

Plans are being made to provide a dry dock for the Showboat. Fig-uring from past experience the cost of repairing, repainting and pre-paring the boat for its annual voyage, has been heavy and the dry dock plan seems to be the best

week or as soon as possible to consider tenistive arrangements for this project, states C. H. Rundi-

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Lowell Police reported the follow-ing traffic violations during the period September 3 to September this level. 16: 54 Running violations, 8 sum-mons and 46 warnings; 74 parking violations, 13 summons, 61 warn-ings; 14 defective equipment, 1 For Nelson ons, 13 warnings.

Lawyence Armstrong reported to illness the village council on Monday night Nels

Kroger Oompany's application for a SDM, beer take out license was denied by the village council at their meeting Monday night. The permit, council has established a policy of Surv.

no new beer outlets in the village. ***

The past week end seemed to be bad for Lowell vicinity when some minor accidents were reported and several others occurred which were not reported.

Saturday Earl Hunter reported a deer had been hit and killed by a Royr! Oak; several nieces, nephews and a host of friends. car on Vergennes Rd. west of Fox's

corners. Conservation officers were called and we understand the ven-ison was given to Cedar Springs ternoon, the Rev. Philip R. Glotschool.

M21 Saturday. She was given a ticket by Officer Lawrence Armstrong.

minor accidents were re Two ported Sunday. One on Riverside with some property damage

Dr. with some property damage and one on King St. near the high school involving two cars. Officer Rondot issued summons for these. $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{$

The new man in the C. H. Run-ciman piaot may be new to a lot of folks but he is well known to the farmers for miles around. He the Soil."

a George Arnold of Saranac, who comes from a fong line of dairy is also editor and publisher of the is George Arnold of Saranac, who farmers, and who is living on the Arnold farm in Easton Township 10.66%3 Arnold farm in master family which has been in the same family Well over one hundred years. Mr. Arnold began his duties winch publishes word study books such as The Word Finder, The well over one hundred years. Mr. Arnold began his duties in the main office at Runcimans

on Monday

has traveled extensively in Europe, and was a consultant to the U.S. Mrs. A. R. Smith of Lowell does

First at New Plant The first tank cars of propane A meeting will be held within a gas from the oil fields of the southwest have arrived at the new Cities Service Propane plant at the southeast village limits. Six tank cars are now waiting to be unloaded, the first of a 100.000 barrels to be placed 4,600 feet under ground in a huge cavern made by dissolving the salt formations at

For Nelson S. Yeiter

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{in mons, is warmings.} \\ \pm \pm \\ \text{In a survey of outdoor tollets in} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Nelson Σ. Yekter, son of the late} \\ \text{Charles and Gertie Yetter, passed} \\ \text{away at Ionia Memorial hospital} \\ \end{array}$ the village of Lowell, Health officer Sunday morning after an extended

Established June, 1893

Propane Gas Tanks

Nelson was born at the farm that he has discovered 16 in the village. Village ordinances pro-hibit the use of unsanitary outside inst few years of his life near home five miles south of Lowell on hibit the use of unsanitary outside facilities and action is being plan-ned to rid the town of these re-ell having spent his boyhood and early manhood in the vicinity.

Three years ago he took up his residence in Ionia and was em-ployed by the Gibson Co. in Green-ville as long as his health would Surviving are four brother

Frank of Greenville; Vern of Gd. Rapids; R. D. of Alto and Wilbur

of Coopersville; four sisters, Mrs. F. A. (Ethel) Marker of St. Clair; Mrs. Alvin J. (Ruth) Wells living on the homestead; Mrs. Clarence (Gladys) Estelle, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Elmer E. (Hester) Jenks of

ers Funeral services were held at Roth Funeral Home Tuesday af-

felty officiating and burial was made in Merriman cemetery. A woman driver lost control of her car and crashed into a highway signpost at the corner of M91 and Kent Co. Form Bureou

With Caledonia P. T. A. **Sponsor Lecture Oct. 1**

The Caledonia P. T. A. and the Kent County Farm Bureau are

Mr. Rodale is half owner of the Rodale Manufacturing Co., which Sunday. manufactures a hne of hundreds of ines: Organic Farming; Orabounds around here. ganic Gardening and Prevention.

Word Bank, etc. Mr. Rodale is a noted lecturer,

not approve parking meters, and Department of Agriculture during the war. His prime interest in life

weiner roast.



The Ledger is publishing a weekly feature sponsored by McMahon & Reynolds, to give our readbetter knowledge of qualifications and playing positions of the Red Arrow football squad. One of the key men in Lowell's defense last Friday night was Dick Bryan who backed up the

line on defense and was instrumental in plugging Ionia's running game. Dick is a Sophomore and is up for his first year with the varsity. Converted from the B team Dickground of last year, Bryan is fast and should make a crack offensive guard this year.

Showing the most offensive punch we've seen in years the Red Arrows will be relying a great deal on their passing game this year. Dale Brown at left end should fill the great need for receivers. He is tall, experienced, and shows promise of being one of the best ball-hawks in the conference. Last Friday Dale's defensive game was outstanding and in the weeks ahead we'll see his ability to snag the "long ones" piling up yardage for the Arrows.

In Pete Kelly, Lowell has a good defensive guard prospect. Against Ionia he did a fine job in diagnosing plays. His willingness to get in and "mix it" coupled with a little more experience will give Lowell a valuable addition to its defense.

See the Ledger each week for more football pictures and stories.

