

R. E. Springett, who has been attorney and insurance broker on Lowell Main St. for many years, has given up the insurance end of the business. The Rollins Insur-ance Agency took over the first of the week and Gerald promises the patrons the same prompt and cour-teous service which they have always received from Mr. Springett's

Mr. Springett will still keep up his law practice for awhile before retiring. * * *

Stores" in their window and advertising this week to show they be-long to a new progressive coopera-tive buying group of grocers. Buy-ing in large quantities by groups of ing in large quantities by groups of

trons. * * *

In the front window of the Led- county resident.-

ger office is a few stalks of kaffir So far, we're still a good bit away corn which was given to us by Ot-to Wisner who raised it in his gar-are still many qualified voters who den this summer from seed which for one reason or another have he brought back from a western failed to keep their date at their trip a year ago. It is an unusual local clerk's office. variety for this part of the country It takes only a few short min-

and is guite an attraction for those utes, so why not stop in when who have not seen it grow. you're downtown shopping or out who have not seen it grow. Rather than earing out as Mich-igan corn does, it heads out in between now and Oct. 6th to ingraceful plume-like fronds and be-fore ripening has a beautiful color, shading from a rose pink to a deep REMEMBER TO VOTE NOV. purple or mulberry tone. Maturing 4th. YOU MUST REGISTER

it takes on an appearance of white nodes with brown husks or hulls which fall off, leaving the white kernels

Kaffir has approximately the same protein value as corn and grows in dry climates where other corn does not do well. It is most common in New Mexico and Tex-

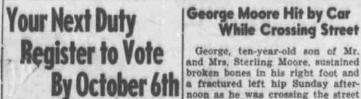
A half-section land owner pastured 100 head of Herefords for three months after the field had

home and garden and keeps them in perfect condition. His hobby shop is also quite an attraction but with so much rain these last few with so much rain these last few

near the end of East Main street. \star \star \star Last week the Ledger mentioned the fact that a pig was dead and lodged against a timber under the before fact that a pig was dead and before fact that a pig was dead and before fact the fact that a pig was dead and before fact the fact

things. One, that there are two men in the village with pride and courage enough to get into a row-boat and pull the "pig" from the inver and builty is second, that er men to the romannity to there is someone hereabouts guilty of tying the feet of a large dog. weighting it, and throwing it into weighting it, and throwing it into

the river helpless to swim or try to save itself, and it drowned. That



noon as he was crossing the street at 411 E .Main His sister, Ruth. It's still not too late to take adwho was with him, was just ahead vantage of the biggest bargain in and crossed safely. the world. Simply for the price The car involved was driven by of a bus token, a bit of gas or per-Jack C. Smith, 18, an employee of

Arthur Edison Injured Munroe Food Market is display-ing the new emblem "Spartan can get to your Township Clerk's He did not see the lad in time to

office and register to vote. And avoid hitting him.

While Crossing Street

ing in large quantities by groups of merchants results in lower prices which can be passed on to the pa-which can be passed on to the pa-

place. That very fact is a credit **Brings Big Book** to the patriotism of every Kent



BY OCT. 6th.

Kent PMA Elects '53 Committeemen

Returns on the Kent County PMA Committee held at the Kent County PMA Office, 207 Spencer

Will Visit Farms

with so much rain these last low weeks it takes a good bit of time just to keep the lawn clipped and shrubs trinnmed. Bill has a beautiful place out the servation of the Agricultural Con-servation Program, price support activities, Federal Crop Insurance, and other activities which may be the servation of the Agricultural Con-servation Program, price support activities, Federal Crop Insurance, and other activities which may be the servation of the Agricultural Con-servation Program, price support activities, Federal Crop Insurance, and other activities which may be the servation of the Agricultural Con-servation Program, price support activities, Federal Crop Insurance, and other activities which may be the servation of the servation program, price support activities, Federal Crop Insurance, and other activities which may be the servation of the servation program of the servation program, price support activities, Federal Crop Insurance, and the servation of the servation o

assigned.

