

ed of the condition of the on the south side of its new building but there never seemed to

be any time to clear it up. With the heavy snow this past week some of the debris was coveled over but the pile of sand has been in sight and has been made very useful-a shovelful at a time to put under the wheels of cars

which were "stuck" at the curb. The Ledger even furnished the shovel when necessary and was right glad to have had the sand

pre-Christmas idea. Real Christmas as usual cor

only on the eve of December 25 and the day following—the birth-day of the Christ-child.

When the stranger's paint job falls he is never around this part of the country to make it

* * *

Last Sunday Armistice Day was observed all over this fair lazd of ours, mostly in a hopeful, reverent tendency that is somewhat general ringing of bells and the blowing of ency toward carelessness and irwhistles on that first Armistice responsibility toward our voting Day back in 1918 when prayers of laws and procedures. The test thanks were offered up for our check revealed many persons had boys who had gone out to "Make signed the petitions stating they the World Safe for Democracy." were registered voters when they Little did those war-tired men were not. think their sons would be called years later for the Korean fight. At the time of the Armistice lit- they were not qualified electors untle was known of Korea except that der the present statutes. it was a place where missionaries

of our boys have given their lives the petitions twice. Most common in this Korean strife—an undeclared war. Some of the business places are trict, whereas they actually lived taking advantage of the deer hunter's holiday in one way or another. The Lowell Cafe closed entirely for

the season until Nov. 26, giving their employees a vacation as well hope to protect our privileges we as the proprietors.

American Legion Bowling alleys closed after the league play Tues-day night so far as league bowling is concerned but are remaining

open for the open bowling, and an instructor will be on hand. Lowell Welding Shop is closed and McQueen's service shop will be without service for the week.

It looks in Lowell as though

local service station and fractured for treatment. He is now at the home of his sister in Ionia with his

of the Lowell Lumber Co. feed store. Mr. Walter is in Blodgett hospital recovering from a severe stroke which he suffered early Thursday morning at the home of his son, Bruce Walter, where he had spent the night because of the

Tuesday night he drove to his farm home in Boston township and had considerable trouble as did most motorists because of the severe snow storm, and this overexertion is probably the cause of

Fokes, jests, jabs and jibes, just by Jeff: The thought comes to the motorist in these days of hazardous driving, that if there were more patient pedestrians there might be fewer pedestrian patients. . . An oldtimer here in Lowell says he can remember when the government was criticized for giving away gar-den seeds. . . . An electrician is described as one who wires for money. . . Yt was Benjamin Frank-lin who discovered electricity but the fellow who invented the meters made all the money. . . . A recent discovery: "Columbus was wrong! The world is flat."

MISS ADA HALPEN PASSES FORMER LOWELL RESIDENT

passed away Tuesday evening, Oct. 30 at her home in Detroit.

Detroit and nieces and nephews. A 13th Eng. C Bn. c. o. Fostmaster Funeral services were held in De- San Francisco, APO 7, Calif. troit Friday and graveside services in Greenwood cemetery Saturday, Dr. Lester A. Kilpatrick officiat-

ANNUAL MEETING, NOTICE ADA TWP. ZONING BOARD

Ada Township citizens are hereby otified that the annuel meeting of Ada Township Zoning Board of Township of Ada, County of Kent, State of Michigan, will be Chrouch is: S.Sgt. Roy L. Chrouch held at the township hall in the AF 16262093, 143 AC&W Sqdn. F2, village of Ada at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1951.

Anyone desiring to make amendments or recommendations are reguested to meet with the zoning

Bernard Rooker, chairman James McCormick, secretary

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REVIEW

The other day the statement was

made that Congress has been in-

vestigating the Reconstruction Fi-

get an RFC loan. Boyle denied

the charges. During the hearings

Because the Hoover Commission

session of the 82nd Congress did

not achieve spectacular success

along this line, in fact the Con-

gress and the President have a

For example, Pres. Truman submit-

Found Invalid In **Petition Check**

Established June, 1893

tures to the petition for a referendum on Michigan's gasoline tax increase, Lowell township had forty-one signatures, all of which were valid.

In a report from State Secretary The trend to push Christmas Fred M. Alger's office it is stated weeks shead is fine for the stores that State Board of Canvassers is and shoppers, and it is wonderful checking approximately 150,000 sigto get all mailing done early, but natures on petitions. The purpose the children should be considered of the check is to determine too, and taught that the most mar- whether enough of the signatures velous thing about Christmas is are valid to meet minimum statuthat you can have it anywhere so love long as there is someone to love and share with. The glitter, glamour and excitement is just the period of the one and a half gasoline tax increase until it can be voted on in November, 1952.

Under the statute, approximate ly 44-percent of the signatures Guess they haven't reached Lowell yet but farmers and others have been warned that there are paint "sharples" operating in the state of \$75 percent of the signatures who claim to have finished a big were invalid, it was considered the to Mechanics School in Cheyenne, who have fust enough issue much too close for guess who is the state of the signatures are force the past seven months and have fust enough issue much too close for guess who, where he graduated just becould be invalid and the election Farmer's barn roof and maybe all that a complete check was very the metal roofs on the place.

The metal roofs on the place to be that a complete check was very much in order. It may be Dec. 15 before the check is completed.

Should Be Concerned The people of Michigan should Some of us remember the throughout the country; a tend-

Other outstanding errors were upon to go across the ocean for instances in which circulators World War II, and still again five swore by affadavit they were qualified to circulate the petitions when

The signatures of some signers went. Now as we reminisce we were indistinguishable and had to can't forget that more than 100,000 be discounted, while others signed in which signers swore they were registered voters in a given dis

> Initiative and referendum ar constitutional privileges of the people. Yet, I believe that if we caution in using them.