Lowell To Be Invaded **Farmers Welcome** By Camera Club Sunday **New Trespass Law** The members of the Lansing

Camera Club are planning a mas A new trespass law now gives attack on Lowell and vicinity next They will be armed with high power cameras of all descriptions n search of the beautiful which

Plans are to concentrate at the fuses, you can call the sheriff, and ome of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery and surround the village at various places before reassembling and jailed up to 30 days, or both. The same law applies if you warn at Fallasburg Park for an evening

> your wishes. Before, under the old law, the intruder to be pun hed for tre

Laid to Rest Monday Mrs. Dora Chase Schuitema, 73, farmers some backing when they died in her home in Grand Rapids want to kick off or keep off unde-sirable persons from their land. ailment. Mrs. Schuitema had been Now, if somebody comes onto your land, and you don't like it, you can tell them to get off. If he re-

E TOWNELL JUEDGE

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1951

Born in Boston township she was the intruder may be fined up to \$50 a daughter of Marvin and Mary Chase and lived the early part of

Mr. Schuitema. Surviving besides Liberian Missionaries Edward, are a stepdaughter, Mrs. sing had to be hunting, or had to cause actual damage. This made it easy for a lot of undesirable dudes Kay Fish of Grand Rapids; four **Baptist Church Sunday** stepsons, William of Miami, Fla. Bert and Albert of Holland and The Lowell Baptist church will to give the land-owner a bad time James Schuitema of Muskegon; James Schultema of Muskegon; observe Missionary Sunday, Sept. three sisters, Mrs. Marie Randall of 23 at which time the Rev. and Mrs. and hadn't been damaging some Lowell, Mrs. Ada Rogers and Mrs. Carl Luyben of Mid-Missions, Ohio, thing, the farmer was powerless. Mae Laux of Grand Rapids; one Many gangs of sports had run will be speakers. brother, Wayne Chase of Grand The Luybens have spent three their fox hounds over others' prop-Rapids and several nieces and years in Liberia, W. Africa and are erty through the night, just for the nephews. returning to French Equatorial Af-Funeral services were held in Gd. cica this fall. Rapids Monday afternoon and bur-ial was in the family lot in South Sunday evening there will be pecial music, a forty-minute film Boston cemetery. in color showing work done in Li-

The Crusade is a nation-wide campaign to enlist the American people in a "bloodless war against Communism," Stafford said.

All school children in the county will have a part in the campaign local fans home in high glee when by getting signatures to the scrolls they romped to an impressive 13 to and plaques will be presented to 0 victory over the Ionia team at the schools having at least 90 per Recreation Park last Friday night cent signed.

Harold E. Stassen is national campaign chairman; Gov. G. Mennen Williams is state honorary chairman; and Mayor Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids is honorary chairman for Kent county. Call GL 12117 for information.

FB Directors Urge Large Attendance

An informal meeting on the Famsame subject will be held at Camp peared a certain touchdown.

ing for rural people. United States Department of Agriculture has a 21-page report ex-plaining the work of its twelve de-field goal to give the home lads a 7 partments and how a greatly ex- to 0 halftime lead. panded program could better serve the needs of agriculture.

This survey is being conducted by paid employees of the department. Who do we want to speak an excellent defensive performance during the second half, with Brown the department of agriculture or

Farm organizations? ant

Mrs. Arvil Heilman, Sec'v

Family Farm Policy Camp Vining, Sept. 24

The second meeting of the Fam-**Dora Chase Schuitema** ly Farm Policy Review will be **Former Lowell Resident** aeld September 24, at 8:00 p. m. at the Kent County 4H Club Lodge, Camp Vining, Bostwick Lake. The Kent County Mobilization

Board feel the necessity of the second meeting as it will give those interested in agriculture who desire to attend some additional time to prepare their recommendations and file them with the Kent County

Mobilization Committee to be transmitted to the Michigan Agricultural Mobilization Committee A large attendance is hoped for and in behalf of the Kent County her life in the parental home in meone not to come onto your South Boston. Later she moved with her parenta to Lowell where to Lowell where the to Lowell where the to Lowell where the to the the to property, and they trespass against with her parents to Lowell where Cabe, Chairman, urges as many she lived until her marriage with farmers to be present as possible.



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and future hopes in the pacific-Asi-atic world theatre. Fortunately the United States and its allies in making the important peace with Japan based the treaty on human brotherhood and not revenge. The dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor without any warning that war had been declared and the subsequent atrocities of the Pacific war could have aroused in the American peo-

ple a demand for revenge. Cer-tainly in 1943-45 when I was on a Navy combat aircraft carrier in the Pacific the Japanese were anything but our friends. However, wise statesmanship and far-seeing wisdom have brought about between one between him and the Arrow victor and vanquished a treaty of goal line. At this point two of reconciliation which looks to the

At Mass Meeting Lowell's new scat-backs, Dick Bry-an and Gary Daverman swept across the field to gang up on their direction of the great work General MacArthur as head of As a result of the great work of General MacArthur as head of the ily Farm Policy Review was held hapless opponent on the Lowell 30-Sept. 13, and a discussion of the yd. line, robbing Ionia of what ap-cause of Mr. Dulles' superb efforts on the treaty negotiations the Uni-

Vining Lodge at Bostwick Lake at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, Sept. till halftime, Bill Roth completed a strong ally in the Japanese people. 24. This is a very important meet-ing for rural people. fourth down pass to Rog Faulkner, It goes without saying that Uncle setting up Lowell's first touchdown Sam needs all the anti-communist setting up Lowell's first touchdown help that can be mustered throughwith Roth smacking over from the out the world.

Indirectly in connection with the Japanese treaty I recently had an Between halves, both the Ionia interesting experience that bears and Lowell bands paraded in a relating. Several months ago an

crowd-pleasing manner. official in the Department of State The Arrows came back to give called my office to inquire if I an excellent defensive performance would be agreeable to an interview an excellent defensive performance with eight members of the Japanseemingly in on every play. Just how stingy the Lowell lads were visiting America for indoctrination Let nothing keep you from at- can be gathered from the fact that in our way of life. It sounded intending. Bring your neighbor to Ionia only penetrated beyond the teresting and the next day the Arrow 20 yard line once during the group came to the office accomentire game. panied by a State Department es-

The Arrows put on a sustainer, drive lead by Roth and Faulkner, behind some fine blocking for Low-utes at the most. Actually, the meeting consumed most of a busy meeting consumed most of a busy the conversion wrapping up the they were extremely interested in all the operations and aspects of

The home lads nearly scored in the U. S. Congress. Several of the the closing minutes of the game group could speak English and they when Hartley galloped to the Ionia would ask me the questions. My 9 yard line. However, at this point replies were then translated in Japcoaches Burch and Perry sent in a flock of subs and the Arrows yield-ed the ball on Ionia's one yard line. of them had notebooks and care-In spit of last week's victory the fully took copious notes on how Arrows will be in for lots of work Congressional Committees for their next encounter, a Grand ated, how members were elected, Valley affair. Wyoming Park will etc. I must admit before we were come to town with what is slated through I was asking each of them as the best line in the entire con- questions as to how their legislaference. This should be a whale of tive processes worked compared to a ball game with the Red Arrows ours.

out to avenge a defeat they suf-Just the other day in the regular fered at Wyoming Park last seamorning mail there was a letter from Tokyo. It turned out to be a

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

TOKYO

In concert, with my seven col-

Honorable Gerald R. Ford, Jr.