Committeemen Elected The following is the list of the

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

THE LOWELL, LEDGER

U-M Survey Reveals Reasons Why Volunteer Blood Donors Give 66 Pints Monday Local Stores Lose Valued Sales There were eighty-eight persona at the city hall Monday volunteering blood for the bank, in spite

Lowell is one of the larger villages which will be included in the U-M survey which is being conducted throughout the state to reveal away. From this number sixty-six the main reasons why local stores lose some sales to stores in larger pints were taken, the other twen-cities. This program by the Better Service Surveys, is sponsored by ty-two being rejected for various

reasons. local Chambers of Commerce and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and comthe Michigan Retailers Association, mittee were well pleased with the for home town merchants who want the information so they can As Truck Croshes Tree

response from both the donors and is the first clear-cut Ionia victory improve their services to the buyhelpers. Each group which had promised assistance in transpor-Arthur Edison of R 2, Grand ing public. promised assistance in transpor-tanida met with a painful accident. The cities which have been sur-tation, registration, preparation,

Recent official approval from the line to end Lowell's only serious Department of Public Instruction threat. In fact, this was the only insures another program of Adult first down the Arrows made during Education for Lowell during the first half.

coming year. Those who partici-However, furniture, men's dress clothes, and women's coats, suits pated in the six-week program last The Arrows play improved dur-ing the second half when they year expressed a desire for a bigger and better dresses generally are and better set-up this year, and every effort will be made to propurchased in other cities because of a lack of merchandise variety,

cold. The second Ionia touchdown vide one. real or imagined high prices and came on fourth down with ten A committee will be appointed to assist in the planning of the pro-ject, but it is quite likely that improper sales treatment in local yards to go when a successful pass clicked for six points. The Arrows

connected for a series of first downs during the final stanza but classes will not start until after the holiday recess. In a majority of familles in all t was a matter of too little too late.

Servicemen Address Assembly Inexperience and first-game jit-Corporal Roger Bieri of he Air Borne Division and his brother, ters did great damage to the Low-Sergeant Richard Bleri, just re-turned from Korea, put on an as-looked very good against the big Keith Miller: Pvt. Keith W. Miller.

students last Thursday. Each vet-eran addressed the students and answered questions. Each vet-belts the lads improve as the seaanswered questions. Roger must continue in the serson progresses.

vice until January, but Richard

was discharged after serving two years, 100 days at the Korean front. Richard described in a very leading advertising or spurious graphic and forceful manner the life of a soldier at the Korean more clean public need for front.

ville last week They, like Lowell, very comforting. Although Richard did not mean to be flippant in any manner, he did remark seriously that the American were lit up

by flares while the Chinese soldiers go to Wyoming Park this Friday were lit up by opium! night. Game time is at 7:30. Follow the Red Arrows. **Publication Meeting**

At Methodist Church Tuesday, Sept. 30

The publication day mass meet-Schools, Colleges, **Newspapers Unite**

Lowell schools are cooperating with

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About Our Servicemen ******** THREE IN POTTER FAMILY GRADUATE FROM LACKLAND

Catherine M. Potter, Lowell gradinte of '52, has completed her basic training at Lackland, A.F.B., San Antonio, Texas. Kitty, as she is known to her friends, is now taking a nine months' radio course at Scott Field. Her address is:

Number 22

Red Arrows Bow

or ties.

In Opening Game

Improve in Second Half

Out for First Win

This week the Arrows travel to

Wyoming Park for a Grand Valley

A/3c Catherine M. Potter, AA 8506260 3310th Tech. Trng. SP, Box 373 Scott A. F. B., Illinois. Kitty's brother, Bill, also com-

At Ionia, 12 to 0 pleted his basic at Lackland, his schooling at Fort Sam Houston, and he is now in dental surgery.

The Lowell Red Arrows fell to one of the best looking Ionia teams He is 200 miles from Kitty. address is A/3c William O. Potter, to represent that city in many a year. The score was 12 to 0 in 83rd AB Med. Sec., Box 361, O'Hare favor of the Prison City lads, This A. F. B., Pk. Ridge, III.