Chicago To Play Host

in the world, Nov. 24 through Dec. Bill Brewer, who fell last week 1, in the International Amphithe-Wednesday while at work in a atre of the Chicago Stock Yards.

The youngsters in competition with adults have shown the Interhis right leg was removed to Osteo-pathic hospital in Grand Rapids national grand champion steer fif-er plants with tags for recording permitted to compete in the open

About Our Servicemen checks.

for Maxwell Keech, son of Mr. and deer season in December. Mrs. Wm. Keech of R-1, Clarksville. It is: Pvt. Maxwell Keech, US 55-153-747, Arctic Test Branch AFF, APO 783, c. o. Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Cpl. Chaz. L. Williams was home Mrs. Claude Williams, on his way

547th Armd. Field Art., Camp Carson, Colo.

Donald Timpson who is in navy training has the following address:
Donald George Timpson AR 30476-09 Co. 856 Bn. 101, Brk. 1004 Bn.
USNTC, Great Lakes, Ili. USNTC, Great Lakes, Ili.

John Robert Timpson, also in the navy, who has been home visiting Timpson while on a 10-day leave Hall this week which will be con-has returned to San Francisco and tinued through Friday and Satur-Miss Ada Halpen, a former resempects soon to be sent to Japan. day, ident of Lowell and Grand Rapids His address is not available at this

Burviving are a brother, Perry Another new address is: Pfc. of Grand Rapids, a sister Ida of Robert L Andrews RA 16355844 Co. Local F. D. Contestant Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews of Lowell.

> New address has been received address is Pfc. Robert Diliy, R A ber of the Sweet Community Farm Harry E. Myers of Ionia are con 16353130, 329th Comm. Recon. Co., Bureau group. APO 660, clo Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

The new address for S.Sgt. Roy Chrouch is: S.Sgt. Roy L. Chrouch APO 731, c o Postmaster, Seattle,

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Nov. 13, St. Mary's hospital, a daughter, Sally Joe, weight, 8%, lbs. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Pfc. James W. Ford Goes to Camp Moony



Pfc. James W. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, R-3, Lowell, has been spending a ten-day furlough with his parents and friends, and has returned to his Base at

Demand Is Great For Heavy Scrap

John McCabe, Kent County Agent is asking farmers to co-operate in rounding up as much scrap iron for movement as they possibly can as the higher grade and heavier type of screp metal found on farms are in special demand

Prices for scrap metal are com-paratively good right now, altho scrap prices are regulated by OPS. In the long run, farmers stand to gain when scrap moves to mills in sufficient quantities, it helps guar-

antee continued production of new farm machinery and equipment.

Any Kent County farmer desiring further information may call the Kent County PMA Committee, 207 Spencer St., N. E., Grand Rap-5, Mich., phone 73623.

Conservation Dept. **Check Game During Deer Hunting Season**

Mr. Hunter, do you want to find out the age of your deer? Stop at one of the voluntary highway must exercise reasonable care and checking stations which the conservation department will operate

To Nation's Youngsters examination of hunters' bags this season in order to get better infor-The FFA and 4-H clubs from mation on the age composition of the kill. Checking, entirely on a young farm boys and girls from all voluntary basic, will be done near over the nation will again play the major role in the big events of the International Live Stock Exposition at the Straits, an undetertion, the greatest livestock event mined spot on U. S. No. 31, and

teen times since they have been deer weights, which are taken by plant operators anyway to determine dressing charge. Operators will record the name of the hunter and deer kill location. Game men will make periodic plant

A similar survey will be made on age, sex and weight of deer taken We are giving the new address in the special western Michigan

Sent To Amorillo AFR

Pfc. William B. Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Laux, Lowell, has on a 2-day furlough the first of the been assigned to Amarillo Air

Kansas, until last week when he graduated and was advanced to corporal. His new address is:

Cpl. Charles L. Williams US 55128147 Class 118 Sqn., C Bat. 4 Corporal Amarillo from Sheppard AFB, Tex., and has been a member of the Air Force since Dec. 28, 1950. He attended Lowell high school. Pfc. Laux was transferred to Amarillo Air Force Base is the only Air Force Base devoted ex-

The Woman's Fellowship of the navy, who has been home visiting Congregational Church is sponsor-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ing a Rummage Sale at the City

Everybody is invited to come in and see the bargains offered. Miss Hattie Lynn, Pub. Chm.

Wins Speaking Honors

ner of the Farm Bureau speaking New address has been received contest, was adjudged runner-up had another severe stroke Tuesday for Robert Dilly who until recently in the State contest held at Lanshas been at Camp Pickett, Va. His ing Tuesday. Mrs. Estes is a mem-wife and son and daughter, Mrs.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FINED

IN LOWELL LAST WEEK During the past week Lowell officers reported two violators to tempts and walkaways at Ionia the traffic laws were given tickets reformatory has state corrections and paid fines. They are: Frank officials worried. Jump in escap Sibilski, Lowell, improper license, ees has been from nine in 1949 \$5.; C. Crandall, Saranac, speeding, to 15 in 1950 and 24 this year

A GOOD ONE 8% Not just a two-pant suit, but a Mr. GOOD one. Michaels-Stern's Tiffany worsteds, at Coons,

Lowell Near 'No Man's Land' As Deer Hunters Trek Northward **Undaunted by Severe Rain Storm**

Lowell and community is a veritable "No Man's Land" since the near Ada. Sgt. DeLoof enlisted in day, Nov. 22. Thanksgiving Day in northbound hunters left during the week in quest of deer. A check the Army Air Force on Oct. 23. this state. on the licenses issued show that Gee's Hardware gave out 70; Gamble Stores, 65; Ralph's 70; and

Tuesday Rain Storm

In the blinding rain storm Tues-

day evening about 8:15 two cars

ter first aid was administered.

car, had FFA boys as passengers,

Formerly of Lowell

Mr. Behler had been employed at

school for a meeting.

