

ing scrap of paper comes to light; this week it was W. C. Hartman who cleaned out his desk and found a small handbill he has been hoarding all these years since 1868. It was a political handbill with a picture of U. S. Grant holding the American flag in his left hand and his silk derby hat in his right and at the base of the flag is the horn plenty, while on the opposite neath the picture, "Let Us Have 2:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Names of the presidential electors were given as were also names of state and county officers. Eighty-four years have elapsed since that time and we are still crying, "Let Us Have Peace."

making money, anyway?" His experienced father answered, "The mint makes it first and we try to make it last." . . . While the optim-donors. Half of the blood donated Trade officers and directors formed organization. from an old goat.

The sassesfras trees and shruba through local hospitals to and the wild sumac are turning ident of Kent County. yellow and red-a sure sign of the coming of autumn. In a short time the roadsides will be a riot of color and people will be planning week end drives in colors tours.

in checking over our Ledger files of ten years ago we find nine of the Lowell Public School teachers then are still on the faculty, and doing a fine job. They are: Supt. W. W. Gumser, R. B. Avery, Anna Mae Roth, Orval Jessup, Byrd Beachum, Chas, B. White, Carroll Burch, Marian Bushnell and Anne Borgerson.

A patent has recently been received from the U.S. Patent office for an automatic soldering machine which has been originated and perfected at Lowell Manufacturing Co., by Otto Wisner, who has been in the employ of the company for some 27 years.

The machine has been in use the plant for about four years and has helped to increase the productive capacity.

The Cary's Weekes Store which has recently been enlarged and completely remodeled, has been further improved this past week by the addition of a ventilated metal awning across the entire front of the double store.

Mr. Stiff has progressive ideas and sets a good example for all who have faith in the future of Lowell business.

ments along our Main Street, look around the corner on Broadway and see the fine new front door at the Ledger office, equipped with convenience of correspondents, addrop off some copy after closing end of this month.

weeks. Some of the more recent ones are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tapp on East Main St., from Moline. Mr. Tapp is at the Cities Service will be listed in a new directory to next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J C. Robison, recently of Oklahoma, are making gin changing the telephone instrutheir home at 803½ W Main St.

Michigan Bell workmen will be condition and are reasy to get by making a wide, almost flat a bette their home at 803½ W Main St.

Michigan Bell workmen will be condition and are reasy to bowling. After the leagues get be bottom in the waterway the water added.

Mr. Robison is the new manager dial type next month. McKee said open bowling each afternoon from its spread out and slowed down so is spread out and slowed down so that the danger of gully erosion is of the Cities Service propane plant, that this job, which involves some four to six Monday through Fri. that the danger of gully erosion is and family came here recently pleted by the first of the year.

from Detroit and will make their home at 1225 E. Main St. Mr. Fairlamb is connected with the Brickcrete Associates Inc., Grand

Former Lowell Woman **Rescued from Drowning** As Pleasure Boat Sinks

Friends here have received word to Live Happily With Your Neigh- Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of of the rescue of Mrs. C. G. Fisher bor," in which he mapped out a Owosso, Mrs. Thos. Johnson, Mrs. and party from near drowning guide to better living and indicated David Clark, Sr., Mrs. David Clark when their vacht sank in choppy waters 300 feet off Ft. Sheridan, opinions, which sounded very much and Mrs. Fred Pattison of Alto Implement Co., Middleville; Bill after an hour and a half of flound-like an expose of the fundamental were dinner guests Wednesday Meyer, Inc., and Nelson B. Good waters 300 feet off Ft. Sheridan, ering. The boat returning with a principles of Rotary International. evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Co., Caledonia, Michigan. The picnic party had become lost in dense fog and was damaged when struck submerged pilings. A young man and young lady

aboard the 42-foot cabin cruiser were able to bring the whole party, three, women and three children afely to shore, using life preservers to keep them afloat. The chilren were tied together with a ope and towed ashore and the ouple swam back to the wreckage and brought in the three women. Mrs. Fisher is the widow of the ate Charles G. Fisher, bank offiial, and lives at Evanston, Ill. she is the former Nina Wisner and is well known in Lowell, havng lived here in her girlhood.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dalton r., R-3, Lowell, at Ionia Memorial spital, Aug. 31, a daughter, Mary

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weimer t SanDiego, Calif., Aug. 20, a as much electricity each year as curred. aughter, Robbin Lane, weighing pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Weimer and Charlevoix. The electricity is A ch the former Mary Newell.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gasper, ug. 27, at St. Mary's hospital, a Gordon Richard, weight 8 unds, 11 % ounces.

THE LOWILL JUNGER

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1952 Established June, 1893

150 Blood Donors Local Quota for

A total of 150 persons to volunteer to give blood is needed from side of the picture is a chain with the Lowell area to fill the quota the slavery bracelet broken. The set for the clinic to be held at the a speaker two years ago and the caption is: "Grant and Colfax." BeCity Hall Monday, Sept. 22, from final steps to the organization were

the Kent County Red Cross Chap- encourage local industry, commerce ter and the Michigan Department and trade and to raise money for of Health, which furnishes qualified medical personnel to supervise the giving of blood at the clin- velopment and public improvement

ist sees opportunity in difficulties, is used to meet needs of the armed the pessimist sees difficulties in his opportunities, . . . A Lowell man month in the pessimist sees difficulties in his forces and for defense requireopportunities, . . . A Lowell man tells us you can't line a silk purse with a sow's ear, but many a slick chick has wiggled a new mink coat tions is processed into blood plasma and made available for use

Telephone System For Lowell Jan. 8

Kenneth L. McKee, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, has announced that Lowell's new \$136,000 dial tel-ephone system will be placed in service January 8.



In an announcement before the league schedules next Tuesday, Rotary Club yesterday, McKee said September 16. Irene Keech, Pres- general interest to the public. With

busy welcoming new families into the apparatus is in place it will be

community the past few put through a series of rigorous tests by Michigan Bell engineers are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tapp before being placed in service. ones are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tapp and little son, Kerry, who have moved into the Dell Kropf house on East Main St. from Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairlamb 1,600 instruments here, will be com- day, and from 1:30 p. m. to 11:30 reduced. Above the head of the

"Human Behavior"

At Lowell Rotary Club luncheon last week Wednesday, the Rev. Norman G. Woon, program chairman for the day, introduced Carl Martenson, D.D., pastor of Park Congregational Church as guest

Dr. Martenson entitled his ad-Dr. Martenson's sparkling delivhumor held his audience spell- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker.

ceptionally fine speakers at the time. regular Wednesday luncheons.

Sportsmen Announce **Sunday Trapshooting**

each Sunday morning at the same

MIDNIGHT OIL AT U-M

IS ELECTRICALLY FED keep the lamp of knowledge glowing at the University of Michigan. parently fell asleep. No one was Mrs. Graham.—Editor) In fact, the University consumes with him when the accident ocsteam-generated at the U-M power plant as a by-product of heating

it with a fire extinguisher.

Lowell Board of Trade Organizes a Community Development Corp.

At the meeting of the Lowell Board of Trade on Monday night Sept. 22 Clinic Board of Trade on Monday night the Lowell Community Development Corporation, non-profit, was organized by the vote of the membership.

The idea of this non-profit cora speaker two years ago and the The clinic is operated jointly by taken this week. Its purpose is to further the community interests. such purposes. To buy, sell and lease real estate for community deof the Village of Lowell.

Jokes, jests, jabs, and jibes just by Jeff: We hear a lot of talk about money these days, just as all generations have done before us. One youngster asks, "whose us. One youngster asks, The membership also voted to place the \$1,000 in government officers and directors of the newly

In Lowell School

As predicted a week ago, the ever-all school registration at the beginning of the second week broke ments in certain grades.

ows: 9th grade 104; 10th grade 104, 110 last year.

duties very well. The new "Ag." department is functioning very well in their new quarters. The new combination room consisting of grades 4 and 5, is well liked by the youngsters. The new headquar-ters for household arts is the scene within two weeks.

Lowell Women Bowlers Open League Schedule Next Tuesday Evening

Women bowlers will open their the latest model mail slot for the tricate dial switching equipment in port at 6:45 on opening night for a than in the past. Michigan Bell's new central office short meeting. Elva Topp, Presvertisers and others who wish to building on Hudson street at the ident of Lowell Sparkettes, asks that bowlers in the 9 o'clock league Installation of this central office report at 8:30 on opening night for * * * equipment, he said, would require a short meeting and election of a short meeting and election of a

league secretary.

At the Association meeting held night. Each bowler is reminded Caledonia on Friday, Sept. 5, new four-diget telephone numbers tains \$1.00 per bowler sanction fee a new channel shaped to carry

be distributed prior to the cutover. The bowling alleys are in fine more direct route to make.

Michigan Bell workmen will be condition and are ready for open more convenient to work. p. m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Many Guests from Away **Visit Parker Gardens**

Guests over the week end who Gardens were Mrs. Ardis Deprey and Mrs. Thelma Duprey of Gd. Blanc, Mrs. Edna Hoag of Denton, dress, "Human Behavior," or "How Mrs. Chas. Goodwin of Kankakee, ways to respect our neighbor's Jr., and children all of Lowell. Mr. opinions, which sounded very much and Mrs. Fred Pattison of Alto ery combined with his hearty good Sunday evening with their parents, ized, and will be seeded to a mix-

Gerald E. Cudney, 28 Injured in Car Crash

Gerald E. Cudney, 28, of Freeport Lowell Sportsman Club will open R1, suffered head injuries and a she feels like the school girl who he season for Trapshooting at severe leg cut when his automobile copied from a classmate's paper the season for Trapshooting at severe leg cut when his automobile copied from a classmate's paper their new club house on the north left the road early Supday morning which had the wrong answer. side of Lowell pond, next Sunday and struck a tree beside Nash Ave.

morning, Sept. 14, at ten o'clock.

All sportsmen interested in this He was reported in good condition

Natical Marks, Marshall; Jill Ostrander, Secretary; Joan Lasby, Treasurer; Dianne Seeley, Chaplain; Shirley Dawson, Librarian. sport are invited to join the group | Monday at St. Mary's hospital ally she has had twenty years in

It takes a lot of electricity to thrown from the car and landed award. unconscious in a ditch. He had apwith him when the accident oc-

> A child's forgetfulness or carewill also prove a small comfort

'52 Showboat Tops All Records With Ticket Sales of \$37,033.24 Incumbent Directors Re-elected met with accidents resulting in painful injuries in the last few

Over 100 Attend Dinner Meeting Monday Night \$8775 Goes to American Legion, 4-H Projects Ralph W. Toaz, Lansing, Speaker

The annual meeting of the Lowell Showboat, Inc., held at the City Hall Monday night was well attended by representatives of the Lowell Board of Trade, American Legion and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Dinner was served at 7:15 by ladies from the Methodist Church. More than 100 heard the complete financial

Lowell Barbershoppers Facing Active Season Intensive Rehearsals

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., inc., has arranged \$37,033.24 ticket sales and miscelities. The local chapter boasts the This year's balance after paying largest membership since its organization in 1947.