House Office Building

Washington, D. C.

Follow the Arrows to Recreation "thank you" note from one of the Park next Friday night. Game group of Japanese legislators: Here me 7:3 it is:

Dear Sir:

"Bucky", Sports Reporter.

COMING EVENTS

The Child Study Club will meet

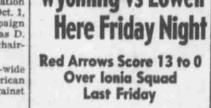
on Thursday, September 20 with

Mrs. Everette Carey. Potluck din-

ner at 6:30.

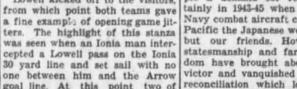
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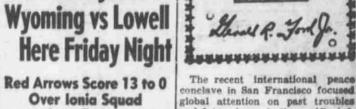
one welcome.



The Lowell Red Arrows sent the in the season's opener. Over three thousand fans braved a threatening

thunder storm to watch this annual pigskin classic. Lowell kicked off to the visitors,





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WASHINGTON

REVIEW

Lowell Sportlite Featuring Bryan, Brown and Kelley, Crusade For Freedom **Grand Valley Game** Sept. 24 Through Oct. 1 Kent County citizens will join

Americans from all over the nation the week of Sept. 24 through Oct. 1, in a crusade for Freedom campaign has been announced by Thomas D. Stafford, county campaign chair-

week a letter from her was pub-lished in the Clinton County Reis the betterment of human health, both through the production of publican-News, as follows: better food and by raising the gen-"Dear Editor: I see by the Re-

iblican-News there is talk about tion of disease. having parking meters in St. Johns. Mrs. Chas. Timpson, Pub. Chm. "I love St. Johns-my old home

town. I have been away 20 years Alton Bible Church and come back just as often as I can. I think parking meters are a perfect insult. Sunday morning at the Alton

That's telling 'em, Mrs. Smith!

Bible Church Mr. and Mrs. Vern the shoot. Terpstra will conduct both the reg-* * * Effective September 28, the new law goes into effect that provides ular morning service and the Junstringent penalties for campers and lor Church Service. Mrs. Terpstra picnickers who leave bottles, cans, is the former Bonnie Fuller, who trash and garbage lying around graduated from Lowell High school, after which she took nurses after they have broken up camp. training at Blodgett hospital. Bon-nie attended the Alton Bible church

Conservation officers have been instructed to see that this while living in Lowell and was connew law is enforced. * * *

verted in one of the Summer Bible Schools which the church holds an-Fifty years ago Theodore Roose-veit took the Presidential oath of nually.

office, and the words he spoke on Mr. and Mrs. Terpstra plan to that occasion are as appropriate and fitting today as the day he spoke them. These are the words: stra will work as a nurse while Mr. Terpstra will work in the field of "No government can last if cor-

Birthday Dinner

South Boston Grange

Our Home Economics chairman

Thelma McClure, Reporter.

ruption is allowed into public life education. The services will start at 10:15 Corruption in any form . . . represents an offense against the comand all the friends of Mrs. Terpmunity of so grave a character that stra are especially invited to at-

the offender should be hunted tend. down as a criminal. The sneering indifference to or connivance at corruption is almost as bad as corruption itself."

Mrs. Elise Kropf was honored on "Honesty, rigid honesty, is a root virtue; and if not present, no other virtue can atone for its lack." Sunday by a surprise birthday dinner with twenty-nine children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present. Attending from out

of town were Mrs. Neville Davarn. Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes, just by Jeff: The question of the bomb Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davarn and Mr. and Mrs. William Davarn and not who is right, but who is two sons from Pewamo, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and two daugh-. . . The modern baby sitter makes as much in one evening as ters from Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. the old time doctor got for deliver. Kenneth Wingeler and two sons Kenneth Wingeler and two sons from DeWitt and Richard Copeland ing the baby. . . . It is better to be a patient pedestrian than a pedesfrom Grand Rapids.

trian patient. . . . There is some consolation in the fact that even Atending from Lowell were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kropf and two though your dreams don't come sons, who were host and hostess. true, neither do your night-mares Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingeler, and ... A recession is a period in which the Otis Wood family.

you tighten up your balt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten up-and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

informs me that the supper follow-ing the September 22nd meeting will honor those having birthdays Morse Lake Farm Bureau The Morse Lake, McCords Farm in July, August and September. Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Each family living east of Bell, Rd. are requested to bring pie and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter on Thursday After a short business sandwiches. Those living west of evening. meeting the following officers were Bell Rd. please bring escalloped poelected: tatoes and sandwiches, unless

Chairman, John Kleinheksel; otherwise solicited. Vice Chairman, Robert Clark; Secretary, Mrs. John Postma; Discus

sion Leader, Roland Depew; Ass't. Vergennes Farm Bureau Leader, Harry Yeiter; Bine Cross Sec'y. Mrs. Simon DeLeeuw; Mem-The Vergennes Farm Bureau will neet at the hall Friday evening, of Associated Women's Com.,

Mrs. George Linton; Ass't. Mrs. El-Sept. 21. There will be election of mer Yeiter; Recreation Leader, officers and it is requested all Mrs. J. Kleinheksel; Flower Com., members be present. Mrs. Glenn Yeiter and Mrs. Frank Bring light refreshments and

Warner; Publicity chairman, Mrs. table service. Liste Ciark. The next meeting will be held at RUMMAGE SALE the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Mary's Altar Society will Postma on Tuesday, October 9, sponsor a runninge sale at V. F. 1951. W. hall September 20-32. p21

Sponsored by Sportsmen Lowell Sportsman club is holding veekly trap shoot meets every Suneral level of knowledge of preven lay morning on the grounds across from the Lowell airport east and If the trespasser didn't have a gun

north of Fcx's Corners. Last Sunday morning the high

scores out of a possible 25 were: Lyle Covert, 22; Lud Kerr, 21; Bill **To Hear Missionaries** Haysmer, 20; and Walt Sharpinski

vited to this weekly event.

quarters, Center St.