Pontiac.

Glen W. Behler, 65

Story & Hahn Hardware, 55, making a total of 255 licenses for big game issued in Lowell so far this

It was expected that the season mand but that has proven untrue. badly damaged but the only sev-Perhaps the unseasonable snow ere courses to the occupants were helped build up the desire to hunt, tracking snow.

umulation of snow here in Lowell and vicinity and it is reported that there is plenty of mud and no snow in the woods. Several women in the community have also taken out deer hunting

licenses. Tuesday night strong winds Air Force the past seven months lashed Michigan areas while tornadoes were sweeping the mid-west. Lowell area saw a severe electric storm, lightning flashed, lighting up the whole countryside and the thunder rolled while an nch of rainfall was fairly dumped upon us in a few short hours.

Those hunters who had gone north earlier in the week to locate their camp site have called back to tell others where NOT to go since the mud has made some of the roads in the woods impassable.

Begistration Laws Enforced

The deer camp registration law velcome to use forests and other tiac General hospital. registration cards, leave no un-buried trash, garbage and other Helrigel Behler, and was married to Eva Belle Chaterdon in Lowell The MSC agricultural economists

in late November and early De- University of Michigan, a member ment emphasizes.

Preparing for the worst the weatherman can dish out goes a long way toward insuring a "successful" hunting trip in the 1951 senior engineer. During the past season. While a good segment of the deer-stalking force has remembered to take extra changes of warm clothing, and have proper camping equipment along including compass and map, the average deer camp is poorly fed.

Living out of tin cans and on fried food is not necessary all the time. Fresh fruits and other more during the Nov. 15-30 deer hunting suitable foods can be brought along or can be purchased at the nearby viliage stores.

Notify the Home Folks

For those who have not already done so, the department suggests they notify the folks at home the camp location and expected hunting area. Both the Michigan State Police and the conservation depossibly at other locations. Indibeled "Hunters Deer Examination | Sire to be reached in emergencies, fessor of marketing at the Universe belled "Hunters Deer Examination | A soher note for the red-coated A sober note for the red-coated

clan is the fact that 18 did not come back last year and 55 others

hunting party is ready to return

A permit can be obtained from take deer to the nearest deepfreeze locker plant in the north and have the meat cut up, processed and packaged before taking home.

Get Venison Recipe Book

Housewives who would like to know how to fix venison, about a third of their hubbies will be week, to visit his parents, Mr. and Force Base. Tex., as Medical Tech- bringing home, can get a free renician, Colonel Ray H. Clark, Base cipe booklet from the conservato Camp Carson where he is to be Commander, announced through tion department's educational divstationed. Cpl. Williams has the Public Information Office reision, Lansing, or Michigan State
been in training at Fort Riley,
cently.
college's extension service, East college's extension service, East

Baby Overturns Tea Cup Has 2nd Degree Burns

Little Gordon, 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lind, was rushed to Blodgett hospital early Sunday evening for treatment of second degree burns, and was returned to his home the same night. The child, sitting on his father's lap at the table, suddenly reached out and knocked a cup of tea over onto him, scalding his left arm chest and knee.

He is getting along as well as could be expected, though his burns are painful.

FRED C. WALTER SUFFERS A SECOND SEVERE STROKE

Fred C. Walter, who was taken to Blodgett hospital last Thursday morning following a stroke which Mrs. Mahlon Estes, R. 2, Lowell, he suffered at the home of his son, the Kent County and district win-Mr. Walter is reported to have

GUARD SHORTAGE BLAMED FOR ESCAPE INCREASE

The marked rise in escape at Warden Garrett Heyns blames the trouble on not enough guards.

There will be high prices as long as customers insist on paying

Sgt. Arthur DeLoof Returns to Base After

chita Falls, Texas.

Colo., to attend International Bus- ing day on bleak New England iness Machine Technician's School opening on Thursday instead of a crashed at the corner of Monroe for twelve weeks; then transferred fathers conceived the idea which week-end might slow up the de- and King streets. Both cars were to Andrews Air Force Base, Wash- has lived throughout the generaington, D. C.

bruises and shock, except that since deer hunters do like good Mrs. Raymond Avery sustained a as International Business Machine broken shoulder and collar bone. operator, Hdq. Air Force. In Oc-She was taken to Butterworth hos-The rains came late Monday and She was taken to Butterworth hos- tober 1949 he was sent to Head- Many family reunion Tuesday and washed away the ac-Service, to be assigned to the The car driven by Mrs. Herbert Elifinga was going to the Roger statistical audit clerk. In Novem-Monday morning, Nov. 26.