Another brother, Joe, is still overover Lowell since 1947, all other seas. His three years were up Sepgames have been Arrow victories tember 4, 1952, but due to the extension for enlisted men he will be in service until next May. Joe has

The Ionians boasting a line aver-The Ionlans boasting a line aver-aging 180 lbs, punched over, their first touchdown midway the first first touchdown midway the first quarter. Shortly after this the Arfirst touchdown midway the first quarter. Shortly after this the Ar-rows missed on their only scoring thrust of the evening. This occurr-ed when the Ionia safety, fumbled ed when the Ionia safety, fumbled ed when the Ionia safety, fumbled a rolling punt on his own twenty It keeps Mom pretty busy writing to her three A.A.A.'s and she knows and Lowell recovered. This threat they would like to hear from old was shortlived when Ionia interfriends. cepted a pass on their own goal

Nicely Located in Guam

Orrin Sterken received a letter from his son, Com. Lt. Orrin Sterkén, Jr., who is stationed at Guam. He writes it is beautiful there with lime, banana and coconut trees bearing fruit in his stopped several of the Ionia plays yard, also all kinds of tropical flowers including orchids and gardenias.

Orrin has large quarters and everything is furnished including refrigerator, deep freeze, and laundry equipment.

Always loyal to Lowell Orrin wished to be remembered to his friends here.

sembly program for the high school Ionia forward wall. The Arrow of- RA16379486 F. S. 8606 A.A.U. APO

The Ledger has received a new address for Wayne Bishop who recently returned to service after a furlough. It is: Pfc. Wayne Bishop 1309745 U.S.N. Hospital, Ward 20, Great Lakes, Ill.

contest. Wyoming suffered a 7 to 0 setback at the hands of Kelloggs-Cpl, Carl M. Venneman has rewill be trying to rack up their first turned to Cherry Point, North Car-win of the year. win of the year. A large following of Lowell fans his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vennetravelled to Ionia last week, and it man and family.

is expected that a like number will Air Cadat Kenneth Timpson has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timp-Lowell's second team will play son. His new address is A/C Ken-Wyoming Park second team here neth G. Timpson AD16403738 Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. 36-40th Pilot Trng Wg SE, Laredo Air Force Base, Laredo, Texas, "Bucky", Sports Reporter.

Bowling News

Seven O'clock League

Against Liquor Bob's City Service won two games and three points from King Milling last Tuesday night. High At the request of the commission series Rose MacFarlane, 415, for the losers.