St., Youngs addition.

204 N. Washington St.

Social Activities."

periods at each meeting.

what they are doing.

Plan to attend-it will give you

an opportunity to meet and talk

with your child's teacher. Your

children appreciate your interest in

Mrs. Esther L. Fahrni, Utility

oom addition, 12x12, 807 N. Wash-

Lowell PTA

Center St.

ington

Center St.

North St.

fun of the chase. They weren't 19. There were 57 participating in hunting, so the farmer couldn't do nuch. Finanien were exempt Spectators and shooters are in

City sportsmen, as a rule, do no find it difficult to get a place to hunt if they first see the land own-**Building Permits** er and get his permission to use his property in a decent sort of way The following permits were apfor the purpose of training dogs, or for hunting. Farmers are a pretty proved by the village council at its

meeting Monday night: ospitable class of people but they Glenn Miller, Jr., move and relike to know who is on their propnodel garage 20x16 into living erty and when. The man who goes to the door,

makes the farmer's acquaintance and Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh, also A. E. Norton, addition to ling, 22x32, 706 Amity St. and gets leave to enter his fields Mr. and Mrs. John Westrate of and woods, is never the man who Holland, parents of Mrs. Keith R. L. Cornell, Dwelling 24x32, cuts fences and otherwise destroys

property. B. H. Scott, dwelling 16x20, Sibley The Ledger has a new supply of signs for posting which farmers Mrs. Charles West, Garage 20x20, to use to warn undesirmay like ables off their premises.

Rotary Club Program

C. H. Martell, dwelling, 20x20 September 19. George Story was program chairman for the day and "Lloyd Powell, garage 18x20, 516 introduced Willard Perrine, State Employment Specialist, Division of Services for the Blind. His talk was of Industrial Employment for the Blind and Training Them for The Lowell Parent-Teacher group the Job.

is looking forward to an enjoyable Sept. 26. Jay Boslens reports the evening next Wednesday, Sept. 26 speaker will be Dr. H. J. Stafseph when a potluck supper will be of Michigan State College who will

served at 6:30 in the school gymnatalk on "Communist China." sium. Bring your own table ser-vice and a dish to pass. Coffee, LUELLA HIGGINS COMPLETES

ream and sugar will be furnished. PRACTICAL NURSES TRAINING in the troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Higgins of Keene township graduated last Tuesday evening from the practical nurses school at Junior College, Gd. Rapida. by contacting some Scout or com-

Mr. and M.s. Louis Blough and Miss Doris Scott attended the gradanswered at the open discussion

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker,

HUNTERS! We are headquarters for famous

Newton Grimwood and Treasurer, We are headquarters for famous cille Story, Mrs. Esther M. Fahrni Soo-Wool hunting clothes. Com- and Mrs. Katie Carr attended O. Mrs. Forrest Buck. MISS SUZANNE HOUGHTON **RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE**

Miss Suzanne Houghton of Pontiac, formerly of Alto, has received and daughter, Linda, spent the

her masters' degree in guidance and education at the University of were guests of the Schlesingers. Michigan.

Miss Houghton is the daughter of Nevada who was also a guest there. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton of Miss Helen Schlesinger who is a dents when they enroll this week See list in this issue of the Led-Ionia, and the granddaughter of student at MSC returned home and will assist them in every posp21 Frank Houghton of Lowell. with them.

Family Reunions

Boy Scout News

Johnson, H. Briggs, E. Ellison and

The troop elected the following

patrol leaders: J. Batey, G. Potter,

Plans were completed for the Court of Honor to be held Monday,

O. E. S. News

D. Potter, C. Kerr, M. Wood.

G. Rivette, Scoutmaster.

Himebaugh.

mitteeman.

didates.

A cordial invitation is extended A family reunion was held at the to all who are interested. ome of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hime baugh on Sept. 16th. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hime-Current News Items baugh and Rob of Washington, D.

Liberia.

About Our Servicemen Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowman Molly and Linda of Detroit, Mr. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * ning, Sept. 20.

beria, and on display curios from

Address of Pvt. George F. Johnson is U.S. 55151573 4054 A. S. U. Enl. Stu. Det., Barracks 871 A. A. Gm. Br. T. A. S., Ft. Bliss, Texas, Bazaar will be held on the evening

Gerald E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown of Lowell, is un-

Twenty-nine Boy Scouts were dergoing a two weeks training course at the US Naval Training present at the meeting held Monday night in the Troop meeting in old east ward school. The group Center, Great Lakes, Ill., which he will have completed this week. Re- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles discussed and planned for an over Houseman.

servists are required to take this night hike Saturday, Sept. 22. brief training and may then return Committeemen present were to their homes and jobs. chairman J. Bergin, J. Droeger, P.

> The new address for Cpl. Wm. L. Fritz is AF 16-292-061, 3904 Airbase Altar Society. Sqn., Camp Carson, Colo.

gregational Women's Fellowship will meet at 2:00 p ..., Friday, Sep-Pfc. Robert Vandenhout leaves tember 21 in the home of Mrs. B on Saturday for LesVagas, Puerto A. McQueen.

Sept. 24, at 8:00 p. m. at Lowell Methodist church. Everyone wel-come. There will be one first class, John P. Freeman Weds a 2nd class, a Star award, a Life Mrs. Maude E. Herrick

award, and 17 merit badges. Sev-John P. Freeman of Lowell and eral new officers will be installed Street Church in Grand Rapids Mrs. Maude E. Herrick of Carson Those desirous of attending may The BSA now have paper storage City were quietly married Wednesspace available and will be holding day evening, Sept. 5 at the home Ella Bannan for transportation. a paper drive soon. Watch for the of the officiating clergyman, Rev.