McMahon home. Her passengers ber 1949 he became corporal and were, besides Mrs. Avery, Mrs. received his Sgt. rating in April Carl Hagen, Mrs. Jack Howe and 1951. "Scotty" has re-enlisted for Mrs. Edw. Kiel, who were to three years and will remain in his spend the evening with Mrs. Mc-Mahon. present capacity indefinitely. address is Sgt. Arthur DeLoof, Hdq. Sqd. M.A.T.S., Andrews Air David Miller, driver of the other Force Base, Washington 25, D. C.

who were on their way to the Advice Given To **Farmers on Land** Dies on Way to Work

Glenn W. Behler, 65, senior engineer at GMC Truck and Coach division at Pontiac, died suddenly Nov. 7 when stricken with a heart attack while on his way to work. College agricultural economists. Apparently he died instantly just as his car started to move after will be vigorously enforced this stopping for a red light. He was hunting season. While hunters are pronounced dead on arrival at Pon- 1951. This increase in land prices has leaves and Ernie Ayres of Lowell the House and Senate in '51. In 1949, Lewis and Ernie Ayres of Lowell the House and Senate in '51. In 1949, Lewis and Ernie Ayres and prices has leaves and prices besides several naphews and prices and the President submitted 34. state-owned land they must post Glenn was born in Lowell Aug. 8, though at possibly a slower pace, registration cards, leave no un-

Too many hunters will be return. Dec. 27, 1913. He was a graduate at MSC answer the question this by all who knew her. To know any from the northern deer camps of the engineering college of the way. In the next few years form, her was to love her. ing from the northern deer camps of the engineering college of the way. In the next few years, farm incomes will remain high enough day afternoon at 2 p. m. at the cember in worse shape than when of Central Methodist Church and to justify purchase of good land if they left, the conservation depart. Roosevelt Lodge 510, F. and A. M., it is operated on an efficient basis. Good management is important because the days of paying for a the truck plant since 1917, starting farm out of one or two year's pro-

fits probably are gone. year he had made a trip to Europe on business for the company. Besides his widow, Eva, he is thing less than this acreage is less survived by a son, Ralph of Pon- apt to make enough profit for the tiac; and a granddaughter. Also farmer when he has to add the four brothers, Earl and John of overhead of machinery investment, Grand Rapids, Allen of Lake Odessa, and Harold of Plymouth; a sisings and the like. ter, Mrs. Pauline Watts of Alto. Small-farm owners, who are un-Funeral rites were held Friday, able to go ahead and make changes

Banks Face Problems In Selling Services Says U-M Profes prospective buyers.

Banks face problems in selling Banks face problems in other Try-Outs This Friday business, Donald R. G. Cowan, prosity of Michigan School of Business Administration, sontends.

Mount Park cemetery.

were injured. Eleven were killed tangible service, their selling prob- players, will be held Friday eve- contribute to this collection of the 64 tax collectors in the and 21 injured by the guns of lems are among the most difficult ning. Nov. 16 at 8:00 o'clock in through their nearest Catholic United States come from the good members of their own party, and to solve, he reports in an article the projection room of the Lowell church. 15 carelessly shot themselves.

Venison need not spoil should warm weather occur before the monthly publication of the school come. This play requires the projection room of the Lowell church.

High School Anyone interested in the Village Players is welcome to CUB SCOUTS ASK PARENTS department district office to contends, and a scientific analysis 19 at 8:00 in the projection room on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at ance of profits.

big guns in the '52 season

might be more rivalry with increased gates, etc.

Re-Enlistment Legve

Sgt. Arthur DeLoof returned to his base Saturday after spending a sixteen day re-enlistment leave with his mother, Mrs. Rose DeLoof, 1948 and received his basic training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wi-

Four months later he began

Buying Question

"Should I buy a farm or more land now?" That's a typical ques-tion received by Michigan State Farm land prices in Michigan are rising. Land prices are 16 percent above a year ago and went up likely to continue through 1952, al-

General livestock farms which will be operated by one man should be at least 160 acres in size. Anyfarmer when he has to add the taxes, insurance, upkeep on build-

Dr. Milton H. Blank, officiating, and burial was made in Parry

For Christmas Play race, color or creed.

In fact, because bankers sell in- to be presented by the Village Marketing research can be ap- cast and players are badly needed plied to the whole area of selling | The Village Players of Lowell bank services, Professor Cowan will meet Monday evening, Nov. can increase markets, improve ef- of the Lowell high school, Plans 7:30. ficiency and provide greater assur- will be completed for the Christmas play and committees appointed.

Thanksgiving Day Thursday, Nov. 22

G. Mennen Williams, Governor of Michigan has proclaimed Thurs-

This national holiday is set apart each year to be observed by famnance Corporation all year and ilies with prayer and giving of now what's been done? During the He became Pfc. in January, '45 thanks for the good things of life and went to Lowry Field, Denver, in memory of that first thanksgivlast year two Senate groups did investigate RFC loan activities. The first group under Senator Ful-bright reported its hearings "fully substantiated" charges that cershores when our Pilgrim foretain top RFC officials yielded to tions.

pressure of influence peddlers in granting loans. A separate report Churches, schools and other orworking in the Pentagon Building ganizations in Lowell are planning by Republican Senators urged that fitting programs and business RFC be abolished. The second places will be closed on that day Many family reunions will be held group investigated RFC to find if Democratic National Chairman William Boyle, Jr. helped American Lithofold Corporation of St. Louis

Schools will close Wednesday af-Comptroller Division as a senior ternoon as usual and recess until

his testimony looked bad and other **Funeral Rites Monday** damaging evidence appeared. On October 13 Boyle resigned his \$25,-For Mrs. Sarah Morse 000 per year job as boss of the

Democratic party. The RFC, des-Mrs. Sarah H. Morse passed away pite the unsavory disclosures and Republican attempt to abolish it, aturday, November 10 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Simon lives on. Wingeier in Lowell township after a lingering illness at the age of

promised to save approximately Sarah H. Ayres was born Aug. five billion dollars annually in the 27, 1871 at Wells, Bradford County, operation of the federal govern-Pa. She came with her parents to ment there is considerable interest Hastings, Mich., in 1879. The family in what has been the progress of moved to Lowell in 1890. the recommendations.