We have no further reports from he Michigan Liquor (ontrol mission to help publicize the new the team captains or the secrestate law governing the transporta- tary of this league and are not Five civic and church leaders tion of liquor which became effec- able to furnish any other scores. will receive gift copies of the Retive Sept. 18, 1952, and which will Nine O'clock League vised Version of the Bible at this be rigidly enforced all over Michmeeting. Over eighty communi-Martin Twins took two games igan. and total points from Koert's ties are observing this publication d.y in the State of Michigan. Warning to All Minors Dairy, with Evelyn Tucker's 200-Arrangements have been made Effective September 18, 1952, any 484 series; Blanche Minor, 175-426; to have copies of the new version person under the age of 21 years and Thelma Poole, 156-437 for the of the Bible for sale at the meetwho shall purchase or knowingly winners, and team high single possess, transport or have under game was 728 with 1928 series. his control in any motor vehicle, Keiser's Kitchen chalked up t **Cascade Republicans** any beer, wine, whiskey or other big 2167 series with games of 713, spirits, shall be guilty of a mis-demeanor, punishable by 90 days im-games and total from Highland **To Hold Work Meeting** prisonment or \$100 fine or both. Hill Dairy. D. Cahoon with 161-A work meeting of Cascade This law has been interpreted to 413; V. Pogers, 174-418; Marylynn township republicans will be held mean that the minor driver of any Thomet, 433, and M. Dilly, 199, at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening, automobile can be arrested and 171, 164-534, sent the Kitchen into Sept. 25, at Cascade township hall. charged with a misdemeanor if any first place. Emma Quiggle rolled Sept. 25, at Cascade township of the charged with a maximum other spir-Workers will be given choice of beer, wine, whiskey, or other spir-canvassing areas, working on post-its are found in the automobile State Savings Bank rolled a 19 State Savings Bank rolled a 19 ers, or telephone lists. Following a which he is driving, whether he or series, good enough for two games ers, or telephone lists. Following a which he is driving, whether and total from L. E. Johnson team. short business session refreshments she purchased the same or whether will be served at 8:30. Arrange-the alcoholic beverages were High scores, E. Topp 428, C. Gard-High scores, E. Topp 428, C. Gardbrought into the automobile by anner 419, and Phyllis Condon 189-Francis Campau and James Banta. other person. The mere presence All persons interested in this of such beer, wine, whiskey or 439. meeting are urged to attend. C. H. Runciman Co. team won other spirits in any automobile, with knowledge of a driver under one game with enough margin to **Rev. Speer Strahan Loses** take total pins from the Red Pep-21 years of age, even though car is Only Brother in Death parked, will be sufficient evidence pers who took the other two for the conviction of such driver. points. Percy T. Strahan, 56, of Vicks-The law exempts minors working for a licensee of the Liquor Con- National Recognition burg, brother of the Rev. Speer trol Commission and possessing, Strahan of Lowell, passed away **Accorded Lowell Girls** transporting or having alcoholic suddenly Saturday following an operation. Surviving are his wife, his control during his regular workbeverages in a motor vehicle under Marcia Ann Goldner and Nila Joan Hesche, both of Lowell, have Thelma, and his brother. ing hours and in the course of his just been awarded a Certificate of Funeral Mass was held at St. Alemployment. Merit and a Junior Membership in oysius' Church at Fife Lake Tues-All enforcement agencies of this The Holstein-Freisian Association day morning and burial was made State will rigidly enforce this new of America, Brattleboro, Vermont. in Fife Lake Cemetery. law starting September 18, 1952, This recognition is for doing satis-Plans Sale at 4-H Bidg. In district meeting to be held in Funeral services were conducted to the Rev. Speer Strahan who is voked on all minors found guilty. Lowell friends extend sympathy and severe penalties will be infactory Holstein Calf Club work as 4-H members. All privileges of the Association Legion Post Retires except voting have been given to \$3,000 indebtedness them until they are twenty-one AUCTION SALES years old. They were recommen At a meeting of the Clark-Ellis ded by the State 4-H Chub Leader Friday, Sept. 26, at 1:00 o'clock, American Legion Post Monday and Marcia is the 14,574th Holstein night, an interesting financial re- Calf Club member to achieve this Chas. Frary will sell at public auction at the Bargain Spot his port was read by Wm. Christiansen national recognition. Nila is the entire stock of antiques, furniture, which disclosed the fact that the 14,575th. income received from the bowling

alley, made it possible to retire

Work is now underway for re

toward the goal of making the Le

Funds received from the Show

ient place for community use.

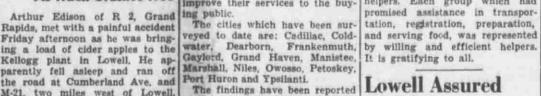
Youthful Offenders Damage Rural Property Promise Restoration The house on the Garfield Ford

ance of the premises.

names of those involved in the af-

fair. **Reuben L. Wilcox Passes**

In Lansing at Age of 57 Reuben L. Wilcox, 57, a former the fact that a pig was that the by farm contacts which community stores at the bridge and since that by farm contacts which community committeemen will make, and have committeemen will make, and have responsibility for approval of con-things. One, that there are two servation practices carried out on servation practices carried out on servation practices that for the will have to borrow from the borrow from servation practices carried out on somewhere in order to run our gov-Wednesday, morning, Sept. 17, and the community a long time.