David P. Warner. The double ring Peremony was used. They were The South Boston Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Carl attended by Mr. Freeman's son-in-Wittenbach Friday evening, Sept law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. 21. The topic for discussion is to Bernard Kropf.

be "Should Health Examinations be Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are mak-Required of Migratory Workers?" ing their home at 930 Vergennes Daisy Garden Club

Rd. Special meeting called for the purpose of voting on Lounge Furniture and Memorial Gift Sept. 20 at 8 p. m. Also initiation of six can-

Ethel Beachum, W. M. Mrs. Ethel Beachum, Mrs. Lu-

The club motto chosen at the last neeting is "The Heart's Garden." See complete list on another page by Katherine Merrill.

The second dance of the season; Egypt Grange Hall, Sat., Sept. 22.

at his farm home 1/2 mile east, 11/2 miles south and ½ mile west of Alto, commencing at one o'clock. See list in this issue of the Led-

tioneer. Charles I. Colby, Clerk. water.

leagues, I sincerely express our p20-21 gratitudes to you for you were good enough to interview us personally, The Mapes Community Farm Buwhen we visited you sometime ago eau will meet Thursday evening, and enlighten us on various mat-Septembe: 20, at the Snow W. S ters, sharing your precious time to C. S. hall, with Mrs. S. M. Rowland us. Thanks to your assistance, we, hostess. Bring own sandwiches. Meeting called to order 8:30. members of congressional delegation, could gather very precious knowledges and various exper-The Swiss Ladies Aid will meet iences during the trip in your counin the home of Mrs. Elise Bieri on try. Although our delegation was composed of rather small number of Diet members, it can be said The Campbell Lake Farm Bureau that the knowledge which we acwill meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Poll on Thursday evequired in your country about democracy-essential theory thereof and its practice-will make surely a great deal of contribution to fur-The Methodist Church Annual therance of democratization of Homecoming Turkey Dinner and Japan and establishment of world of October 2 at the church. Every-With regards to the hospitality shown by you and the people in general in your country, we were The Deborah group of the Conso deeply impressed by it that we gregational church will meet on Monday night, Sept. 24, at 8:00 can never forget it throughout our life. Expressing again our profound gratitude for your kind consideration extended to us, and hoping for Rummage Sale at V. F. W. hall your further guidance and assis-Sept. 20-22, sponsored by St. Mary's tance in the future. p21

- - CHER --Yours faithfully, Tadao Kuraishi.

The Peckham group of the Con-Member, House of Representatives and Chairman of Japanese Diet Members' Delegation.

That letter points out something Americans shouldn't forget in the perilous days ahead. We all know The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Russia and the Chinese Reds want church are postponing their regular monthly meeting of Sept. 21st in orweak Japan; one the Communists might take over to our detrider to attend a Seminar at Second ment. Rep. Kuraishi, speaking for his colleagues, conveys the hope that the U.S. will continue to guide call Mrs. Laura Kerekes or Mrs. and assist the Japanese people toward democracy and world peace. For our own well-being and the security of all mankind America must not fall by the wayside now.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder made a remark the other day, which won't sit too well with most citizens, particularly when the President's new tax bill goes into day afternoon, Sept. 27, at 2:00 o'clock. The talk will be of plant diseases and discussion of plant

percent of their income to federal, state and local tax collectors, and a major share goes to the federal coffers. It wouldn't be so bad if there wasn't so much waste, inefficiency, and extravagance in the President's multi-billion-dollar budget.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martindale of Cascade Folson ivy may be controlled by spraying with a solution contain- were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchen ing 3 pounds of common salt dis- of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Leo solved in a gallon of slightly soapy Kitchen and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crakes of Vergennes Rd., Ada.

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Auction Sales Sat., Sept. 29-N. P. Nelson will sell a list of cattle and farm tools at his farm on Centerline Rd., 1 arrangements will be continued. mile north and 1 mile west of Saranac. Sala to start at 12:30. Lor-

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Use our E. S. Friendship at Saranac Wed-

en Hershberger, Auctioneer.

of the Ledger.

nesday evening of last week. Saturday, Sept. 29. Carl Johnson

SENIOR SISTER AT W.M.C.E. will hold a household auction sale

Jean Dalstra, of Ada, has been chosen to serve as one of the Sen-Mr. Stephens met a cousin from jor Sisters who will welcome West ern Michigan College Women Stu-

sible way during freshmen days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stephens JEAN DALSTRA CHOSEN week end in Chicago where they

plete stock on hand now. lay-away plan. Coons.

Sept. 12 st Butterworth hospital, a 6%-pound girl, Norene Kaye. In the list of officers appearing in last week's paper, Fourth Vice-President should have read Mrs.

uation exercises.

Following the supper hour, Supt.

iod which will start off with the problem of "Homework vs. School

Don't forget the "Question Box" --it will be the "clearing house" for your questions and problems to be Her parents and sister Glenna,

date. However collections and pickups can be made if necessary

teachers and Stephen Nisbet will preside at an open discussion per

W. W. Gumser will introduce the Miss Luella Higgins, daughter o

THE LOWELL LEDGER Sunday. and ALTO SOLO

Visitors at the John Cox home

Mrs. Alice Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeiter and _ two boys, near Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough and Shirley, drove to Wawaka, Ind., Sunday to visit an aunt, Mr. awd Mrs. Ernest Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough and

Shirley spent Tuesday in Grand A cradle shower for Mrs. Manard

Hunt was given by Mrs. Glen Jacobitz and Mrs. Willard Taylor Fri- Fixtures - Toostmoster day evening at the Taylor home. uests played Bunco and after a very nice lunch the guest of honor opened her gifts. A good time was had by all.

the school house Tuesday evening. Election of officers and affairs of the annual fair will make up the business for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rousch visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl Sunday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Long ware guests of the Ray Stahls Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudd, near

