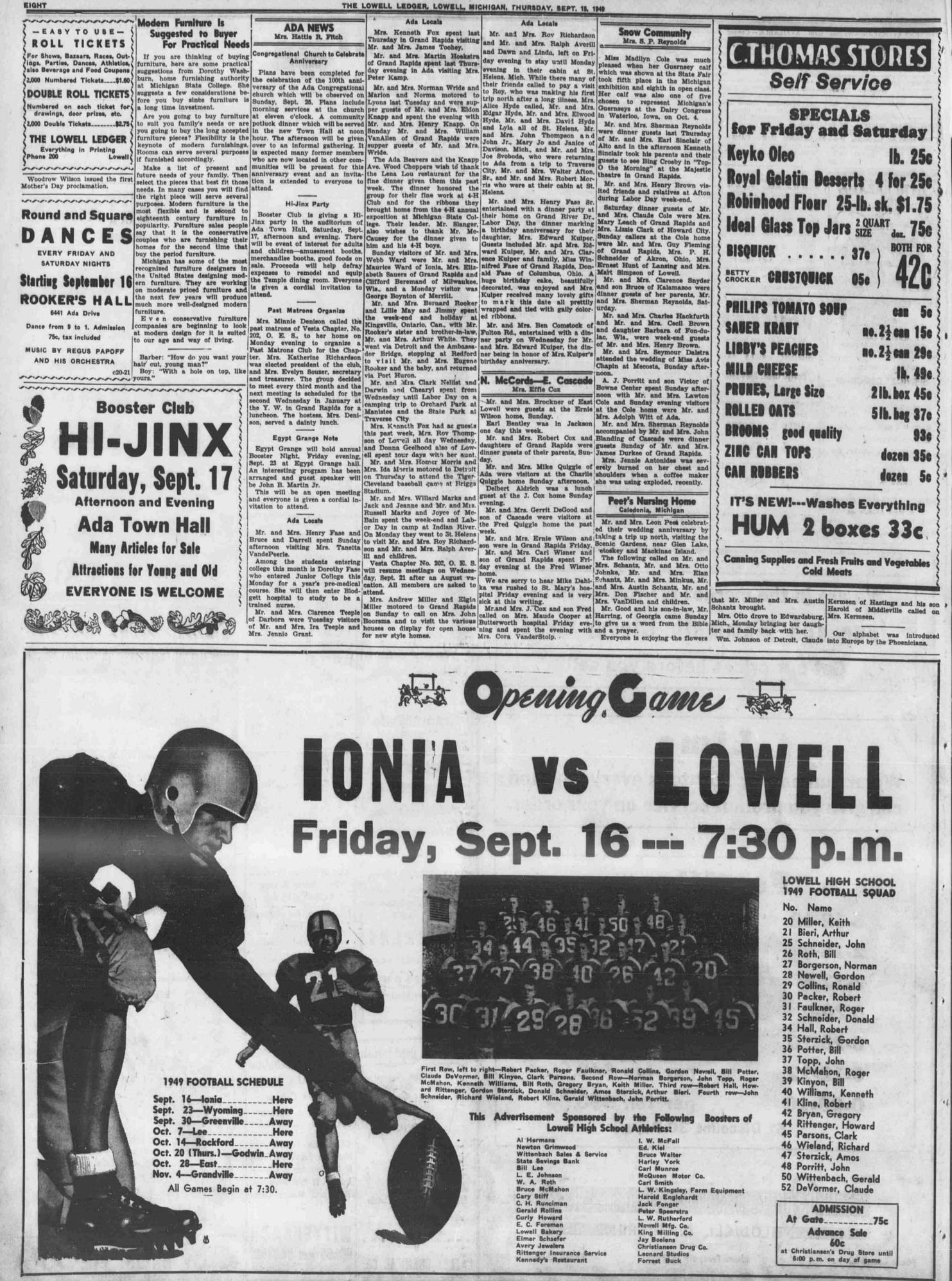
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ADA NEWS

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Here Sept. 23-Wyoming_ Here Sept. 30-Greenville_ Away Oct. 7-Lee Here Oct. 14-Rockford Away Oct. 20 (Thurs.)-Godwin_Away Oct. 28-East Here Nov. 4-Grandville Away All Games Begin at 7:30.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1949

Harris Creek Mrs. Basil Vreeland

of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spent the week-end with Mrs. Addie Campbell and Mrs. Lena The Alto Community Grange will

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and the 4-H Fair. Grade 1-4 received Graham's funeral services.

and Mrs. Morris Ryan of Grand the teacher.



spent the week-end with Jerry discussed.

noon. Myrtle Klahn will be co- Alto Post No. 528 of the American a delicious chicken dinner, then

the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50. Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mildred Tobias attended The elephant was such an attrac- President, Mrs. Ann Wagner, in- the Tobias reunion at Williamston tion that Mr. and Mrs. George coming 5th district 1st vice presi- Sunday. Estes, who have an outdoor mar-ket across from the garage, were considering leasing it.