The chapter has secured the services of Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser, to assist them in the arrangement of numbers and learning new selec-tions. Mrs. Wachterhauser has Government tax, \$6,361.87; net ex-

recognition as being one of the finthe upper four grades, has a total in order to get in at the start of the registration of 389, made up as fol-season's activities.

The next meeting will be held at 11th grade 96; and 12th grade 85. the Lowell Odd Fellow Hall, Thurs-The ninth grade reached a peak of day, Sept. 18. Meeting will be 120 two years ago and dropped to called to order at 8 o'clock sharp. 110 last year.

Chorus rehearsal from 8:30 to 9:30 followed by refreshments and a woodshedding session.

Lowell B & P. W. Club **Plans Expanded Program Meets in New Quarters**

of much hard work on the part of sional Women's Club were guests the girls in charge of Miss Thielan. of the Lowell Board of Trade at The state supervisor suggested the Annual Showboat Dinner Meetthat the girls be given a practical ing held at the City Hall September demonstration in the art of home8, 1952. After a delightful dinner making, and so with zest and enand an entertaining program, the thusiasm the young ladies are mak- Showboat meeting adjourned and ing curtains, washing windows, rethe Business and Professional moving old wallpaper and doing Women met at the Legion Meeverything to put the finishing morial building to inspect the room touches on the job so efficiently which has been offered to the club started by workmen. The house as a permanent meeting place. The should be complete in every detail members of the Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club wish to thank the American Legion serve as officers of the Lowell

ham and plans were discussed for man, D. A. Wingeler and Theron several meetings which will be of Richmond.

Kent Soil Conservation **Builds Grass Waterway** On Near Farm Friday

recently members of both leagues Districts sponsored a grass watervoted to increase the amount for way demonstration on the Edgerbowling and dues to \$1.35 per ton and Robert Near farm near number of people that the Show-

An old gully was worked in and cooperation.

omes well established. The waterpaid a visit to Parkers' Novelty Sweigart and John McInnis of the equipment in the 4-H exhibition U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Implement Dealers Help

These dealers included: Cridler Benedict of Berlin township spent waterway was manured and fertilture of Kentucky bluegrass, redtop The gardens are beautiful in all and domestic ryegrass to provide a acres of land.

Mrs. O. K. Graham Earns **Diamond Cloverleaf Pin**

A writer on the Ledger staff says where he had been taken in Roth's clothing, food preparation and can-

(Our sincere apologies to you,

There will be a meeting at Clarklessness is a poor excuse for a boy Ellis Community Memorial building or girl being struck down by a ton Thursday evening, Sept. 11, at 8:00 steel in the hands of an adult, o'clock for all bowling team captains. Also anyone wishing Your tractor is valuable; guard in the case of a crippling or fatal bowl this season to fill in please report at this meeting.

Youthful Bike Riders Painfully Injured in **Bicycle-Car Collisions**

and bruises.

statement and suggestions for future activities of the Showboat. Secretary and Treasurer's Report The gross earnings for 1952 Roth, met with a similar accident amounted to \$37,553.97 including near the school grounds when he laneous contributions. Last year ported to be minor. there was a balance of \$16,923.82.

Sept. 8, 1052, is \$13,044.50. Expenses have run high this year since the new seats cost the organization \$11,544.75; entertainment Record Breaker tions. Mrs. Wachternauser has a many years of experience in this type of work and is an excellent planist.

Government tax, \$6,361.87; net expenditures for this year's show this type of work and is an excellent planist.

Government tax, \$6,361.87; net expenditures for this year's show were approximately \$32,658.29, Paid from the people as expressed by a vote of 98 to 2 on July 14th, the B, Roth, Glen Troyer, Darryl Stahl,

beginning of the second week broke all records with a grand total of sets small-town chapters in the entire organization. An effort is being made to build up a chorus capable of the fact that several non-residents had to be denied admission because of excessive enrollments in certain grades.

South Ward school property for sale at public auction on Thursday, is an advance from this year's September 25th, at 3:00 p. m. on the above, American Legion \$2,000, Low-regidents had to be denied admission because of excessive enrollments in certain grades.

The school bistrict \$3,000 which was used to assist in the purchase of the school has been used only the Smith property for expansion for storage purposes for several used to assist in the purchase of The school has been used only the Smith property for expansion for storage purposes for several men in this area interested in following the local organization are urged ing the local organization are urged of the Showboat seating, Garden to present their application at once club, \$25.60.



Disctors Re-elected All directors were re-elected to for making it possible to have their Showboat Inc., those from the own club room without cost.

American Legion are: S. D. Win-

Lansing Chamber of Commerce, told the largest Showboat meeting in several years.

minded that community cooperation pays off, after just hearing the report of the 1952 Showboat," Toaz Kent County Soil Conservation reminded the group. "When an boat does, it has to be community

tion throughout the year to build By making a wide, almost flat a better business for all," Toaz

Borgerson Reveals Future

constructed to protect the newly- projects still planned by the Showseeded waterway until the sod be- boat. Putting pontoons of a permanent nature, under the boat, or way and diversion terrace were de- building a dry-dock for the boat. grandchildren. signed and staked out, and the con- The Showboat committee hopes in struction supervised by Henry the future to have artificial ice Stray Dogs Ravishing building so that ice skating will not depend on the weather. Some of Implement Dealers Help the needed equipment has already This seems to be the season of Most of the sectual work of con-been purchased. Next project eyed the year when there are more

Public Installation

Bethel No. 14 of Lowell, Mich., Lowell Rotary Club is having the the rich fall colors and we hope good grass sod to carry the runoff September 15, at 8:00 p. m. at Maopportunity of hearing some ex- the frost may stay away for some water from approximately thirty sonic Temple. Public is invited to chaplain.

The following girls will be in- ers. stalled: Julie Lundberg, honored Queen: Beverly Bedell, Senior Prin- Clarksville Club cess; Phylis Cole, Junior Princess; Velma Martell, Guide; Jeanne Dawson, Librarian.

The following girls as Messengers where he had been taken in Roth's ambulance.

Sheriff's deputies said Cudney was unable to tell how the accident occurred but reported he had been occurred but reported he had been sented with the Kiwanis club and Caroly Butts. Karen Johnson and Kay Wood as Custodians. hause as Guards. Choir, Cheryl Kauffman. Nellist, Phylis Chaterdon, Marcia Althaus, Nancy Wood, Marilyn Nel- LOWELL WOMAN ATTENDS list, Lorraine Averill, Alice Rich-ATTENTION, LOCAL BOWLERS ardson, Sandra Green, Sharon Dawson, Shirley Bruinekool, Vira Washburn, Sandra Cole, Sandra Fonger, Susan McPherson.

not control worms in pigs.

Two youtnful bicycle riders have met with accidents resulting in

Sunday afternoon Raymond Mur-St., was riding his bicycle on M21. Park in preparation for a rough witnesses the car, driven by Stew- tition in this section of the State. art F. Snyder, 24, hit the youngster | Coach Burch has eight lettermen as he attempted to make a turn in returning from last season. Of front of the car. He is in Butter- this number, five are linemen and worth hospital with a broken leg three are backs. Returning line-

Monday afternoon near Bennett school on Lincoln Lake Rd., Billy Roth, 9, son of Mr, and Mrs. Wm. near the school grounds when he collided with a car driven by Mrs. termen were lost from the squad Edson Shippy. His injuries are re-

bills and donations \$8,775.00, as of School Property In Segwun to Be **Sold at Auction**

linemen out in Ward Perry, Jim McGregor, Jack Alexander, Bruce The showboat contributed the Board of Education will offer the Peter Jensen and Bob Losen following last year: 4-H Exhibition South Ward school property for Rackfield candidates are Stark, Floyd Shepard, Doug Antonlads will rest the responsibility of carrying the Red Arrow colors

> Before abandoning the school years ago, a new pump and floor were installed and other improve ments had been made. However, the school which served so many boys and girls of Segwun for so long and so well, was abandoned so that the children could enjoy the same facilities available to the other children of the district. This Republicans Streamline was made possible by the advent of the transportation system.

The school building was offered to various groups as a center for their activities, but not a single organization was interested. And so it is probable that the school will be transformed into a home. The site in no way would be adequate or desirable for another schoolhouse, if the need should ever arise for a structure in that part of the

Funeral Services for Sgt. Curtis G. Osmer At Cascade Saturday tison: Cascade, James Banta, Mrs.

Church Saturday afternoon at 3:00 Lester Bailey and Fred Roth. own club room without cost.

An interesting program for the geier, Oscar Nelson, and N. E. coming year was outlined by Procoming year was outlined by Proco Sgt. Osmer, 22, is the son of Mr. eral memberships on his advisory and Mrs. Rue W. Osmer, and leaves that Western Electric Company inident of the Lowell Jills, asks that
morial building it will be possible
to have a more expanded program
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town," Ralph Toaz, secretary of the
all of Grand Rapids and Margaret

and Phyllis Osmer at home "Lowell hardly needs to be re- Stevensons Celebrate **Golden Wedding Sunday**

Sunday, Sept. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Stevenson of Alaska, entire community can pitch in and parents of Mrs. Kenneth Pletcher, put over a show that brings in the observed their Golden Wedding An-

niversary. Open house was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arend Haan "But just to stop there is wrong, at 1441 Byron St., in Grand Rapaway runoff water safely by a the business men of the community ids, their six daughters and one son The bowling alleys are in fine more direct route to make the field should also keep up that coopera-supervising the event. About 100 guests called and a delicious luncheon, including a beautiful anniversary cake decorated with yellow

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson were reduced. Above the head of the waterway a diversion terrace was Showboat, Inc., revealed the many flowers and lovely gifts including money. All of their immediate family were present as were also their 17 grandchildren and 5 great-

Whole Flocks of Sheep

This seems to be the season of struction was done by local imple- by the committee is a swimming stray dogs or else they become of their equipment to help make way in the dim future, a golf destruction they are doing. In practicing, the demonstration a success. have been ravished overnight. Recently a flock of sheep was badly injured over South Boston way, and two weeks ago a pack of Monday, Sept. 15th dogs, like wolves, attacked a flock of 25 sheep belonging to Herbert | Bozung, in Keene township, leaving will hold their installation Monday, only two. The other 23 were so badly mangled they had to be shot. A nearby farmer says people of- ing Thursday evening, Sept. 11 at attend. Cheryl Nellist will be in- ten drop small dogs out in the 8:15 in Cascade township hall. stalling officer assisted by Nancy country when they tire of a pet. Trumble and Phylis Chaterdon as These often develop into sheep

Starts 69th Year

The Clarksville Literary club, or ganized in 1883, started its sixtyninth year the last week with a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. P. Lenhard.