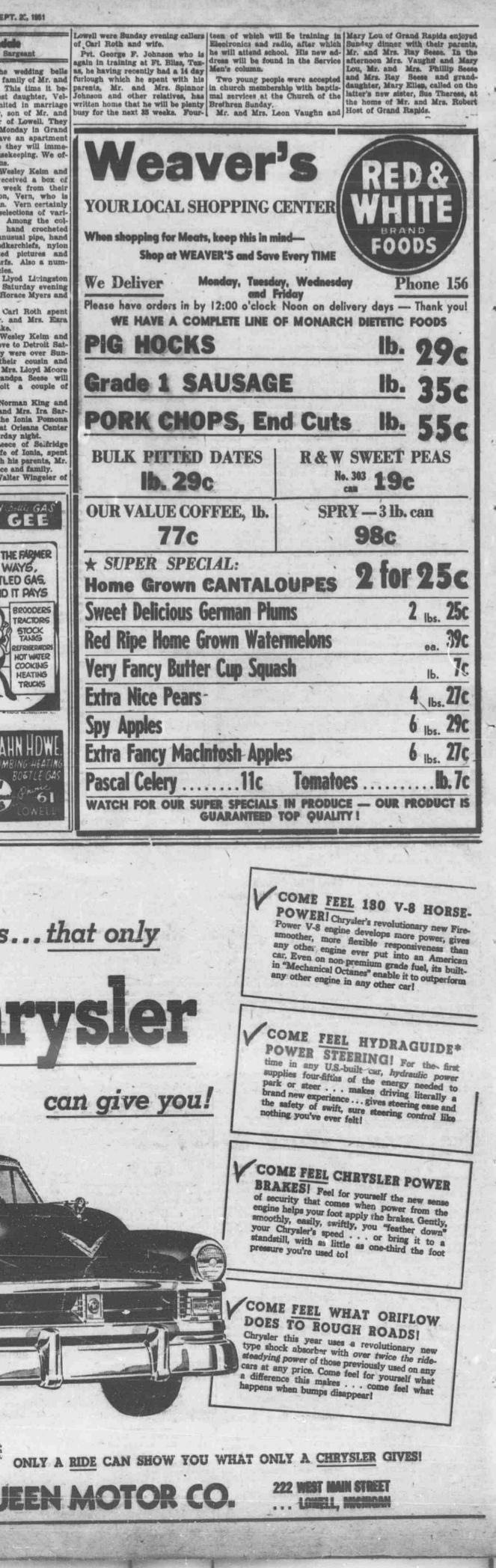
Ionis, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rose on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stein and family, Grand Rapids, were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manard

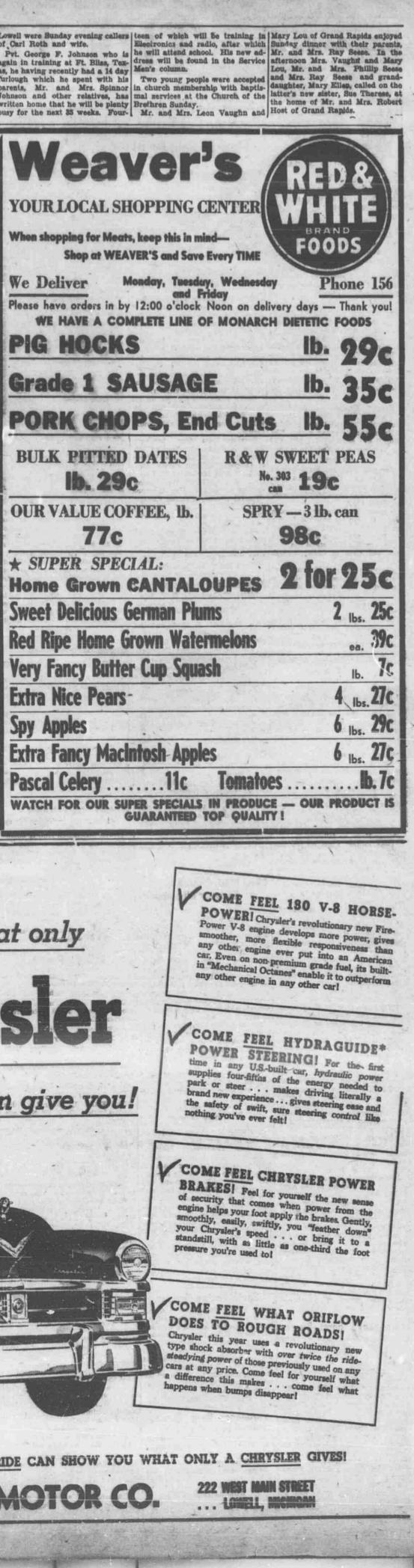
Mary Lou and Virginia Erb went to Cavanaugh Lake, near Jackson Sunday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Livingston and son.