She was united in marriage to Marshal Morse, April 14, 1892, To this union was born three children. Mrs. Ethel Sissem of Lansing, Mrs. Minnie Wingeler of Lowell township and Frank Morse of Ionia pretty shabby record on this score. who survive her.

ted only one reorganization plan to besides several nephews and nieces reorganization plans to Congress, to mourn her loss, Mrs. Morse was 26 of which were adopted. Ala loving mother, friend and neighthough the Congress didn't do its best work in this field in 1951, bor, always willing to lend a helping hand. She will be sadly missed there was a good bit of Hoover reorganization groundwork laid for action during the next session.

wood cemetery. St. Rita's Circle To Collect Clothing For Needy Far East

The St. Rita's Circle of St. Mary's Church in Lowell is the group in charge of the Thanksgiving Cloth-

work full time in a factory or on as in nearly 12,000 other parishes in took in for himself a neat little some other full-time job off the the United States. Each parish \$135,776. By sheer accident Mar-Buildings in good condition that ters where donations may be return in his own office in Brookneed no major repairs or remodeling are more essential than ever Week, Nov. 18 to 25. Each parish Washington. Two and a half years with high labor and material costs, the agricultural conomists advise prospective buyers.

Is responsible for packing, labeling later some investigators dug up and shipping the clothing to the this return; it was properly audited. War Relief Services Warehouse An unbiased audit revealed tax col-

Not only Catholics, but anyone five other collectors. Tryouts for the Christmas play interested in helping these people whose very lives depend on it, may

TO ATTEND PACK MEETING Lowell Cub Scouts at the City Hall

The Cubs urge all mothers and

in Washington today is. . . ." and then the story goes on. In one broadcast he told of a U. S. collector of Internal Revenue from Brooklyn, New York, who recently explained some fancy deals to a House Investigating committee. The collector, J. P. Marcelle, was

One of the nation's leading radio

news commentators opens his daily

radio broadcast with, "The scandal

ing Collection for clothing and appointed seven years ago by shoes to alleviate the suffering of Franklin D. Roosevelt at a salary children in the war ravaged coun- of \$10,500 per year. In his seven tries of Europe and the Far East. years as a collector of taxes for The collection is being sponsored Uncle Sam, Marcelle made more chapel at Pontiac with his pastor. ly, might find it more profitable to

Or. Milton H. Blank officiallar. has a clothing collection headquar- celle had filed his 1948 income tax where it will be sent overseas. lector Marcelle had made mistakes There the clothing will be distrib- in his own favor totaling \$32,834. uted to the needy regardless of Marcelle has now resigned for the "good of the service" along with

> Most of the disclosures that have resulted in the resignation of six work of Senator Williams, a Republican of Delaware. In February of this year Senator Williams said in a speech, "It is my belief that There will be a pack meeting of in many cases. . . the morale, the morale, of some of those who collect our federal taxes are distressingly bad

.... The reason. . . is that our system of tax collection is shot full of cheap, inexcusable political manipulation." It appears the tax investigation started by Senator Coach Burch, Perry and Daverman Plan for Next Year Williams and now carried furtherby a House Investigating Committee is due to become the gravest of all Truman Adminstration scan-

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia recently brought out some interest ing details. All Presidents through FDR, in 156 years, took the public in taxes 248 billion dollars. This period includes two world wars. President Truman in six years took from the public in taxes 260 billion dollars. The "taxtake" in this single Administration is 12 billions more than in all Administrations of the past. Even so, the present Admini-stration under H. S. T. spends more than it takes in.

Four Lowell Students Attend Northwestern

Among the 9,500 full-time students enrolled this fall at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.,

are 225 from lower Michigan. From Lowell are Phyl Ruth Glotfelty, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Philip R. Glotfelty in School of Speech; Priscilla Charlotte Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson, Graduate School; Robert Charles Kyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kyser, Dental School and Roger Anthony Tusken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tusken, Law

School Northwestern University is celebrating this year the 100th anniversary of its founding with academic conference Nov. 14-16, and concluding Centennial convocation on Dec. 2 at which time awards are o be given leaders for distinguished service in respective states. This fall a new Air Force R.O.T. C. unit is in operation on the camp as with an enrollment of 415.

NEW BIRTH RECORD

A new birth record may be set in 1951. Since April, births have been running 13 per cent above those of last year. Federal security agency says the Korean war is the



With a successful season under their belts, the Arrows already plan next year's strategy. .

In the above picture Head Coach Burch explains some new offensive plays designed especially for the

available material next fall. Prominent in this future team is Gerry Daverman a sophmore back who

showed both offensively and defensely for the Arrows this last fall. Gerry is sure to be one of Lowell's

To Perry belongs a major share of the Arrow's line play for this season a big factor in the success the

boys had this year. Again this year the "Saturday morning quarterbacks" are volcing the opinion that perhaps Lowell might look into the feasibility of joining the Tri-County league, a league of small towns

in this area-Ionia, Belding, Greenville, etc., they say that both from a player and fan standpoint there

We enter this comment as food for the "hot stove" boys this winter. This '51 season will go down in the books as a mighty successful one with congratulations to Coach Burch for bringing along

a bunch of green boys and developing them into one of the Grand Valley's top teams,

Shown with Coach Burch and Daverman is Bob Perry, Lowell's new line coach for this season.

Whitesyrille Chyer's Notes

Was a canal crowd at Mr. And Phone 281

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Pumpkin 2 No. 21/2 cans 39/

Sweet Potatoes No. 3 can 23¢

Peas GREEN GIANT 2 No. 303 cans 37

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tended the wedding of her niece, Sue Howard to Edward McLaughlin Saturday at St. Patrick's Church in Wyandotte.

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morning for a week's deer hunting trip near Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nevins spent the week-end in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behnke of Howard City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNaughton and Roger. Saturday evening callers of Richard Wieland.