Officers elected: President, Mrs. Lenhard; vice president, Mrs. Lillian Scoville; secretary, Mrs. John Beattie; treasurer, Mrs. John

R. C. MANAGER'S SCHOOL

Mrs. Thelma Heilman, secretary at the Boyd home during the past of Kert Farm Bureau, attended week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Roll Call manager's school held re- erick Boyd and Billy and Bonnie held the week of Dec. 1 and town- Martin of Grand Rapids. Growth-promoting antibiotics will ship chairmen will be announced

About Our Servicemen

L. H. S. Red Arrows

Rebuilding for a

lineup. Coach Perry has plenty of

Backfield candidates are, James

through the following schedule:

Oct. 10, Grandville-there.

Sept. 26, Wyoming Park-thero. Oct. 3, East G. Rapide-here.

Oct. 22, Belding-here. (Wed.) Oct. 31, Lee High-there.

All games are night games

County Committee for

A new 68-member "streamlined"

County Republican Committee was

accepted Monday night by the re-

confidence was given Charles R.

Members of the committee from

have representation through sev-

High School Band

Selected to Play

week ago and started out with a

ing, then at half-time with 99 other

schools in a mass band. Then ar-

riving home late that evening dead

We have planned our half-time

on our feet, but happy.

Lowell High School Band.

cussions will follow.

BOBBY BOYD HOME AGAIN

Bobby, 6-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Boyd, who has been

hospitalized since his recent ser-

ious injuries from a fall from a

Friends and relatives who called

IS GAINING NICELY

Cascade Republicans

DeVries.

band was made.

Sligh, Jr., county chairman.

Better Coordination

Sept. 19, Ionia-there.

Oct. 17, Godwin-here.

Nov. 7, Rockford-here.

Follow the Red Arrows.

will start at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker were happily surprised Sunday, Aug. 31, when their sons, Charles and Keith dropped in for a few hours' leave from Sheppard Air Force Base, exas. The boys had a long week nd leave and 'took off' for Lowell. After the few short hours with parents and friends here, Mrs. Kelly and Peter took them to Kalamazoo where they caught an early morn-**Tough Schedule** ing train for their return trip to

Current News Items

Sgt. Robert J. VandenHout, hus Coaches Burch, Perry, Howe and band of Dorothy VandenHout and ray, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wurm have a large group of lads son of Mrs. Margaret Shaw, both of Paul Murray, 191 South Pleasant working out nightly at Recreation Lowell, has graduated with the Lowell, has graduated with the 20th class of First Marine Division traveling west when he was struck by a car going east. According to some of the finest class B compe-in Korea. Robert has finished an intensive course including instruc tion in administration, mapping, weapons and tactics, patrolling and military justice. He is with Hdqs. Co., 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn, men are Jack Marks, Richard A. FMF, and has received decorations, Roth, Bill VanderMass, Robert Korean, U. N., and P. U. C.

Condon and Bob Grummet. In the backfield the vets are listed as Doug, Hartley, Gary Daverman and Richard Bryan. Three other lettioned at Kelly Air Force Base, at San Antonio, Texas, since his enlistment, visited over the week end with his former classmates from when Darold Seeley suffered ill-ness, Karl Kutchinski moved to Gd. Lowell High school, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hesche, at Houston, Texas, Rapids and Bill Parker became in-Mrs. Hesche is the former Louella All of the returning vets face Higgins. Clark is looking forward stiff competition from a group of athletes hard to keep out of the to a furlough sometime in Novem ber.

Roger Faulkner has enlisted in the Marines and his address fol-

Roger L. Faulkner, 1348246 U. S. M. C., Pit. 488—A Co. 21VD, RED-TRNG Marine Corps, Recruit De-pot, BN, San Diego 40, California.

Snow Methodist Church Will Dedicate Picture Next Sunday Morning

At the ten o'clock service at Snow Methodist church Sunday morning, Sept. 14, a beautiful reproduction of the painting "Family Worship" will be dedicated. It is the gift of the Christian Home League and the picture was the idea born in the mind of an army chaplain of the famous "Fighting Fourth" motorized division as they fought their way up from the beaches in the great invasion of

Normandy. There is to be special music at this service, the layman team, Mr. Buffham, Mr. Mohr and Mr. Carlon, saxophone trio from Grand Rapids, and others, according to the pastor, Sid Baarda, who cor dially invites the public to this

dedication ceremony. ublican candidates for county and legislative offices and a vote of 27th Civic Theatre **To Present Six Plays** Membership Drive On

this vicinity are: Lowell, Elmer Schaefer and W. W. Gumser; Ada Neil Weathers, Merle Cramton; Grand Rapids Civic Theatre an-Bow ie, Willis Gilman, Fred Patnounces six plays will be presented for the theatre's 27th season, the G. D. Campau; Grattan, Harold G. D. Campau; Grattan, Harold opening play, "The Happy Time,"
Services will be held at Cascade Mitson, John Hefferon; Vergennes full of humor and charm will be Church Saturday afternoon at 3:00 Lester Balley and Fred Rottl.

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The membership drive opens Sept. 11 and will run through Sept. 22, with Dan Walker, 908 Vergennes Rd., in charge of the drive in Lowell. Mrs. Orison Weaver, 640 Ada Dr., Ada, will be working

in the Ada area. As in the past, this year there At U-M on Oct. 11 is a special student membership at \$3.90 or half price. These member ships can be used on the first Fri-The Lowell High School Band day, Monday or Tuesday of the run blew the dust off their horns a of the plays.

thundering bang! crash! and boom! **Two Lowell Travelers** To start the season off officers

vere elected as follows: president, Arrive at Anchorage Tom Morse; vice president, Jim MacGregor; secretary, Joanne Dav-Letters have been received from enport; publicity, Joyce Williams; Bob Christiansen and Hugh Young who arrived safe and sound in usiness manager, Gorgeous George Anchorage, Alaska, August 26, Through the summer months making the trip in 13 days and purchase of twenty-three new band report most of the time that suits to clothe the twenty-three vet- weather was ideal. They enjoyed eran seniors of our fifty-four piece some beautiful scenery, especially going through Glacier National We were very fortunate to have Park. In spite of all the dire prebeen selected as one of the hundictions about the roughness of the dred bands in Michigan to parti-Alcan Highway, the only trouble cipate in the Band Day at Ann Arthey encountered was two flat bor on October 11. This being our third consecutive year of leaving at dawn so as to practice that morn-

tires and one blowout. They write that Anchorage is a coming town of 33,000 population and much building going on. The wage scale is high. They both went to work at once as electricians for a large contractor.

They looked up Don Keiser of shows for the entire football seament dealers who donated the use pool for the community and last, more noticeable in the work of son so are on our jolly way to Lowell at Fort Richard-Dean and he showed them all over the air-Watch the Ledger for further base. They said it was beautifully news of your favorite band, the equipped, with modern tile kit chens, large steam pressure cookers that cook beans in 45 minutes; also large recreation rooms.

The young men write that food To Meet Thursday Night is high at Anchorage. Eggs flown in are \$1.25 a dozen; milk is 40 Cascade township republicans cents a quart and hamburg 90 are holding an organization meetcents a pound. But the boys are beating the high cost of living by doing their own cooking and they John Milanowski, administrative got a real break when a carpenter assistant to Congressman Gerald who had put up a two-story buildkillers and are a liability to farm- R. Ford, will show a movie of ex- ing for himself said they could treme interest. Questions and dishave a room and place to cook free, for wiring the building in All persons interested in this their spare time. group and the topic of the day, are

Polio Cases Reach 100

5 Reported Last Week Polio cases are still being reports ed into Grand Rapids hospitals, and at the present time nearly 100 have week there were five new cases moving truck, is home again. He hospitalized, two from Grand Rapwas brought home Friday and is ids, one each from Sand Lake, Belable to ride out with his parents ding and Evart. Of these police a little each day, and seems to be patients the youngest is 2 years old gaining nicely. . All are reported

in fair condition. RECORDS BROKEN

Courier Cloth suits by Michaelscently at Shaw Hall, East Lan- of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stern break all records for custom-The annual roll call will be Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold er satisfaction. \$65 including tax

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christensen and tamily entertained the follow-they roam. With a fighting spirit, they crowd out other birds. The male pheasant is the battler of the family, and he often engages in combat with another male or with a barnyard rooster. His body is part of the car continue for the part of the community go with this fine community go with this f

Mr. Ralph Leyda returned to his home Friday in Seattle, Wash., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Sam Ryder for several days, also relatives in Grand Rapids.

The Co-operative club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Johnson Thursday p. m.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker and baby, and Mrs. J. Little of Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor called on her sister, Mrs. F. Kinsey of Sidney Sunday evening.

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tion Sires, according to A. C. Balt-Conservation Pledge: I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—

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Lenawee county in the past has youngsters had their party. "The Happy Time" "Heaven Can Wait" "Curious Savage" "She Stoops to Conquer" been top pheasant country, while Eaton has been good but not on a par with Lenawee. This work is ball team at the home of Mr. and "Dracula" "Cheaper By the Dozen" part of a continuing study being Mrs. Carl Wolfenbarger of Grand-Student tickets_____\$3.90

part of a continuing study being made by the department.

Farmers and other land owners should send requests for application blanks only to the department's forestry division office. Lansing. They have some 16,300,000 seedlings available.

A 55-day hunting season running October 1 November 24 this year. ober 1-November 24, this year, land, Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Me Last year it was 45 days, 33 days in Cready and parents Mr. and Mrs. 1950 and 80 days in 1945. This is Carr of Grand Rapids, Harold Waterfowl season. Waterfowl bag Domke of the city was a Sunday limits will be unchanged at 4 ducks daily and 8 in possession. One may be a wood duck. Canadian Geese Y., sister Mrs. Maud Colgrove,

Ringneck season October 20 to ers of Mrs. L. J. McCaul and fam-

friends Mrs. Henry and daughter of Grand Rapids were Friday call-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey of Grand

lovember 10 in zone 3. A water resources Commission order that prevents L. A. Darling, a metal Co. from dumping chromium waste in ponds near the Company plant at Bronson, was sustained by the Branch county circuit court recently, the conservation department reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Linton and family. Saturday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton, Joan and Joe Thaler of Alto.

Eugene Prys is some better so Eugene Prys is some better so

The company had challenged the he sits up for a few minutes at proder, but the court ruled in favor a time. Callers this week were Mr. the department, and Mrs. Henry Prys of 28th St.,
The Commission issued its order Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper and of the department. after chromium traces were found in the water from private wells on and Mrs. Tony Penza on Monday, he property near the company's Mr. and Mrs. John Prys Jr. of Alto Friday evening, Saturday

Record-Breaking Trout of Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Believed to be the biggest brown Stropohl of Grand Rapids. rout ever taken in Michigan is a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saueri 17 pound and five ounce fish called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Van-caught in Houghton creek, Oge-denberg of Grand Rapids Friday maw county, the conservation department reports.

Hooked by Harold Crawford of Battle Creek were week-end of Battle Creek were week-end

Cass City, the trout breaks the guests of his parents, Mr. and brown trout record which has held Mrs. John Rowland and Roger. for 12 years. Largest previous Warren was recently transferr brown of department records is a 15 pound and six ounce one taken in Dowagiac creek, Berrien county, June 1940, by Burrell C. High of Niles.