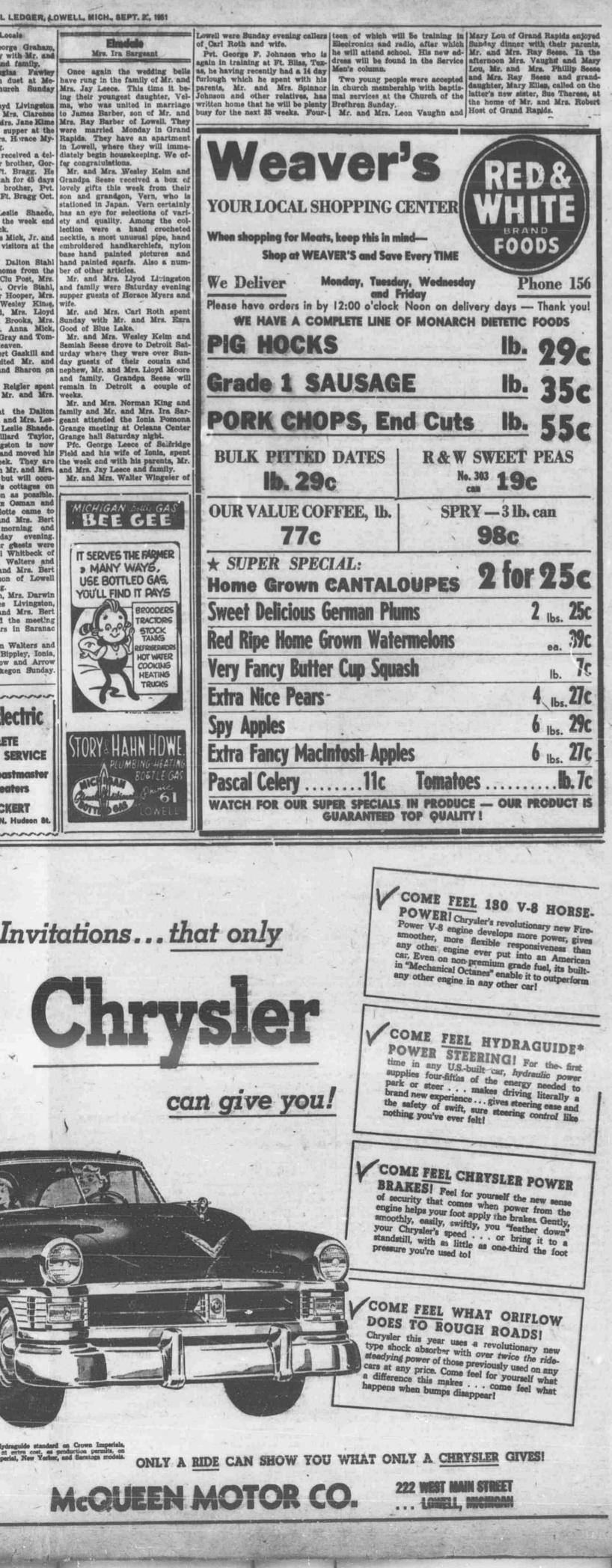
Mr. and Mrs. George Graham,

day with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Stout, in Ionia, who has been Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orion Thaler and Mr. and Mrs. Orion Thaler and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith in Cale-donie Sunday Mrs. Lee accompanied them home. Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Wenger of to a ball diamond and playground.

lah in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rose-Dawson and Mrs. B. Myers. varne and on Wednesday went to and Rapids to visit his cousin, Spring Lake to visit his Middleton guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lor- at a dinner Wednesday for 7 ladies, grandparents. Douglas' parents, Mr. ing in Caledonia today (Monday). members of her club.

and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee, Friday. Carlson's and family. Robert Lalley and family and Rapids visited his mother Mrs. John Lalley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Smith and

randson David of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the Peter Mulder home. Mr. and Mrs. John Roth were

unday guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Herb at Green Lake. Mrs. Ella Carey and daughter Mildred of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Hattie Waker Tuesday. Mrs. James Topp Sr. of Saranac was a Saturday caller and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warner and son of Plainwell called on Sunday. Miss Ruth Johnson of Manistee

was a Sunday guest of her grandfather, Burr Sweetland. Mrs. Rosella Yeiter and her other, Paul Curtis of Portland, Ore., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lusk in Lansing this week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gephar and baby Louise of Flint are spending this week with the Art Schne

Mrs. Karl Fry and baby and Mrs. Ben Snyder attended a shower honoring Mrs. Myrtle Weeks in nville, last week. Mrs. Harold Yeiter left on Wednesday for Toronto, Canada 10 spend a two weeks vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Granger of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford White Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson who have been residing in Lowell while

was erecting the new silo at King's Mill, left Tuesday for Dan-Mrs. Art Schneider, Judy and onald and Ethel Ann Briggs visited Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children in Grand Rapids, Sun-

Joe Batey, a brother of Ida Krum in Butterworth hospital for obvation and x-rays. Cliff Hatch, who has been confined to his home due to illness for several weeks past is improving

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Gove Lake Mrs. Leon Seeley

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sinclair were Tuesday supper guests at the Greg- their daughter Marilyn to Lansing

vacation with his sisters, Mrs. John | callers Sunday Whitneyville Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Link and Larry Dinner guests Sunday of M Sunday dinner guests at the F. F. Rosewarne home. Mrs. Don White and sons, Foss and Hugh of Ionia called on Mr.

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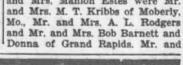
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Mrs. Walter Wieland were after-So. Keene-N. Boston noon callers. Mrs. Harley Taylor of Lake Odes-Mrs. Mary Potter sa was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittenger and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rickert took

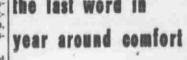
donia, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Steven-son of Alaska called on their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Pletcher and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ayres were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Benson and daughter Beu-lah in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. L. Was also agreed to sell the old Strongs visited the Elmond Strongs at Wayland Sunday. Also the 40-acre-dahlia farm which is in full bloom and a wonderful sight. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn of De-lah in Jackson. Douglas Middleton of Ludington trolt are spending some of their ine Johnson and Carl Golic were

Dale Shade home. Miss Doris Beck, Sweet school, visited her parents at Frankfort over the week-end. Rosewarne, then on to Mrs. Walter Flynn and Butch are Mrs. George Estes was hostes



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tition; It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger a newspaper printed and dirculated in said county. SOHIP DALTON, A true Copy Judge of Probate. FRED ROTH, Register of Probate. e20-23

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tent of the course. Anyone who has not yet joined may do so by calling Mrs. Sytsma at 4811 or be at the town hall Monday night. High of Godwin Heights were Sunday school girls are also weld of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butts and

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dinner guests and all day visit.

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Mrs. William VanAllen. A corn roast and hamburg fry PTA will be held at the school was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Al this Friday evening. Everyone wel-Thomet and Mr. and Mrs. Al Thom- come.