Mrs. Ray Sudzijk of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Fred C. Walter spent a few Rapids were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. All Carigan and children all of Grand Mrs. Fred C. Walter spent a few Rapids were Sunday callers of Mr.

Mrs. Fred C. Walter spent a few Rapids were Sunday callers of Mr. days the latter part of last week and Mrs. Dale Shade.
with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shade called Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walter while on Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Oesch, Sunher husband was in critical condi-tion at Blodgett hospital.

Martha Ferry, lifelong resident of Lowell, has been critically ill for been a delegate to the State Farm the past week or more. She is be- Bureau convention. Mrs. Elmer

rry absence.

Mrs. M. B. McPherson has moved Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price and

ing nice recovery. Her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Estes and family of Mrs. Eula Moore, is caring for her. East Paris rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eula Moore, is caring for her.

To see whether old yeast is still good, put it in warm water with a teaspoon of sugar and stir. If it begins to foam in 10 minutes you can use it with your flour right away.

East Paris rd. and Mrs. a

allment is reported to be gaining. A business meeting will be held Howard Wells and Calvin Pinck- by members of Snow church at

NORWOOD

ing tenderly cared for by her sis-ter, Agnes Perry who has been and Mrs. Mahlon Estes attended writing Local Happenings for the Ledger for many years, A member of the Ledger staff will substitute for Miss Perry during her tempor-

into an apartment at the Mable family of Lake Odessa were Sun-Scott home at 604 E. Main St., day evening luncheon guests. where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Floy Golds returned home last week Wednesday afternoon from Blodgett hospital where she

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were Lallers Sunday evening at the Earl McDiarmid home.

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ships, villages and schools as the Park.

Veterans readjustment and vocational rehabilitation accounted for most of the money-\$77,574,097. airport expansion and building, versary. highway development, railroads, Mrs. Wm. Johnson and daughter day evening. shipping mines, postal rates and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

searching out all possible sources of Q. What else can I do about farm products are conducting scrap drives. A. Support the scrap drive organized Old ships are being salvaged ... scrap in your locality. Work with your local is being obtained from countless sources Scrap Mobilization Committee in getting the scrap started back to the steel mills and foundries through the local

classify the metals then ship the scrap

in carload lots. If you do not know the

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That summation, cited by CARE representatives who surveyed conditions in the war-devastated country, was released by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to illustrate the magnitude of the relief needs. The Federation, through its local Women's Clubs in every its local Women's Clubs in every Mrs. John Lott. Everyone who is and Mrs. Lewis Klump of Grand part of the United States, is curacquainted with these couples, Rapids were callers on Mr. and rently conducting a Thanksgiving-knows that it is a day of no dull mo-Mrs. A. T. Eash Sunday afternoon.

nearby. They say it is plenty cold there. Six of the Kauffman children Odessa Calvary U. B. Church Mon-

many more too numerous to list.

Armsd orders continue to pour in on the auto industry but peak output is still many months away. Orders total something in excess of \$5,000,000,000. Orders total something in excess of \$6,000,000,000.

The Midwest will become a "depressed area" unless the St. Law-rence seaway is built, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief-of army engineers. He schoed the argument long voiced by Michgan that the steel industry is moying east of the Appalachian mountains and that the automobile industry won't be far behind. Encourage-

won't be far behind. Encourage- ter Thompson who underwent ma- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schantz ment for the passage of the seaway jor surgery at a Grand Rapids hos- and family of Grand Rapids were bill has been received from con-gressmen.

pital has returned home, having a Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. nurse attending her. Also that and Mrs. Martin Kunde and Donna. Mrs. Semiah Weaver was taken to They were also luncheen guests. The cold war is costing us twice as much per soldier as World War II. The reason: Inflation and the fantastic new weapons—which in the fantastic new weapons—which is semian weaver was taken to find weaver was taken to fin have just as fantastic price tags.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dawson at Pennock Hospital. *Casualty Tally High * Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dawson at Pennock Hospital. and family of Rochester, Ind., Starr Wykert was a Sunday din-

season campaign for funds to send ments, and with plenty of good Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eash were CARE packages of food and tex- eats, it's a gala occasion. Just as Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and tiles to Korean war victims. the dinner hour was over Horace Mrs. Keith Daniels of East Paris.

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What

Scrap?

ANSWERS every farmer should have to jects made of metal. It may be resting and rusting in fence corners, in the fields, questions about scrap iron and steel the barnyard or the tool shed.

Q. Why is from and steel scrap a proximately 2 tons of iron ore, 1 ton of Q. What should be done with form ematter of importance to farmers? coal, nearly ½ ton of limestone and scrap? A. Steel for our Country's defense many other vital natural resources—to A. See that every bit of scrap gets to program and civilian economy is being say nothing of transportation facilities. the scrap dealer located nearest to produced at the highest annual rate Besides, there are not enough blast you. He will break it up into sizes used ever . . . and this will be greatly in- furnaces to produce the iron needed to by the steel mills and foundries. He'll creased in 1952. Farm machinery and maintain production. requipment needs must come from this over-all supply. As steel production in-

creases the need for scrap increases. Q. How does scrap figure in the production of steel? A. One pound of scrap is needed to make two pounds of steel.

Q. Is scrap getting scarce?

including farms. mills and foundries is not increasing fast enough to meet the needs of expanding steel production. Yet, there are millions of tons of Idle Iron and steel scrap, in small amounts, on farms throughout the country.

A. Yes, the supply of scrap at the steel

Q. What if the needed scrap isn't A. That will mean a serious loss of stuel production...fewer products will be made of steel. It will mean more shortages of civilian products. Defense

needs come first. Q. Why not use pig iron instead of Q. What is farm scrap? A. It is any worn out, obsolete, unre-

A. Every ton of scrap conserves ap- pairable equipment, tools or other ob-

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7,817 acres for expanding state game and recreation areas adds to Kent county for this purpose, 64 acres near Cannonsburg; Mont-called acres near Cannonsburg; Mont-called acres near Langston; and Muskegon River.