Niles.

Conservation officer Robert VanCamp says Crawford's trout was 38
and 5-8ths inches long and 19 inches in girth. Old lamprey scars
were noted on the left side behind

Crawford, fishing near 11 p. m., Mrs. Mart Postma entertained used worms with a number 10 hook Mrs. JoAn Miller and family and Mrs. Russell Stahr and family on a telescope casting rod. m a telescope casting rod.

Wrs. Russell Stanr and Island
World's record, by rod and reel, Wednesday in honor of Debra's a 39½ pound brown taken at 2nd birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Ber Loch Awe, Scotland, in 1866. Workman of Dutton were Sunday callers and Mrs. Miller and family

What may be a new age record Fred Brown of Grand Rapids for a wild fox squirrel is reported was a Sunday dinner guest at the by the conservation department's Clark-Williams-Lane home.
Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment station near Lansing.

Squirrel number 20499, a female at least seven years old, again has been caught in a live trap on station grounds. Best previous age record was six years, reached by two other area squirrels. Normal life span is two to three years, When first caught in 1946, number 20499 was at least a year old are able to get better reception er 20499 was at least a year old, are able to get better reception

She now has eluded hunters for seven consecutive hunting seasons on the 2,600-acre station.

Game men believe that she has Rapids and Mrs. John Hall (Betty more than compensated for this behavior by adding a probable 30 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Douglass squirrels to the population during of Milwaukee, Wis., spent several

her lifetime. Judging from her days with their cousins, Mr. and added shortly.

Apparently her entire lifetime has of Alaska and Friday evening dinbeen spent in an oak-fringed ner guests of the Earl and Arden swamp woodland and adjacent oak Douglass families in Grand Rapfence row. She has survived several attacks of mange and current-via the Clipper.

evening lunch guests.

WHITNEYVILLE

As the season for birds opens in Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Bates Mr. and Mrs. James VanZalen family keep in touch with him and Mrs. Renneth Bates of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. and wish him daily. and daughter of Grand Rapids vis- edly be the most popular with most were host and hostesses for their Laura Fountain Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bouwens owell Ledger, established June, 1893; ited his parents Saturday evening. hunters, both in point of sport and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeLeeuw and son of Freeport called on Mr. to Solo, established January, 1904. We are glad to hear airs. F. Fuss quality of meet. Pheasants have Bates on their 50th wedding an- and Linda, Mrs. J. G. Bailard and and Mrs. Joe Carlson and family Consolidated with the Ledger June 1917. The Lowell Journal established 1864. Consolidated has returned home from Butter-become more plentiful in this area niversary, Sunday, Sept 7 from father Albert Baldwin called on Sunday afternoon.

with the Ledger December 15, 1936.

worth hospital, Grand Rapids.

In recent years through the efforts 2 to 4 p, m. at the farm home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chorley of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrish Mrs. Florence Bailey's cousin, of the conservation department and on 60th St. The house was beau-Saranac Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Bailey's cousin, Mrs. Jessie Krum of Stanton is visiting there for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sovers and children of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hemingsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Fennell of Lansing spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harbarker and daughter of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harbarker and daughter of Grand Rapids spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hellman.

Mrs. Chas. Collar called on Mrs. City Noticed Wildlife Federation Ring-necked Pheasont

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harbarker and daughter of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mrs. Tree were about 150 guests who called, some from Oak Partish on 60th St. The house was beautiful with baskets of flowers and centerpieces all carried out in the gamelias with gold and while color scheme. The table had the white candelabra and white glamelias with gold leaves. The wedding cake was decorated with the gold bells and leaves, Mesdames Jessie Shrader and Alice Slater of Alto assisted about the rooms. Mrs. Lillian Lind another sister of Mrs. Bates, was present. There were about 150 guests who called, some from Oak Partish with baskets of flowers and centerpieces all carried out in the gold and while color scheme. The table had the white candelabra and white glamelias with gold leaves. The wedding cake was decorated with the gold bells and a nice bass. Marian Rich of Alastaryn and Mary Lynne and an one stayed Sunday afternoon.

Guests at the Krum-Cook home this week were Mary Lynne on the saturday, Don for Sunday dinner, and Kathryn and Mary Lynne and an ince bass. Marian Rich of Alastaryn and Rathryn and Mary Lynne and an one starday, Don for Sunday dinner, and Mrs. Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Aldrich was a week-teal with the gold bells and a nice bass. Marian Rich of Alastaryn and Rathryn and Mary Lyn

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Goodwin of Lowell spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heliman.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker and
hely and Mrs. Louis Baker and hely and hely and hely and hely and and will leave the United States Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker Jr. of October 15 for his new assignoperative at East Lansing recently were named Silver Medal Produc-

wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Wm. Kuntz entertained the thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Specialists Make Study

Conservation department specialists are making a study in Lenawee and Eaton counties to determine whether or not the pheasant populations are related to haying operations.

Mrs. Wm. Kuntz entertained the following guests Saturday in honor of Hoyt's 5th birthday: Marian Idema, Candi Littlefair, Steve Marshall, Diane Routzahn and Lynne Gelsinger. Mrs. Routzahn and Lynne Gelsin Footwear For The Entire Lowell, Michigan



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hundred thousand anglers seeking to establish a higher oxygen content. But that's been disproved inland lakes widely scattered over inland lakes widely scattered over west where rainbow trout of 30 the state.

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dance of springs, are fairly deep, well-supplied with a minnow population, but reveal a definitely limited population of pike. The channels. Catch one and you're limited population of pike. The channels. Catch one and you're trout are planted at legal size in most instances—that's 7" or longer. To a big pike a 7" trout would be just another meal, so the Fish Division never welcomes with a hook and live bait—are sometimes used. But in most instances with a population of pike. The channels. Catch one and you're likely to catch one

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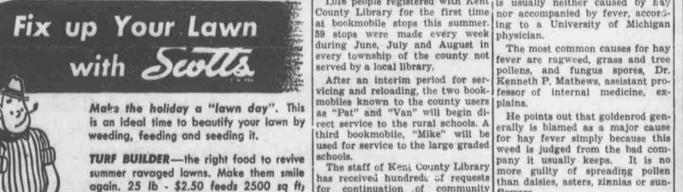
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Obscured vision was a factor in automobile accidents last year, according to the National Safety "Accident Facts," the Council's atistical yearbook, which is jus off the press, shows that nearly half of the visual obstructions wer rain, snow or sleet on the windshield. A fourth of the obstructions were trees, buildings and

other things along the highway adresulted from parked and movin Glare from headlights or the su was reported infrequently. Out o

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I that they have more time to read in the winter."

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Baked bean sandwiches are popular, too, with youngsters and of well-balanced hunches to keep youngster's energy high, minds of the city, bodies in tip-top shape.

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1 c cooked Mich. Navy Beans

3 T horseradish

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Toastmaster Water Heaters General Electric Appliances Electrical Fixtures the law is unconstitutional. The law provides that because of the Paul Rickert accident in 1950, Schleben was not Phone 340 - 912 N. Hudson St.

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Shifted Marsh Areas May Benefit Waterfowl Michigan waterfowl hunters may damaged waterfowl habitat and find some changes in their favorite one department specialist says the Great Lakes' hunting spots this changes may be beneficial. With fall because of high water levels, each yearly shift in the water level, the conservation department re- certain plant growths are wiped out or replaced, thereby not allowing a Many marsh areas have shifted single growth to take over an area.

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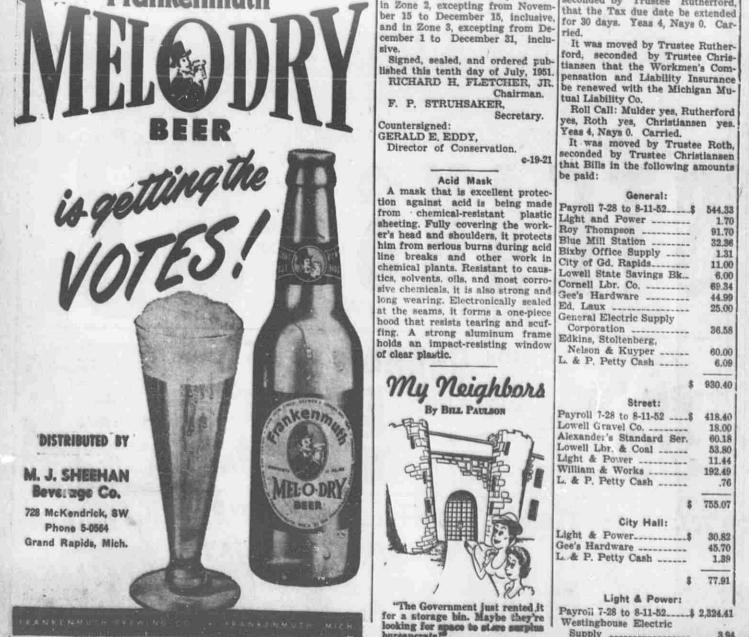
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PUBLIC NOTICES

of Michigan, the Probate Court for A regular meeting of the Comthe County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1952.

Present: HON. JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Chester A. Stone, Deceased.

Harry Day having filed in said court, held at the Council Rooms of the City Hall, Monday evening, and a full program of extra-currictural to the Utilage President, Peter by the Village President Presid

interior and edjustment of all claims and temands 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 circulated in said county.

A true copy:

DAISY C. COGSHALL,

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RICHARD W. BRYANT.

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Of the State of Michigan and to of the State of Michigan and the State of Mic

The Conservation Commission on July 10, 1952, ordered that an order of the Commission adopted on July 10, 1951, shall be amended to read as follows:

Cause an attested copy of this resource of the Register of Deeds of the County of Kent.

Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1952.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER In the Village of Lowell, Michigan. OF THE CONSERVATION Signed, Louis W. Kingsley,

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years from October 1, 1951, it shall be unlawful to tran recessor.

It was moved by Trustee Mulder,

shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in Zone 2, excepting from Novem-that the Tax due date be extended

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Secretary.

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Director of Conservation.

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c-20-22 cause an attested copy of this resc

The clerk read the report of the

Roll Call: Mulder yes, Rutherford

yes, Roth yes, Christiansen yes.

Yeas 4, Nays 0. Carried.

It was moved by Trustee Roth, seconded by Trustee Christiansen that Bills in the following amounts

L. & P. Petty Cash

Lowell Gravel Co.

Alexander's Standard Ser.

Light & Power ----

L. & P. Petty Cash ____

William & Works ...

Gee's Hardware

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Street:

Payroll 7-28 to 8-11-52 ____\$ 418.40

Lowell Lbr. & Coal ____ 53.80

City Hall:

Light & Power____\$ 30.82

Light & Power:

Payroll 7-28 to 8-11-52 \$ 2,324.41

\$ 755.07

Harry Day having filed in said court patition praying that a certain instrument writing, purporting to be the last will and stament of said deceased now on file in deceased now on file in the Bright of the Bright

said county on the 29th day of August, A. Keith Avery (Barn D. 1952.
Present: Hon. JOHN DALTON, Judge of Traffic Violations Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine M.