Parking Space Needed

Friday afternoon as he was bringing the summons for gefective brakes.
 Friday afternoon as he was bringing defective brakes.
 Friday afternoon as he was bringing a load of cider apples to the Kellogg plant in Lowell, He apparently fell asleep and ran off the road at Cumberland Ave, and M-21, two miles west of Lowell, crashing into a tree. The seat of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact on Mr. Edison was extricted with some difficulty and taken to Blodgett hospital in Roth's ambulance.
 To react the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact of the truck cab was pushed almost to the windshield by the impact and tolk at the four commodity provide that in four commodity provide that in four commodity provide theteres paint and hard.

ware: and houseware +- local mer-Mrs. Tatroe, Mr. Edison's daughchants receive 85 per cent or more ter, who is a teacher in Sibley of the trade. her father to the hospital.

place on Lincoln Lake Rd., which has been vacant for several months. has been receiving some rough us- cities it was found that: the family

age the past few weeks when automobile is used for getting some youthful vandals threw downtown, the feeling is strong rocks and bricks through windows that there is not enough parking shot out lights with BB guns, space, the shopping days are Fri-broke into outside buildings and day of Saturday, the general belief otherwise messed up the appear- is that the stores open early enough, and that the local commu-

tured 100 head of Herefords for three months after the field had been combined. X * * For a retired man Bill Kerekes is about as busy as any man could be. He takes great pride in his home and garden and keeps them is morfeet condition. His hobby

nore clean public rest rooms downtown.

Questionnaires Distributed

Questionnaires were prepared in opperation with MRA and distribited through the local schools and

chambers of commerce. The average family covered by these Better Service Surveys con-

COMING EVENTS

The team gets nowhere when it Lowell; three brothers, Harrison loses control of the ball, and unless of Lansing. Milton and Winton community committeemen elected to serve in this and nearby com-munities for the year 1953 listed in the order of chairman, It seems that Washington has grandchildren.

tat the "pig" roved to D when taken from the water.

The men who recovered the animal and buried it are Herbert Swan and Harvey Roberts. The other party or parties are still unknown.

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The chest of "White Orchid" Community silverware which was to Glidden, Clair Anderson; Caledonia, to the lucky person.

opened about a year ago on our R. A. Wittenbach, Glenn Yeiter; Main street, by Charles Frary, has Vergennes, Sam Ryder, Roy Smutz, Ralph Howard. been doing a good business but be-cause of ill health, Mr. Frary feels he will have to close out his stock

and retire from the activity. For this reason he is holding an auction

sale at the place of business on Friday, Sept. 26. The stock consists of household items, books and antiques. Mr. Frary has made many

friends in Lowell and will be missed.

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Those ladies you saw running up and down our Main street in the rain Monday morning, carrying great-grandchildren. shovels and spades, were membe of the Showboat Garden Club taking the petunias out of the tubs and replacing them with chrysanthemums to keep colorful blooms on our street during the autumn months. Mrs. Frank Godfrey of Birchwood Gardens gave the plants for the tubs.

Monday morning was the time set for the project and the rain did not dampen the ladies' enthusiasm.

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Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes, just by Jeff: We are hearing so much this year about registration, election, candidates' qualifications and (disqualifications) it makes joking bries is a salesman for Carferry will go on sale, with many young rather difficult. Which reminds us perhaps what this country needs is this part of Michigan. less stress on dollars and more on Mr. and Mrs. Corwin S. Rife and sense. . . . A Lowell voter who has two children, Spencer, 2½ years and Sandra, 5 months old, recently tional conventions says he is so moved into Rev. Ralph White's confused over the right and wrong way to vote that he will be as helpless at the polls as a bank teller develop his chicken raising hobby with a dry thumb. . . . There's an old saying, something about "It come technical director of Grand isn't so much the size of the dog Rapids Civic Theatre. He has held in the fight, as it is the size of the a similar position with the theatre fight in the dog." Be sure you are department of Denver University. registered to vote.

FREYERMUTHS' HOSTS AT FAMILY DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth entertained Sunday with a family dinner honoring the birthday of Mrs. Allen Behler of Lake Odessa; also a farewell to their week end 1:00, Oct. 12, 2, and 3, for the guests, Dr. and Mrs. William Kirk- purpose of registering qualified and of Battle Creek who are leaving for a six months' tour through ly for such registration. the western states. Other guests Esther M. Fahrni, (were Mr. Behler Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiel and Charles and Arlene Bryant.

have been given in a contest at the Henry A. Timm, Ted Schantz, El- our tremendous national debt is 4-H Fair by Avery Jewelers, was ton Smith; Cannon, C. M. Hefferan, one great big mortgage hanging

Last Rites Monday For **Charles M. Spauldin**

Charles M. Spaulding, aged 86, formerly of Grand Rapids and Mc-Cords passed away Friday in Chi-

He is survived by two sons, Min-or Spaulding of Chicago and Bernard Spaulding of Grand Rapida;

of Chicago, Mrs. Joseph Valmer of Grand Rapids; 13 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. great-grandchildren. Funeral mass was sung Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Alhonsus Church. Interment St Mary's Cemetery at Cascade.