State forest expansions totals 5,228 acres mostly in northern counters.

The Chicago trip winners will select a feet of the feet

Mrs. Ira Sargeant

most of the money—\$77,574,097.

Other returns: agriculture department's soil conservation program, \$7,302,175 and new cars for disservation and make the conservation of the money—\$77,574,097.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Host and spent the week end with their brother Orton and wife Betty at Kokomo, Ind. abled war veterans, \$69,784.

and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A group from here attended the Ray Seese, little Mary Ellen cel-Christian Endeavor Union meeting other federal programs-research, ebrating her second birthday anni- of Barry County held at Lak

For Korean Civilians made a surprise visit on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leece Suntral Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klemp of day afternoon. The entire group Preeport visited Sunday afternoon Korea's civilians runs like this: enjoyed an evening luncheon with with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wallanus Estimated population, 21 million; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mick, Jr. and and family.

ships, villages and schools as the first slice of tax diversion money of the current year. The municipalities' allocation is based on a rate of \$1.57 per capital and the schools on the basis of \$6.69 per census child.

In the fiscal year ending last June 30, Washington shelled out \$90,478,420 to Michigan residents. Veterans readjustment and voca
Telegrams were received in the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mote were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Worth.

Mrs. Lewis Geldersma was taken dangerously ill Monday afternoon and rushed to the hospital in an ambulance. She is better this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mote were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Worth.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Miles Sawdy of the heavy snowfall.

Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ploy Livingston was confined to his bed five days with flu and laby are living in Atlanta, Georgia.

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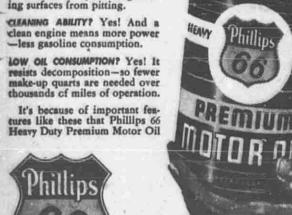
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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

RICHARD W. BRYANT,
A true copy,
Judge of Probate.
FRED ROTH, Register of Probate.

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ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR
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State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Rent.

At a session of said court, head at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1951.

Present: HON. RICHARD W. BRYANT, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Veril Lacy, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examinuand adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 23rd day of Jasumsy, A. D. 1862, at ten o'clock in the formoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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 circuisted in said county.

RICHARD W. BRYANT, A true copy: Judge of Probate.

Present; HON. RICHARD W. BRYANT, A true copy: Judge of Probate.

Capanin Mrs. Effic Cox

Fred Cox accompanied Fred Houseman to the annual Armistice Day dinner Monday evening at the City Hall in Lowell.

A number of neighbors have gone deer hunting up north, starting today.

Leo Katolning is gaining very slow at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bridegam in Lowell.

Mrs. Maude Vilson, Elia Wilson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Houseman of Grahd Ranjids were guests

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man of Grand Rapids were guests at the J. Cox home Sunday.

daughter Florence were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Or vie Kellogg.

Sunday dinner guests at the Teeple-Grant home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris Sunday inght.

Miss Joanne Morris is spending a few days in Grand Rapids with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barkley of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanderWood of Grand Rapids.

Mr. webt Ward and Mr. Mauricc Ward left Sunday for Luther to set up deer camp.

Friends of Mr. Sam Minasola will be sorry to hear that he was badly burned Friday while on the job at 100eler-Jarvis. He is in St. Mary's hospital and coming along as well as possible.

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Add gradually to fruit mixture, beating well after each addition. Pour into 9 inch tube pan, lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in very slow oven (275°F) 2 hours. Yield 31/2 pound cake.

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COMING EVENTS

Euchre Party, I. O. O. F. Hall Friday, Nov. 16th, at 8:00 p. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Helen Martin will speak at the Child Study Club Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Ellis, 426 Co-hostess is Mrs. Byrd vited.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a Euchre and Bunco party at the City Hall Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8:00 p. m. Everyone welcome. p29

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Mrs. Bonieta Wood of Grand

Myrtle Porritt and Harry Harr

Attendants were Clara Heacock,

Mr. and Mrs. Harr are at home

Lowell F. F. A.

Lowell F. F. A. Chapter 7 started

off its last two weeks' work with

the last football psp meeting Nov.

ford Rams. Harvey Stark and his

til the following Tucsday because

of the snow storm. The ones who came practiced basketball for the

Onan, Paul Richardson, Val Ben-

Local Happenings

Dwight Watson was taken to

Butterworth Hespital Monday

night and expects to undergo sur-gery later in the week.

Mrs. Emil Nelson is in Ferguson

hospital where she was taken Tues-

day evening and will undergo sur-gery sometime Thursday. Mike Litschewski who recently

underwent major surgery at Biod-gett hospital fo: a gall bladder sij-

ment, returned to his home Wed-

nesday afternoon, much improved.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to express my apprecia-

tion to all who sent cards, flowers

and for the many kindnesses shown

Mrs. Harold Lind.

during my illn

inditations.

ommittee were in charge. The meeting which was sched-uled for Nov. 5 was postponed un-

F. F. A. team.

niece of the bride, and Richard Ry-

were married Friday evening, Nov.

2, at eight o'clock at the Methodist

The next regular meeting of Re bekah lodge will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at 7:30, at the LO.O.F. hall. Second nomination of lodge officers.

The regular November meeting of the Priscilla group has been The Vergennes Farm Bureau will

meet Friday evening, Nov. 16, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson. The Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, O. E. S. will sponsor a unique Euchre party Friday, Nov. 16 at the Masonic Temple at

8 o'clock. You are cordially invited. The Peckham Group of the Congregational church Women's Fellowship will meet Friday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. H. A. Peck-

The Daisy Garden Club will meet Friday, Nov. 23, at the home Mrs. Helen Sterzick in Keene.