GEORGE COOK, Attorney
ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING
CLAIMS

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1952.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Olive A. O'Herrow, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and

presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time end place be appointed to receive, examine and 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 19th day of November, A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forencon, said time end place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further Ordered, That public notice is smooth to the control of the summary of the control of Heating

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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.

JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate.

DAISY C. COGSHALL, Register of Probate.

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Orin Balcom, Myrtle Alexander, Richard C.

Since 1903, many more restrictions have been enforced, with the only liberalizations included lengthening of the season in 1911 for a period of two years, a slight reduction of the license fee in 1933, and a change in the camp

slight reduction of the license fee in 1933, and a change in the camp deer law for one year in 1941 to permit the taking of one doe for camp use only.

Solution 1958, and a change in the camp work.

But the new season regulations are by far the most liberal ever established. The taking of does and fawns during the final three days of the season is expected to bring the herd more in balance with fast-diminishing food supplies.

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che of freezing and thawing deaccepted. Yeas 4, Nays 0. Carmoval permit.

The Department of Conservation reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information about this sale, involve of Russell Rounds, Game Area Manules of Russell Rounds, Game Area Manules of Russell Rounds, Game Area Manules of Russell Rounds, Game Area Headquarters, R. R. No. 3, Middleville, telephone 224-73, or Department of Conservation, 756 Burlon of the Village of Lowell, that in various plats, hereinafter set forth, there has been a duplication of street names which has resulted in considerable confusion;

GEORGE COOK, Atternsy

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING.

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Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer and husband from Texas.

Mrs. Fred Briseno are her and husband from Texas.

Mrs. E. Y. Marshall were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Lloyd Muts.

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Clary in Grand Rapids Sunday af-

honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mc-

Mrs. Ira Sargeant

LEONARD E. LOTT

Mrs. Alice Livingston

Delbert Woon of Grand Rapids

Mrs. Neville Davarn of Pewamo
was an overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Wingeler, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Schneider to
accompanied Mrs. Art Schneider to
their cabin last Tuesday to bring
Art home. They took Mrs. Chris
Bieri to Croton to spend the day
with Mr. Aifred Weiss.

Mrs. C. E. Hathaway of Grand
Ledge spent several days of last
week with her sister, Mrs. E. S.
White.

Mrs. Effie Jibson of Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson
and celled at Mers.
Mrs. Effie Jibson of Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Crant Balkema
and little son of Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Again and Wrs. Archie
Lewis Sunday, and took them to
call on their nisce, Mrs. Tom Rude
near Saranac.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergin are
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
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call on former's vacation
visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

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Mrs. Grant Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Relatide Alto,
Mr. And Mrs. Smoke of
Battle Creek attenedd services at thee Methodist Church Sunday
morning and were dinner guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Glotfelty.

Mrs. Myrtie Alexander and Mrs.

Mrs. And Mrs. Paul Bergin are

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Mr. and Mrs. Grant Balkema reviewed "Post Marked Moscow" called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell by Lydia Kirk. Sible near Ionia, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ransford of Grand
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard and Rapids visited last week with her Joanne attended open house for three daughters, Mrs. James Denwedding celebration at their son's Lewis Jones.

The Chester Jones family spent of William and Ruby Lott was born present were Wayne Rose, Wm. home near Whitneyville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Edward Watson were Monday callers at the Bert Purchase home.

The Chester Jones family spent the week end at Lincoln Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson of William and Ruby Lott was born of William and Ruby Lott was born of William and Ruby Lott was born Dec. 22, 1856 in Keene Township. Heaven, Roy Blough, Kenneth Ionia County, Mich., and passed entertained his niece and nephew, Purchase home.

Dora Jean and Don Wesphal from Francesville, Ind., over the Week end.

links, Water Heaters, Shower

attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Avery and son Clay returned to State College.

New Marke left week after mend. New Mexico last week after spending the summer with relatives and
Mutual Telephone Co. for several
last week, one Monday night and

ing the summer with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willette of Otsego, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Avery several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ayres returned last Thursday from a tenday vacation with relatives in Atlanta, Mo. They also visited several points of interest in the South.

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Miss Jean Butterfield of North
Branch was the guest of Miss Marbeautiful songs, the lovely flowers of Lowell called on the Mike Stu-

ion Bushnell several days of last and those who assisted at the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Greene of be gratefully remembered.

Bushnell several days of last and those who assisted at the art family last week.

Mrs. Frances Cobb of Ionia spent Tuesday with her father. East Hampton, N. Y., are spending a part of his vacation with relatives in Belding, and called on Lowell friends Saturday and Mon-

Fellowship of the Methodist church weeks.

spent from Friday to Sunday at the

Mrs. Annie Lott Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lott on Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Livingston and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott
and family.

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in the evening.

Sunday, Austin Livingston accompanied Miss Charlene Livingcompanied Miss Charlene Living-Detroit spent the week end with Relatives and friends from a disher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude tance attending the funeral ser- the Sheldon Mesecar family. Mrs. Thorne.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Post and Fred Smith of Ludington, Mrs. surgery at the St. Lawrence hosgrandson of Chicago were guests of his sister, Miss Audie Post sevMrs. Grace Hayward, Mrs. Mae Mcday. grandson of Chicago were guests of his sister, Miss Audie Post several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conant of Cedar Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moree of Rockford were Sunday guests of the Ray Alexander family. Mr. and Mrs. Morse remained for a few days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Holdridge of Battle Creek were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vansuilichem and daughter Flora of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Collins and Roselynn, Mrs. Ruth Gaunt, and Mrs. Rex Collins, Stevie and Judy, spent Sunday at Gull Lake and attended the boat races in which Budd Gaunt of Ionia par-

Lake and attended the boat races in which Budd Gaunt of Ionia participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LaBar of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Kate Zeen of Grand Rapids spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark.

Supplementary with the home of the control of the contr sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valda Chaterdon were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcox of Alto, and Mrs. Claude Silcox of Alto, and Mrs. Louis Wride of Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cahoon visited their son Robert at Sunshine Sanatorium, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davenport about three months ago.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth.

Marion Pratt who is a student ton and St. Johns, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Kime was ill with flu last week and under a doctor's care for a few days.

Mrs. Darwin Roth is caring for the Potts' youngest girl while her mother works and the other children are in school.

Mrs. Mike Stuart was a business

Sanatorium, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davenport and Joanne and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davenport of Detroit spent the week end at Higgins Lake, the week end at Higgins Lake, the ter, Mrs. Anna Lott.

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Mrs. Mike Stuart was a business caller in Hastings, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Neeb, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Livingston and Mrs. Lloyd Livingston and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mar- Erin Johnson was taken by am- and Mrs. Lloyd Livingston and bulance to Blodgett Hospital in a Ross spent the week-end at Sun-

vin of Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer visited his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt in Mulical list until Saturday night, when lical list until Saturday night, when the week and a specific order of the week and specific and specific order or the week and s liken Sunday.

Twelve members of the Youth will remain in the hospital several Livingston home Thursday night for a fish fry.

Austin Livingston and both called

Glotfelty cottage at Muskegon for "Figures don't lie-which makes A hot temper often comes from it tough to be a dress designer." a cold heart.

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or four hundred thousand hunters took to the woods with a determined gleam in their eye.

However, fortunately for the deer, if the psychological factors are working against this possibility.

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The last 3 days fall on a weekend. That's bad—for the deer. But deer get smart. All that noise has made them college-educated. Even the fawns get the idea and head for tall timber that's hard to find. So what happens? The Let's begin with opening day,
November 15th. Probably a record number of hunters will open
the season. Opening day falls on
a Saturday. There'll be more
noise in the Michigan woods that
day than any battle in history
ever produced! Lots of deer will
be killed and they won't all be
to find. So what happens? The
success ratio will stay about the
same in my opinion.

Another 30,000 deer, with and
without horns will be killed in 3
days—and that many only if the
weather is good. A customary
late November snow storm will
ever produced! Lots of deer will
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ever produced! Lots of deer will be killed and they won't all be bucks. The hornless variety shot by "trigger-happies" will be left to rot in the woods, and the culprits who escape will tell their conscience: "Oh well, they'd be shot the last 3 days anyway, so why should I worry?" Many of these hunters will still consider themselves sportsmen. That's debatable!

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Michigan's peach crop is a good one and homemakers should take advantage of the situation according to Roberta Hershey, Michigan has had to train prior to 1951. wash them before dipping into the rural areas of England and Wales hot water to wash off some of the were found to be infected with tu-

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Michigan Peaches Being Harvested Based on results of tuberculis testing in schools—a simple way to \$3,726,800 Out-patient Clinic at University Hospital, This provides modern and expanded facilities for modern and expanded facilities for handling patients who receive treat- Michigan's peach crop is a good spot signs of TB—hope for im-

spoilage bacteria. Miss Hershey says that after the School tuberculin testing pro

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The point of the skins. If you drop the peeled halves in a solution of two tablespoons of salt and two of vinegar to a gallon of water, you can keep the fruit from darkening.

Other Tasty Dishes

"How about serving broiled peaches around the edge of the platter with your next roast whether on loaf?" asks Miss Hershey. Place peaches in a shallow pan, pour just a little honey or brown sugar and a wee bit of fat over them and slide the pan under the broiler until they are delicately

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Game Cafeteria

between two halves of peach and drizzle a honey dressing over The honey dressing is made mixing equal parts of strained honey and lemon juice. The lemon juice keeps the peach from discoloring and lends a piquant flavor at the same time. Or set sliced peaches and blueberries in lemon

gelatine, made with part gingerale.

More Liberal Deer Law **Means Less Starvation Better Health of Herds**

granted since 1921 are in effect a biological necessity for preservation of the herd. stamped its approval on the annual 16-day buck season—Nov. 15-30— with the final three days in the the taking of any deer-bucks, does or fawns. A hunting group of four or more also can take one buck for That zone two hunters may tak

any deer during those final days will mean less starvation and a more healthy herd in deer yards that state game specialists already term "critical" because of over-Watery blisters warn of exam thema, a new disease, when found

on feet or in and around mouths of pigs, M. S. C. livestock men warn.

BEE GEE

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MSC Dairyman Explains Dairy Law Amendments Effective Sept. 17th

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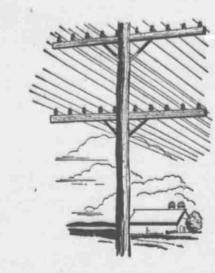
ment for handling the product, and minimum quality standards.

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n were Sunday supper guests the John Tesch, Sr., home in

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hendricks

and family were Sunday guests of

Flint were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

ernoon till Thursday noon with

ouise and Geneva Barkley and

the latter two spent Friday in

rodeo at Sparta Sunday.

nner Sunday at Fallasburg park

larence Hill at Twin Lakes.