by administering suifadiatine. The present death rate from such cases in the Army is said to be less than so may were Thursday evening visitors at the Silcox-Vree land home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geib and home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geib and home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geib and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geib and further Rosellen and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Water Rosellen and Mr. and Mrs. Water Silt Church News Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geib and daughter Rosellen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geib and further Rosellen and Mr. and Mrs. Mationally known evangelist, Edward VanderJagt, held very successful meetings at the Alto Bap-be warded off by giving the drug of the Siltor of Chicago been Labor Day week-end with Mrs. Edna Geib and daughter Ruth. A span is ten and seven-eightinches. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caukins, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy and Sons for twayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy and Sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy and Sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy and Sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy and Sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Y. and Mrs. Matter Caukins, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy and Sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and The Wayne and Mr. and Wrs. Jim Green and Thomas Murphy of Misawakee were guests Labor Day week-end with his parents, Mr. and The Wayne and Mr. and Sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and The Wayne and Mr. and Sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and The Wayne and Mr. and Sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and The Wayne and Mr. and The Wayne Mrs. Maciness in stalled the Auxiliary officers as follows: Stalled the Auxiliary officers as follows. Devicing were Mrs. Maciness in stalled the Auxiliary officers as follows: Stalled the Auxiliary officers as follows: Devicing were such as the stall devery present and the Mrs. Maciness in stalled the Auxiliary officers as follows: Devicing were such as the stall devery present and the meetings were such as the stall devery present and the Mrs. Maciness in stalled the Auxiliary officers as follows: Devicing were such as the strokent for bar. The stall devery prese

ALTO NEWS

Mrs. Fred Pattison

and Tommy were Sunday after noon callers of Mr and Mrs. Law-monon callers of Mr and family in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Edna Geib and daughter Mrs. Edna Geib and daughter Mrs. Edna Geib Mrs. Mrs. L. Timpson. The moth-Dath Child; Sargeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Nel-tie Freyling. Both our new 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Sauers Mrs. Virginia Timp-potluck luncheon given by Ada Ruth accompanied by Mr. and Class gave a nice party at the son were absent so will have to Branch library committee Monday Mrs. Harry Geib and daughter and Church at 4 o'clock Thursday p. m. be installed later. Mrs. Harry Gein and daugher and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nellor spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones in Grand Rap-ids. Linton, and Jennie VandenHeuval ids. Mrs. Bernard Flynn and daugh-ter Romaine drove to Niles Thurs-day and Mrs. Ben Flariety came home with them. Mr. Flariety came from Hancock Friday evening and accompanied his family back to Niles Sunday.

Thursday Mrs. Bolitho met with team without a home field, have of South Boston took their 4-H Miles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarty of the Sunshine Girls at the Church another trophy to add to their cattle from Ionia county to Detroi Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarty of for practice and this group was collection. A trophy won by de Fair Saturday returning Monday happily surprised on Saturday p. feating the Metal Tile team of night. Bruce took 1st in his class

Mrs. Louise People of Belding Alto Community Grange

meet at the hall Friday evening. Sorry the Ted Scott and th

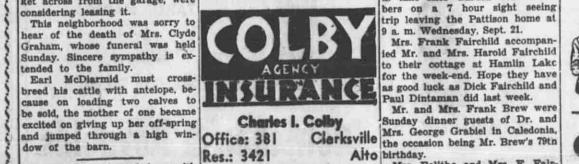
Alto School Notes

The following officers were elect- Lawrence Richardson visited the

 The following officers were elected in grades 1-4. President. Barbara Bancroft; vice president, Ronaid Packer and secretary Connie Matternick. Mrs. E. H. Rothi is the feacher.
 The Mothers Club will meet Fridad Addie Sinclair Tuesday and Wm. Johnson of Detroit called on Addie Saturday morning.
 Clock. Hot lunch program will be a standard of the second sec Keith Baker of Onan Rock Rd. clock. Hot lunch program will be Arlie Draper was a Sunday din-

The Sweet 4-H Busy Bodies met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Katie Graham, 72, Passes
Mrs. George Yager of Grand Rapids, Sept.
9, She is survived by two sons, Leslie and Keith Graham, both at home; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Reynhout of Alto and Mrs. Chas Tape of Caledonia visited Frank Fairchild
Sunday dinner guests, Marian and Marie Wieland and Evelyn Hobba.
The South Lowell Methodist Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Leona Wieland Thursday afternoon. Myrtle Klahn will be coAlto Post No. 528 of the American a delicious chicken dinner, then structure of the structur The Sweet 4-H Busy Bodies met Mrs. Katie Graham, 72, Passes ham's funeral services.

noon. Myrtle Klahn will be co-hostess. Children and grown-ups alike vere given a rare treat Saturday evening when entertainers from the Hart fair, with their trained elephant, Shetland ponies, dogs and monkeys, spent the night by the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District Mrs. Mary the SOS garage on US-16 and M-50 Butler the incoming 5th District M



Alto birthday.

all attended the theatre in the
evening.Yeiter and Kate Matternick served
them a lovely lunch. We are all
glad their vacation is over.
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Johnson of Campau Lake called Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Our school has received twelve on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby Sun-Ray Coats Sunday afternoon. dollars in premium money from day after attending Mrs. Katie

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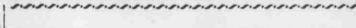
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of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flynn. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson and Tommy were Sunday after-enjoyed our splendid 15 voice choir Tuinen; Chaplin, Mrs. Ann Fair-treasurer, Mrs. Jeanette Tuinen; Chaplin, Mrs. Ann Fair-

date of the Summer Reading Club's party which will be in the near

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bergy and The Alto Merchants, a softball son Bruce, Donnie and Lois Bergy Lee McCarty and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening at the Gerald Anderson home. Harold Vreeland and mother were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McFall and all attended the theatre in the super states of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McFall and all attended the theatre in the



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