There will be no meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday, Nov. 19, because of other social activities on that date. Mrs. Ann Sibilski, Pub. Officer

Rummage Sale at City Hall Friay and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17.

Showboat Garden Club

The Showboat Garden Club ended their year with a very pleasant meeting at the home of Miss Ruby Eickhoff, A different flavor given the meeting with a discus-sion on herbs and their use by Mrs. Bradford White who was in troduced by chairman for the eve ning, Mrs. Arie Lehman, Herbs were used for the refreshments which were served later in the thanks to relatives, neighbors, and evening.

friends, for the sympathy and Twenty members and six guests many acts of kindness shown us in attended the meeting. Officers our recent bereavement, the loss elected for 1952 are as follows of our dear son and grandson. We Mrs. Orloe Gwatkin, president wish also to thank those who sent Mrs. Gould Rivette, vice president the beautiful flowers, the pall bear- Mrs. Arie Lehman, secretary; Miss ers and soloist and Rev. Mumau Ruby Eickhoff, treasurer.

The club has a supply of bird Robert and Janice Kropf and wild flower prints, stationary Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kropf and postal cards for sale which Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby be purchased by contacting Mrs. Edward Kiel or any of the and schools; Health Education was

spread through newspapers, radio, talks, movies, posters and pam-The club has received a gift of I wish to thank my neighbors, \$25 from the Showboat Ass'n. friends and all others who were which is to be given Phil and so kind in remembering me with Jan Johnson in appreciation for by buying and USING Christmas Seals. In spite of inflation the calls, cards, flowers and many acts the beautiful backdrop curtain of kindness shown me during my which they painted to be used at price remains the same-\$1.00 a the Flower Show last summer and which is now permanently the property of Lowell City Hall stage.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The first meeting of the fifth grade Campfire Girls was held in Rapids and R. G. Chrouch of Lowtheir home room Tuesday, Nov. ell were united in marriage Tues-6th. Thirteen girls were present day, Nov. 6 at South Congrega-Mrs. David Coons reviewed the tional Church in Grand Rapids by Campfire program for us. A special meeting for election of tending the bride was her daughofficers took place Nov. 9 at which ter, Diane Exline and Robert the Rev. Norman G. Woon. Attime the following officers were Chrouch, Jr. attended his father. elected: Judy Briggs, President; Sandra Jacobi, Vice-President;

Sandra Curran, Secretary; Sharon Story, Treasurer; Karen LaDue, Scribe At our second meeting Nov. 13 sixteen girls were present and leaders, Mrs. David Coons, Mrs. ip R. Glotfelty performing the cer-Walter Gumser, Mrs. Thomas Hill and Mrs. Douglas LaDue.

Each girl made a turkey favor to be put on the Thanksgiving Day trays for the Children's Ward at in their apartment at 100% E. Main St., Lowell. Blodgett Memorial Hospital. Karen LaDue, Scribe.

Lowell PTA

Children are invited to attend with their parents the PTA meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28 when Ollie Wood will pre-sent a dance revue. There will al-represent the Captain of the Rockso be a short talk on the Safety Patrol. Following the meeting there will be a cookle and candy

It is requested that each parent send a donation of either cookies or candy to school with the children on Wednesday, Nov. 28, the day of the meeting. Your cooperation will be appre

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

At a meeting of Job's Daughters held at Masonic Temple last Monday evening three new members, Joan Blonshine, Patty Wittenbach and Sandra Cole, were initiated into the Order with impressive

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all for the many kindnesses to our mother and sister during her illness, and the comfort and sympathy in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other thoughtfulness, we are deeply grateful.

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Peter Laurence Horn **High School Senior Meets Tragic Deatl**

Private funeral services were held Nov. 8 for Peter Horn, 17, at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Horn at Eugens, Oregon. Peter met accidental death while engaged in high school activities when the car in which he was riding with four other students was struck by another car which was backing out of a driveway. He was a senior in Eugene

Memorial services were held at First Congregational church conducted by the Eugene high school with a large attendance. Friends were requested to omit flowers and use the money instead for a scholarship in memory of Peter Laurence Horn.

Peter was the grandson of Mrs C. H. Horn of Lowell and his father, Dr. Horn, will be remem-bered by many local people who ex-press sympathy to the bereaved

Rotary Club Program

M. Raymond Clark, price executive of the Grand Rapids District Office of Price Stabilization, spoke to the Rotary club at the luncheon Wednesday noon. His topic "Inflation and OPS,"

Lowell Business and Professional Women

Supervisor Frank Houghton was guest speaker at the Business-Professional Women's Club Monday evening, Nov. 5. The meeting was held in the Home Ec. Room at the High School with a good at-

Mr. Houghton made a fine talk about township officers' work in general and the supervisor's job in particular. The members of the club were much better informed on civic matters after having heard

Three new members have been added to the membership list. They are Mrs. Katherine Schaefer, Miss Donna Jean Ford and Mrs. Ione

Eighth Grade

Two more were added to our Thanksgiving Day program. They are: Gail McMahon and Jimmy until after illness, due to lack of Lind. Sandra Fonger, our Safety education and early diagnosis? The Patrol Captain, gave a talk to the latter choice would cause added 6th grade about the rules and posts expense, hospital confinement, disof our Safety Patrol. rupted family life and infected

Last week Ernest Weigle gave a talk about Germany. He went there last spring with his folks. Secretary, Kay Wood

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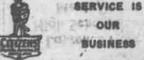
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