Chairs Dryers Pianos Jewelry Bicycles Freezers Washers Clothing Antiques Furniture

Cameras Livestock Fish Poles Diamonds **Auto Tires** Used Cars Golf Clubs

Typewriters Used Trucks Refrigerators Auto Trailers Baby Buggies Television Sets Office Furniture Farm Machinery

Store Equipment Infants' Clothing **Outboard Motors** Sports Equipment Fishing Equipment Heating Equipment Musical Instruments

Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Dell White. Sunday afternoon Plumbing Equipment Camping Equipment Children's Playthings Mrs. Louis Smit were Mr. Mrs. Wesley Hoff of Alto. guests of friends at Morgan Mills. Electrical Appliances Dogs, Cats, Canaries Dining Room Furniture Bill Michaud and Arthur Shores were Sunday afternoon guests at

A Low Cost Illinois visited over the week-end with the Hale families and Sunday the Elmer Hale family, Roger Ha Ledger Want-Ad luck dinner with Mr. and Mrs Phlorus Hale and family. Will Bring Cash Cutler school has 28 pupils e olled, mostly small children as

transferred to Saranac and Lowell Shirley Shores spent week-end in Grand Rapids Sunday. Mr. and read The Ledger who needs just Mrs. Mike Bergsma brought her what you want to sell.



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the future, words in the singular by the applicant. If on such hearnumber include the plural and ing, it shall appear that the prowords in the plural number include posed addition or extension be conthe singular. The word "building" trary to the purpose of this ordifined in Act 207 of the Public Acts (3) The non-conforming use of of the State of Michigan of the any building, structure or land

The fundamental purpose of this (4) If the non-conforming use of ordinance is to promote the public any buildings, structure or land or welfare; to encourage the use of lands and buildings within the Villor of one year, thereafter no rights beir character and adaptability; shall exist to maintain such nonand to limit the improper use of conforming use on said property land and buildings; to reduce the unless the Board of Appeals grants land and buildings; to reduce the hazards to life and property; to provide for the order'y development of the Village; to a roid overcrowding of population; to provide for adequate sanits; y, safety, protective and health measures for dwelting buildings and structures. lings and buildings that may here- tures.

In order to regulate and restrict the location of trades, industries wear and tear, deterioration or deand location of trades, industries and location of buildings erected or altered for specified uses, the Village of Lowell is hereby divided into Use Districts of which there shall be three known as:

Non-Conforming Uses

to give immediate effect hereto.

The people of the Village of Lowuse and the extension of a non-conforming use throughout an area by the Village Board of Appeals afer public notice by said Board culation in the Village of the prosertain terms and words are here-with defined as follows: Words time of a hearing thereon. The used in the present tense include cost of such notice shall be borne

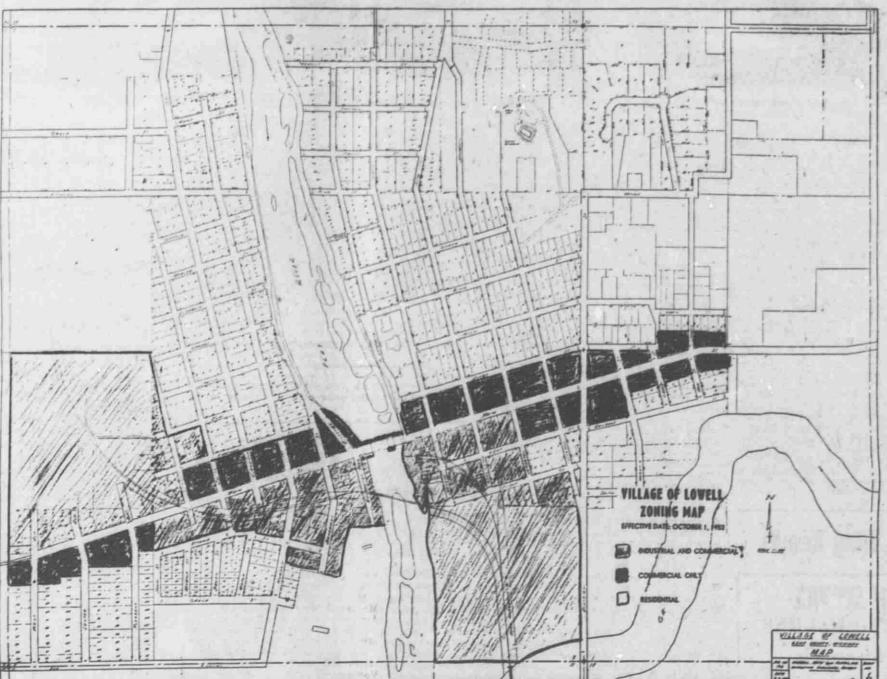
> shall not be changed to any other non-conforming use.

after be erected; to lessen conges-tion on the public streets of said shall prevent the repair, reinforcement, improvement or rehabilitation of a non-conforming building or structure or part thereof exist-

ing at the effective date of this or-

structure or part thereof.
(2) Nothing in this ordinance

BUILDING and ZONING ORDINANCE Village of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan



The Control of Land Control of

2. The manufacturing of fire works or explosives or 'their stor-age.

3. The incineration or deduction of garbage, deal animals, or refuse.

4. Blast furnace, boller works, boller work

Temporary Housing and Sanitary

A. No basement garage or housing trailer shall be used for human emporary permits to live in the same may be granted by the build. ing inspector for a period not to ceed 6 months when the owner of said premises is making a bonafide attempt to build a proper dwelling B. Every building designed for occupancy or occupied for the pur-pose of human habitation shall be equipped with proper sanitary facilties, either by connection with the public sewer or properly construc-ted septic tank. No outdoor toilets shall be hereafter constructed within the limits of said Village and any such structures now in use shall be

discontinued within 90 days of the date hereof. SECTION 12

Amendment or Supplement (1) The Village Council may from time to time amend, supplement or change by ordinance, the boundaries of districts or regulations herein established. Any proposed amendment or supplement or change shall first be submitted to the Board of Appeals for its recom-(2) A public hearing shall be held by the Village Council before the adoption of any proposed amendment, supplement or change, notice of which hearing shall be given by ublishing two times in a newspaper of general circulation in the Village, stating the time and place of such hearing, not earlier than fifteen days from the last date of

(3) If a protest against any proposed amendment, supplement or change be presented in writing to the Village Clerk within ten days from the date of the last publication, duly signed and acknowledged by the owners of twenty percent or more of any frontage proposed to be altered or by the owners of twenty percent of the frontage immediately in the rear thereof, or by the owners of twenty percent of the frontage directly opposite the front age proposed to be altered, such amendment, supplement or change shall not be passed except by a

SECTION 13 Interpretation, Purpose and Con-

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owne Center W.S.C.S.

Gove school opened Monday, Sept. ciety of Christian Service met at

teacher. We are proud of our re- swiss steak dinner was served at

with Mrs. Estella Hunter as the W.S.C.S. hall Sept. 3rd. A

Enjoys Fine Program

The Bowne Center Women's So-

luty.

announced the date of the Seminar
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison were Sept. 23 at Lowell and expressed
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher and John Cox and son Wednesday evel juice on it. After a few minutes, the hope that a large number from two children of Ludington are vising for a picnic supper. All had rinse and repeat process. This method is slow—but safe, say Mich-Keene. They enjoyed viewing the Parker's novelty gardens as well as the delicious dinner, visiting and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg Mrs. Lucille Rittenger plans to as Mrs. Lucille Rittenger plans to the Alto organization will be able to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox and son week. Junior Blocher enrolled last week. Junior Blocher enrolled last week. Junior Blocher enrolled last week in Marian College, Marion, called on their son Robert and familiary last of the Clark Memorial home should be course preparing for missionary work.

Mr. Leo Katolning spent the last week. Mr. Leo Katolning spent week. Mr. Leo Katolning spent the last Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg attended the Haight Family reunion in Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg at the church before Sept. 18, work.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brannan of Mrs. Barry Brannan of Ann Arbor are visiting at the Brannan-Wakefield home for a few and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns and reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports were read from the singing of two hymns are reports at the singing of two hymns are reports at the singi

evieve Graham spent last week in Grand Rapids at the Alger Dygert home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson and Merle were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Lux at a turkey din. and Mrs. Evine Ostrander of Lambert Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with the Detroit Sunday Times.

Gordon Fleet of Freeland that she and Mrs. Edmund Lux at a turkey din. and Mrs. Ervine Ostrander of Lambert Color Gravure American Weekly, exclusively with the Detroit Sunday Times.

arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dygert were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Dygert's mother, Mrs. Jennie Yeidoctor's care, suffering with a very Miss Audie Yeiter of Mishawaka, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton and the Ind., is visiting her mother this latter's father, J. W. Thaler visited Mr. and Mrs. With. Blodgett of Mrs. Earl Walters. They also vis-

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ario Strondard and Chilpaul of Grand Rapids were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Anna
Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Charles,
Smith and Paul Curtis were Saturday callers at Anna's.

Mrs. Julius Wester visited her
sister, Mrs. Eldridge in the hospital
in Ann Arber Monday.

Mrs. Arn Arber Monday.

Mrs. Harry Lunsford and Children and Miss Helen Berry of Gd.
Rapids were Sunday guests at the
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low on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bergy
and son of Bowne Center Sunday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby of McCords in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Timpson accompanied went on a scenic tour to Newaygo, her sister, Mrs. Frank Hilton and Hardy and Croton Dams Sunday.

husband to Saranac Friday to call Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman and on their sister, Mrs. Nina Transue family were Sunday visitors of Mr. Mrs. Bertha Quackenbush of Gd. of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Mary Shaver. Church has been started. The erecting of new Sunday school rooms, finishing off basement, which will give room for more

classes and better working conditions.
The Bowne Center Methodis Church Family Night was held Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. The neworganized kitchen band, with Mrs. Warren Bergy as director, furnished the music. Pot-luck rereshments were served. Owen Nash was a Sunday dinne guest of his daughter, Mrs. Chas.
Deming and family.
Mrs. Lucy Huntington is staying

ids was Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman ar building a new sun porch on the east side of their house, which will add much to the comfort and ap pearance of the home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard son and mother, Mrs. Ernest Rich ardson of Elmdale, visited their randdaughter and niece, Mrs. V ola Paff, husband Keith, and infan son, Brian Dale of near Hastings Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bergy an

daughter Mable, attended the fu-neral of their uncle, Leonard Lott Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bergy and daughter Margaret of Grand Rap-ids, and Clare Porritt of Bowne were Saturday callers at the Alvin Bergy home.
Mrs. Raymond Pitsch suffered a severe heart attack Sunday. Dr. H. D. Smith used the new town-

MRS. CLAUD SILCOX - PHONE ALTO 2531

Sustains Broken Hip
In Bicycle Mishap
Raymond Murray, aged 12, was
Truck by a car while riding his a picnic dinner Sunday with Mr.