Thomet and Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomet John Mrs. Al Thomet's home.
Al Thomet's home.
Mr and Mrs. Orson Weaver and Scott enjoyed Sunday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. L A. Weaver's in Lowell, the dinner given in honor of Orson's birthday.
Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Home Mrs. Lewis Wride of Clarksville.
Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rooker and family all of Rockford Mrs. R. C. Washburn was guest of honor at a stork shower given at the home of, Mrs. Hene Mc. Laughlin in Lowell. Games were played and lovely lunch was served to the 10 guests present. Mrs. Washburn received many lovely gifts.
Thursday afternoon callers at the Thursday and Friday at the farm and Mrs. Russell Scott of Caledona were Friday gifts. Thursday afternoon callers at the Teeple-Grant home were Mrs. Daisy Ward and Mrs. Vern Furner both of Grand Rapids. Week-end guests at the Afton cottage were Mr. and Mrs. L. Rus-co of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton Jr. and family. Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Sillaway of Cedar Springs

Butterworth hospital Tuesday for back surgery. day and the lattes uptaceing and shopping. Mrs. Sturgeon returned Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vandenberg of Grand Rapids were Wednesday terson took a trip down through

rening callers of Mr. and Mrs. southwestern Michigan Sunday aft-Charles Sauers. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrish and family of Rockford were Sunday morning callers of their parents. Rev. and Mrs. Guy B. Fleming Rev. and Mrs. Guy B. Fleming Mrs. Jarod Raab and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Spridgeon burned her hand badly by the fudge bolling over. She had to be by the doctor twice. Richard Welsh, son of Mr Mrs. Robert Welch is on the sick

list at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates Joyce were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bates in Grand Rapids. In the afternoon all

went to Greenville taking Mrs. Hannah Teeple there for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Scott and Melene of Lansing were week-end guests at the Wood-Campbell home at McCords - and thte Alma and Glenn Snyder home at Campau Lake. On Sunday a family dinner was held at the latter's home with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kraft and family of Dutton joining them. Mr. and Mrs. Don Zoet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boes-

kool all of Grand Rapids were Sun day evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zoet. John VanderWerf's telephon number is Alto 2364. They are the new owners of the Carl Graham

fruit farm. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper have a telephone now their number is Alto

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartholo-mew and Maureen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mudgett all of Grand Rap-ids and Mr. Mudgett's father of Coopersville were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DeBruyn and family and also called on Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warner and children of Middleville were Sunday evening lunch guests of Mes-dames Addie Campbell and Lena Mrs. Kate Ferrell and Mrs. Dock

eray of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ireland Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colby, Mes-

dames Walter Clark, R. T. Williams Ida LeClear and Case Joppe wen to Sturgis Sunday and called Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiley and Mrs. Emma Terry. Miss Betty Rowell of Chicago

coming Tuesday to spend a few days at the Rockefellow home. Mrs. Margaret Hornstra and chil dren of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of her brother, L. J McCaul and family Callers of Mrs. Georgia Cook th

week were Elizabeth Kegle of 48th t. and neice Mary Anne Meiste of Iowa, Mrs. Clare Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schalk and Douglas Mrs. Miner Patterson, Harley Lawyer, Mrs. Herbert Flynn and Dick of West Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Orve Kellogg of Ada and his sister Mrs. Simmons of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Newton Ostrom and Mis Elizabeth Kegle were Friday evo-ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Vanderperle of Cannonsburg.







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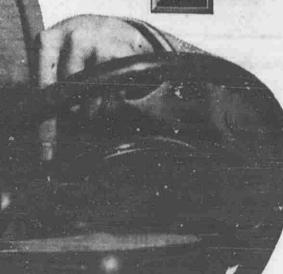
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day morning. We remember him to Saranac where she teaches

quarterly meeting. All were urged He had a host of friends who al- ple of days last week with Mrs.

Thursday afternoon the Chil-dren's Bible Hour group met in the basement of the Church and start-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sherrington Physicians warn that one person

given the privilege of going fishing Floyd Bergy and Bruce Sunday. and catching a fish with a scrip-ture text printed on it. There were a Thursday dinner guest at the 44 present at this first meeting of Elmer Dintaman home and Mrs.

Fr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland and This week Thursday the children Frederick called on Mrs. Paul of this group are inviting their Averill and Mr. and Ralph Love mothers to be present. A moving land at Grand Rapids Thursda picture will be shown, the title of also called on their aunt Mert which is "That Kid Buck." Rev. Klahn at the Clark Memorial home Retan from Grand Rapids will be and found her gaining nicely. Addie Sinclair had Sunday din-

Young Peoples meeting Eleanor VandenHeuvel gave the second chapter in "The Life of Christ" scribes and others who extended which that group is studying. Lor-na Fostor and Mary Jean Vanden-the loss of their dear mother. Heuvel sang a duet. The Sweet Some day I hope we may all have School girls also had a number that a cooperative dinner and picnic together, with a printed card aroun our necks, denoting the territory

Alto Locals Friends express sympathy to Dee Mrs. Olive Davis and daughters, Welter and family at the loss of his Sharon and Linda Sue of Rockrother, Nelson Yelter, 51 years ford called at the Bancroft home old at the Ionia hospital early Sun- Sunday. They were taking Sharon

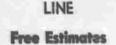
called them together for their Cords in the loss of her humband. Mrs. Leonard Bruce spent a cou-

to attend the Community meeting ways spoke well of him. to be held in Hastings Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richardson, Mrs. George Skidmore is staying f Sept. 25th. At the next quarterly meeting the White Circle will act as hostess for the potluck dimmer. Alto Methodist Church The Mark and Mark and Johnny of near Lowell spent Tuesday evening with Everett's brother, Lawrence Rich-ardson and wife. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and With der sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harley York of Lowell so the can visit her husband, George, at Butterworth. Friends hope he will be home soon.

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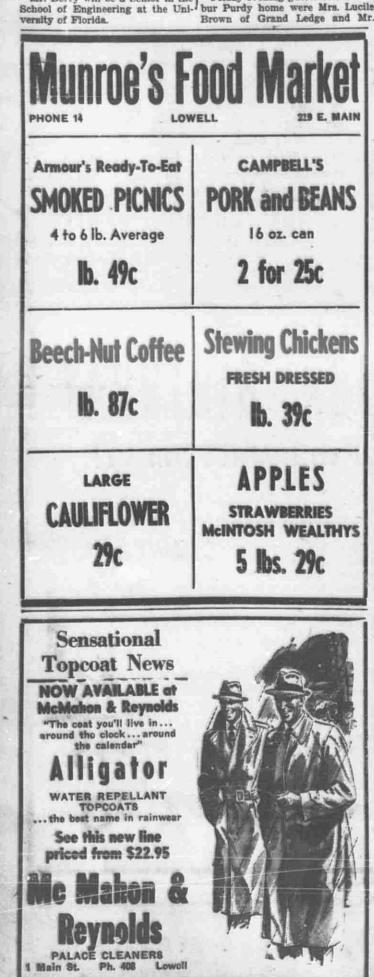
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