M50. The driver of the car, Gerald Cudney of near Freeport had apparently fallen asleep and crashed into a tree on the left side of the road, completely demolishing the car. Roth's ambulance was called Don Reynolds and little daughter. Bureau sponsomed a stork shower honoring Mrs. Helen Norton. It was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ivah Phillips with Mrs. Sam Quiggle as co-hostess. A pleasant evening appropriate games. A delicious lunch was served to the fourteen ladies present. Mrs. Norton re-ladies present. Mrs. Norton re-Members are planning to attend and Mrs. Raymond Pitsch and at- feted on their 50th wedding anni- and the girls made out reports on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran

Kingdom of God May Be Realized." Mrs. Dyke gave a memory gem and Clara Thompson read "Have Faith in God."

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Kenneth Fox were Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Savage of Grand Rapids,
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nellist and
family of Ada, Mrs. Chara Geelhoed
and Mr. Walter Beuchamp of Comand Mrs. Walter Beuchamp of Comlot of fun.

Miss Jane Garbutt sang beautistock Park.

Where Faith in God."

Thurzie Thompson gave a readleaders of Kent Co. at Camp Vinleaders of Kent Co. at

and Mr. Walter Beuchamp of Comstock Park.

Miss Jane Garbutt sang beautifully "Bicss This House", and days evening bringing to a close their summer program of street meetings. After returning from the hayride a potluck supper was served at the Lachniet home. Laura Flynn presented the W. S. C. S. with a new U. S. Flag which is a gift from Clair Flynn. Mrs. MacDonald dismissed the group with a closing prayer.

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Alto Garden club will meet Sept.

17th with Mrs. John Behler of Cascade, for a tour of the Behler Gardens. Refreshment committee:

At the Alfo Ws.C.S. meeting Friday afternoon, Pres. Edith Wieland of Clock. The Clark Circle is inconducted the business session and the Mrs. I awrence Bridegon of Lowell Show Farm Bureau will meet at the hall on Fraiday evening.

The White Circle will meet in Saturday evening.

Mr. Bud Hubka west of Alto and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Events day evening. Sept. 17th at 8:00 Mr. Fred Cox spent Sunday evening.

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Campau entertaining. It is desired that all members be present as the North Mrs. Val Watts, Mrs. N. L. Avery. day afternoon, Pres. Edith Wieland o'clock. The Clark Circle is inming in Grand Rapids.

Gordon Peel called on the J. Cox
a book review. Mrs. H. D. Smith is family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew
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Mrs. Marion Yeiter had charge of the devotions. Mrs. Marian Yeiter
A/3c Allen Courter reported at the devotions. Mrs. Marian Yeiter was appointed Missionary secretary for the year. Pres. Wieland freshment chairman.

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One method of removing iron
rust from white materials is to
spread the stain over a proposal to the year. Pres. Wieland freshment chairman.

and reports were read from the three circles.

Mrs. Harley York of Lowell was three circles.

Mrs. Edward Winegar and son Peter flew back to their home in Miami, Fla., Sunday after visiting former's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. George Skidmore Sunday.

Grand Rapids called on Mr. and mance with Roberto Rossellini. Be sure to read "Bergman Speaks Her"

ner Sunday. Rev. Lux explained the tu-key dinner by saying that the exceptionally crisp weather made him think Thanksgiving Day had

White Circle Invites

Clarksville and their daughter and ited the fish hatchery at Paris.

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo StrohMrs. Harry Lunsford and ch

tapids spent the week end with Elmer Dintaman spent Sunday "Michigan's Greatest

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ellens of Grand Rapids, while Mrs. Ellens is in the hospital for surgery.
Miss Doris Koster of Grand Rap-

> \$1,000 to the Winner 33 Starters — All Positions

Race Starts 1:30 P. M. Sharp ship owned resuscitator to admin-ister oxygen to her with excellent

As Car Crashes Tree

Dr. H. D. Smith was called out at 3 a. m. Sunday by an accident on Snow P. T. A. will meet Friday

home Saturday evening.

Mr. Walter Blakeslee of Rockford spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley.

Mrs. S. T. Seeley.

Mrs. Ivah Phillips and R. A spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and family and they hope to have gold and yellow flowers. Many for the summer's work, games were friends called to congratulate this esteemed couple.

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Sunday. last week with his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson and Mr and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra son visited their parents, Mr. and Who took him home Saturday. Guests for Book Review Mrs. Lawrence Bridegon of Lowell Snow Farm Bureau will meet at

inner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blakeslee of Dr. Peter Lindstrom and her ro-

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

versary at the home of their son the work accomplished. Also each and daughter Linda who have been and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan member furnished one article of staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alex gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley and Diane attended a surprise birthday party honoring Mr. Howard Seeley at his home Saturday evening.

Mr. Walter Blakeslee of Rock
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Mrs. Leon Mrs. Ray Moore and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex bends and carried that the program committee staying with Mr. and Mrs. Alex and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Bates, west of Whitneyville Grange hall.

A six tiered golden trimmed wedding cake centered the table which sewing project met at the home of the luncheon which followed the business session.

Plan Future Sewing Maids, a 4-H sewing Maids, a 4-H sewing project met at the home of the summer with the leader, Mrs. All Barrett of Wayland wish Mr. and Mrs. Alex and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bates, west of Whitneyville Grange hall.

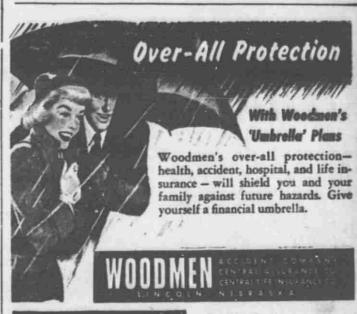
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Shortcake



2 cups King's Flake Enriched all purpose Flour

I tsp. salt

3 tablespoons sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder (single action)

4 tablespoons shortening

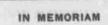
3/4 cup milk

4 cups diced peaches

1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar

Sift flour, salt, sugar, baking powder together and cut in shortening with pastry blender. Add milk and stir only until all flour is moistened. Divide dough in two parts and pat into rounds. Butter first round and place second on top. Bake in hot oven 425° F for about 20 minutes. Split warm shortcake and spread with 1/2 the diced sweetened peaches, cover with other half and pile on remaining peaches. Garnish with whipped cream and peach slices if desired.

King Milling Company Lowell, Michigan



In loving memory of our wife and mother, Matilda Johnson, passed away six years ago, Sept

Mom bid no one a last farewell, She said goodbye to none, The heavenly angels gathered near And a loving voice said "Come." and to those who have a mother Cherish her with care, You'll never know how much yo

love her Until you find she isn't there. Sadly missed by her husband and

earned by acts that needed lengthy to receive a bachelor of science deexplanations.



AUF WIEDERSEHN SWEETHEART Eddy Howard

HALF AS MUCH

WISH YOU WERE HERE YOU BELONG TO ME

Jo Stafford

HERE IN MY HEART Al Martino BOTCH-A-ME

Rosemary Clooney WALKIN' MY BABY BACK

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Ag Journalism Course Two Different Ways Ready at Mich. State

Michigan State College this fall will become the 15th school in the nation to offer course work leading to a bachelor's degree in agricultural journalism, college officials announced today.

Set up in response to an evercrated during the entire season, increasing demand for trained ag- as at the Straits, and on M27 near ricultural journalists, the new course will begin this fall and will Houghton lake. allow students to get their agriculduring the entire season. tural journalism training in two

Football Season Opens Students may either major in aggree in agriculture; or they may major in journalism and minor in agriculture to receive a bachelor of coach Edward Shy, begin their The Kent County Farm Bureau arts degree in journalism.

one ratio, according to a recent survey by the Texas A. and M. department of journalism under the Woods and Dave Osgood, ends: ly in the Fall election chard.

Commenting on the tremendous demand for agricultural journal-

first team are Seth Proctor, Eugene Poll, Robert King, linement Agricultural journalists have and Freddle Durkee and Jimmy of the State. been extremely scarce. It has been Newton in the backfield. hard to fill positions on agricul-tural publications, in advertising agencies dealing with farm supplies and equipment and in agri-* Sept. 26 Oct. 3

cultural college writing and editing work, college officials reported. • Oct. 10 Other Fields for Journalists

Another area where many of these specialized journalists are needed is in radio and television work and on daily newspapers, which have constantly been ex-**Venus Heralds Autumn** panding their agricultural sections. Public relations firms which deal with farm people and equipment also are demanding more people trained in both agriculture and journalism. for her.

Booster Shots Protect Against Diphtheria as Disease is on Decline

vision of disease control, "if we to those south of it. want to keep it that way, we have to make an intensified effort to keep immunization levels up." He explains that when people are

which cost 60 cents in a taxicab was costing (the taxpayers) \$2.20 offer complete details on laying in the chauffeur-driven Govern-house preparations. ment cars-of which the FSA, as is Federal agency, maintains a fleet, cattle helps prevent disease spread.

COMING EVENTS

10-25 Years Ago

From the Ledger Files

Ten Years Ago

the stage, a curious apathy towards politics is said to be prevalent

4-H will feature livestock sale,

Upwards of 160 men and women

in government orders in carload

Lowell schools open Tuesday,

fully prepared to meet war condi-

25 Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago L.

Johnson completed his new build-ing at the corner of Main and Hud-

C. H. Runciman rented the Ford

R. D. Stocking advertises a ra

dio that operates from your light

Coming Deer Season

Placement of about 25 checking

roadways in the northern lower

servation department analysts with

The stations will be set up on

Most of the stations will be op-

on. A few, however, will be op-

Roving checks also will be made

For Freeport Huskies

Schedule

Hopkins

Open Ravenna

Sunfield

Marne

Will Arrive Sept. 22

After an absence of a year

Sell Old Hens in Fall

Evening Star is Here

Sand Lake

Oct.

Oct. 24

Oct. 31

Nov. 7

Home Games.

Hastings "B"

Personnel will

Conservation Analysts Plan Checking Stations

socket-no batteries.

unting information.

oluntary basis.

son street and moved into it.

among voters.

beans daily.

Tuesday, Sept. 16th in the Congre Ten years ago Victory Garden gational church parlors. Mrs. Glenn Yeiter will speak on "The Flowers of the Bible." Members Harvest Show was held in Grand Rapids for all Kent county gardenwill please answer roll call with the most successful flower they Headine: "September finds peothe most successful flower they have raised in their garden this Dairy Herd Improvement Associaple worried about war." Because have raised in their garden this the war is holding the center of year. All who can, please bring

5:30. Public invited. c20 The Daisy Garden Club will be

flower arrangement.

pork, beef and lamb on the hoof. M. E. Simpson has found his lost entertained Thursday, Sept. 11 at sugar book.
C. H. Runciman purchased the the shelter house, Fallasburg Park

The next meeting of St. Rita's in by the truck load and going out the evening The Village Players of Lowell

will meet Monday evening, Septemlen will be in charge of the evening's program.

Rebekah Lodge will meet Tues day evening, Sept. 16, at 8:00 in I. O. O. F. hall.

Garage Building and renewed his contract with the Brown Seed Co. and will employ 100 women to sort cade hall. King Mills buys Peckham Fur-niture factory building including engines, shafts, water power, etc. Kent County Road Commission

Robinson Trading Post on M21 at Ada with proper ceremony. A boulder with plaque is to be dedicated. Rix Trading Post was the first established in this part of The Swiss Ladies Ald will meet One

Congregational Women's Fellow-ship will meet at 2:00 p. m. Fri-day, Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs.

Lowell Jills at 6:45 p. m., Lowell stations at strategic points along coming deer season to provide con- ing. The Co-Weds of the Congrega-

tional church will meet Saturday evening, Sept. 13, at 7:00 p. m. at the church Mrs. Tim Willworth ment by offering information on and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Court in ment by offering information on the age, sex, and place where they charge of the supper. The South Lowell Circle will hold

Public Euchre party, City Hall, put it in the silo.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sept. 17. Temparary silos may be in order Women's Relief Corps. Everybody if your regular silo is full of grass

Kent Form Bureau Aims To 'Get Out the Vote' 12 Lettermen Return At the Coming Election planting date to control Hessian The Freeport Huskies, under

Demand for agricultural journal-termen returning. The team will home of Edward Robinette in Gd.

tion and expect it to get worse begive control of our State government to 4 counties on the east side tended a Golden Wedding anni-

all people in Michigan.

7:30 in this "vote intelligently" cam- the Georgia Boyenga home. 3:00 paign because it would be a ca- Mr. and Mrs. Perlee Strong of 7:30 tastrophe for rural Muchigan if we Grand Rapids and Frank Young lose our representation in Lansing, of Houston, Texas, called Sunday The committee consists of the on Mrs. Jessie Rathbun. Mr. John following: Lowell Anderson, Ty-Hoekstra, her brother-in-law, of ron twp., Edward Robinette, G. R., Grand Rapids, was a dinner guest twp.; Elton Smith, Caledonia Sunday, twp., Francis Campau, Cascade Mrs. Venus is coming, folks! Watch President of Board, and Thelma

Venus is again emerging as the PLYNN PENNOCK ENTERS "evening star" and may be seen

Heilman, Lowell, secretary.

near the western horizon in the early twilight, setting about an Plynn Pennock left early Satur-hour after the sun, according to day morning for Kankakee, Ill., ids and daughter, Mrs. Delores The need for booster shots for protection against diphtheria increases as the incidence of the disease continues to go down, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

Large-scale immunization and more general recognition of the need for booster shots have been largely responsible for reducing diphtheria in Michigan Booster shots have been largely responsible for reducing diphtheria in Michigan Booster shots have been largely responsible for reducing diphtheria in Michigan Booster shots have been largely responsible for reducing diphtheria in Michigan Booster shots have been largely responsible for reducing as it appears higher and higher in the sun, according to day morning for Kankakee, Ill., Miss and daughter, Mrs. Delores Where he entered Olivet Nazarene College on a scholarship granted him in music, with the understanding that he continue orchestra and band. As he plans to major in music, this is just what he wanted. Plynn plans to work his way through college, and commenced work Monday morning for a document in Grand Rapids. The technical director of the Civic Players.

"While this is all to the good," says Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) and the state health department's division of disease control (1) an

crosses the equator, bringing spring WHAT WE CANNOT BE VERY PROUD OF

to be proud of, but our voting rec- and see his friends.

tubersulosis than young flocks, research has shown. If old hens are In our last Presidential election EVER HEAR OF BUSES

—OR STREET-CARS? search has shown. If old hens are In our last Presidential election, sold before pullets go off range, only 54 of every 100 eligible voters sold before pullets go off range, only 54 of every 100 eligible voters Suddenly getting economy-mind- poultrymen will have a chance to cast ballots. Yet in a recent Italed, the Federal Security Agency in Washington, D. C., recently did some figuring on how much it was costing its officials and employees to travel around the capital.

They discovered that a ride which cost 60 costs is a toxical sound of the capital in the cost of the co County agricultural agents can eligible voters cast ballots.

Kent Ag. Topics Notes from Kent Co. Exten. Office

Agriculture The fly free date for planting wheat in Kent County is Sept. 18.

tions. We feel if anyone is interested in training in the dairy fields there could be no better way than tional church Sept. 23 beginning at 5:30. Public invited.

by doing testing work. Call us or tables. Fifty-six guests were seated.

The annual State Farm Manage Minor Walton Bean Elevator in Gd. with Mrs. Eva Wilcox in the vicinity of Reen City and Rapids. C. H. Runciman, Jr., will Meeting will be called to order at Rapids. C. H. Runciman, Jr., will Meeting will be called to order at Sept. 23. You probably recall an excellent educational tour in Kent and Rapids. The stone schedbe in charge. With the electric 2:00 p. m. and luncheon will be excellent educational tour in Kent be able to handle 2,500 bags of 5:00 o'clock. uled for this year's tour are: 10 a. m.—Forest Randall and Son, (3 are employed at L. W. Rutherford canning plant putting up luscious Mrs. Albert Dalstra, 506 Vergennes 10); 11:15 a. m. Ferris Leach (Herare employed at L. W. Rutherford are coming last Dalstra, 506 Vergennes (10); 11:15 a. m. Ferris Leach (Hercanning plant putting up luscious Mrs. Albert Dalstra, 506 Vergennes (12:15—lunch at Evart Fair ripe tomatoes which are coming Rd., Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8:00 in Grounds; 2:30 p. m. Davy and Mc-Lachlan (Evart).

Airplane seeding demonstration at the last stop—Davy and Mc-Lachlan. This year promises to be ber 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brillhart. Mrs. Donald Mulspend the day.

4-H and FFA members can se cure some good project animals from three livestock sales coming along in the next few months. On Cascade township republicans Guernsey breeders will have their will hold an organization meeting fall sale. On October 4, the West Thursday evening, Sept. 11, at Casber 1, and the Michigan Angus breeders' sale will be held on November 1, the West be held on November 1, the West Michigan Swine Breeders will hold The American Legion Auxiliary their annual fall sale of open gilts will meet Monday evening, Sept. 15 and boars. There will be some ex-at 7:30 with Mrs. Elmer Ellis. cellent 4-H and FFA animals at these sales, so better plan to at-

> All sales will be held in the new exhibition building on the Lowell 4-H Fair Grounds.

One of the surest ways of dam Sept. 18th with Mrs. Lydia Smith aging an alfalfa stand is to make at 238 Orchard St., Portland, Mich. hay or pasture it heavily during the month of September. The exper-The Leonora Perry group of the lence of a number of experiment loss of stand and loss of vigor. The alfalfa plant needs about 4 to 6 Tuesday, September 16, opening weeks of growth prior to frost in night for women's bowling leagues. order to store adequate food supplies in the roots to avoid winte Sparkettes at 8:30 p. m. for short killing. Replacing the top growth peninsula is planned during the business meetings to precede bowl- at this period drains out the plant food reserves and leaves it in a weakened condition to face the

Putting up corn silage is still one of the best ways of securing an economical and nutritious dairy feed. The grain in the silage contains the so called laction factors which increases milk production. erated only during the first four their regular monthly meeting at Ensiling the corn crop saves more and the final three days of the sea-the home of Mrs. Earl McDiarmid feed units than any other method Thursday, Sept. 18. Mrs. Lucille of harvesting. It's a waste of time Rittenger will be co-hostess. then feed it to the cows. Better

c20 silage. A trench, snow fence, or baled straw can all be used suc-

for Kent Coulty so far as wheat

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

direction of Dr. Donald A. Bur- Tom Owen and Bill Blough, tack- Kent County Farm Bureau feels ser. Mrs. Albus' daughter, Carrie les; Dean Stuart and Starr Weikert that if Western Michigan is to con- has been spending the summer at guards; Richard Bustance, center. tinue to have an equal voice in the Gulliford home. Mrs. Albus The backfield will consist of Gor- State government the people must and daughter accompanied the demand for agricultural journal-ists, Dr. Burchard concluded his survey by stating, "Educators are gravely concerned over the situa-gravely concerned over the situa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee atversary dinner Monday, hot The Farm Bureau is working for her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. a 'yes' vote on amendment No. 3 Mark Murphy in Grand Rapids. which would give a fair and equal voice in our State government to last week vacationing in Canadr. Mr. and Mrs Jack Voss of East all people in Michigan.
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> The committee urges other or Tawas called Monday on their ganizations and individuals to help grandmother, Mrs. Peter Voss at

Mrs. Albert Blaser spent several

Seymour Hesche, Lowell, days of last week at their cabin. John Rutherford returned home from Blodgett hospital Tuesday. Thirty relatives and friends helped Mrs. M. Langworthy cele-COLLEGE AT KANKAKEE brate her ninety-first birthday at her home, Sunday, Sept. 7th. Plynn Pennock left early Satur- Mrs. Lynn Briggs of Grand Rap-

largely responsible for reducing diphtheria in Michigan so that currently it is at the lowest point in the evening's western sky.

The astronomer indicates fall will the state's history.

Work Monday morning for a doctor. Most of the students work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way, and are allowed to work the work their way.

taken to Butterworth hospital and We Americans have many things fine and will be glad to hear from

diphtheria baccillus they lose their artificially induced immunity faster than formerly and must, therefore, be more vigilant about keeping their defenses up.

Sell old hens in the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than we do here—perhaps because, mend poultry specialists at Miching enemy occupation—they appreture than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than the fall to cut seem to value the franchise more than the fall to cut seem to value the fall to cut the fall to cut seem to value the fall to cut the fall to cut the fall to cut seem to value the fall to cut see Mixed flocks have more avian clate it now that they have it home in Kentucky and strived here

Fatten Hogs Early

specialist in animal husbandry at Michigan State College. Nearly twice as many workers gains are important to early mar-die from off-the-job accidents as keting, before the market is glutted the case with about every similar Artificial insemination in dairy those that occur during working and prices break in mid-October or

Miscellaneous Shower **Honors Couple Friday**

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Waldron nee Reathel Kloosterman) were onored guests at a miscellaneous shower given by the Ronald Grange Friday evening, Sept. 5, 'Mrs. Wal-

glad corsage.

After a delightful program and evening of visiting, gifts were opened by the honored guests. A three tier wedding cake graced the

Mr. Waldron left by plane Mon-day for Camp Kilmer, N. J., having been assigned to European duty.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our deal usband, father and grandfather, Ren E. Postma, who passed away September 15, 1951. Mrs. Sarah Postma,

Children and grandchildren.



about this question

My hired man had his arm mangled in our corn picker. This summer another helper fell off the har wagon and broke his shoulder. Would Farm Liability insurance pay the medical expenses and wages of our hired help when injured?

For the answer to your Insur-ance questions, feel free to call me at Rittenger Insur-ance Service. Phone 144, Low-

Mrs. Eugene Morris entertained children at her home Mondaughter, Sandra Wilcox on her eighth birthday. Games were played, lunch served, and Sandra received many lovely gifts.



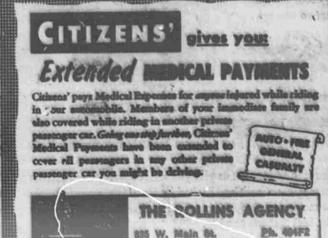
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