Newcomers Welcomed In Lowell Communities

Later new comers to Lowell os reported by the Village Hostess are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lombries who

the Connor Apartments on Grand Aberdeen-Angus Association will River Drive. The Lombries come hold its second annual sale starthere from Manitowoc, Wisc., and have one little girl in their family, School Supplies with territory in

house on M21 west of Lowell where Mr. Rife hopes to find some time to His business is art and he has be

Lowell extends a welcome to these fine families.

NOTICE TO CITIZENS For the convenience of factory For the convenience of factory retary treasurer, Ann Goodwin; workers and others employed, I press reporter, Judith Ann Odell.

will be at Lowell township office 1:00, Oct. 12, 2, and 3, for the come with patterns and material. Refreshments were served folelectors who may apply personallowing the election at the last meeting.

Esther M. Fahrni, Clerk. c22 "One way to make a long story Contact your township clerk to be sure you are registered. traffic cop."

It seems that Washington has grandchildren. vice chairman and regular member, been losing control over the budget Mr. Wilcox is well known in respectively: Ada, Joseph McCabe, during the past sixteen years and Lowell and vicinity having spent Thomas Boylon, Albert Bolt; our present financial state is due his earlier life here and often re-Bowne, Frederick Russell, Dorr to that sorry situation. Congressman Ford explained that friends,

drawn at the store Saturday night Lawrence J. Byrne, Harry Morris, over our heads. To elaborate, if by Mrs. Neal DenBoer of Ada. The Jr.; Cascade, Harold Meines, Alex this national mortgage were apporcontest was not completed and the Rozek, Ed Oosterhouse; Grand toned equally, each of us would drawing was done to give the silver Rapids, John Lodden, Warren Du-Pee, Glen Perkins; Grattan, Nugent this debt is money that our own

Byrne, Joseph Jakeway, John B. children will have to pay during Lowell Bargain Spot which was Heffron; Lowell, George Wieland, their lifetime. In other words, we Sept. 25, at 8:00 o'clock. All mem- when competing towns are Lot so are now spending money that be- bers are urged to attend. longs to our children. Mr. Ford

couldn't have made that point clearer. The objective of all good honest

budget after the fireworks are over The first meeting for the Fall-

Mr. Ford gave a very good ex- Sept. 29, in the LO.O.F. parlors. ample of how simple it is to regain this control. He described an inthis control. He described an in-vestigation of the OPS office in Grand Rands and told how the answered by giving a favorite two daughters, Mrs. Byrne Malone Grand Rapids and told how the recipe.

> fice. If that incident were multiplied throughout the country in the many activities of our government. it is easy to visualize that regain- Monday.

ing budget control is a possibility. Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n.

the district meeting to be held in The new 4-H Building will be brought into use again Saturday, held at the hall Tuesday evening, Gresham cemetery, near Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Londonce in Oct. 4, when the West Michigan Sept. 30, at 7:30.

The Vergennes Cooperative Club ing at 1:00 o'clock. will meet with Mrs. O. J. Odell Enoch Carlson, secretary, reports 14-months-old, Denise. Mr. Lom-that 20 steers, 14 heifers and 8 bulls Election of officers and other im-Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 1:30. portant business. Committee chaira imals suitable for 4-H Calf Club man, Mrs. Gerhart, work. Art Petersen of Trufant

this grouping of purebred stock has become a popular event with the young farm people especially, and is of much value to the provide the and is of much value to those in Cousin Rachel" by Daphne Du- City Friend", which won the Kent the calf clubs. Maurier.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2, Vergennes 4-H Club The Vergennes Booster 4-H Club tertain the Lila Group of the Conet with their leader, sirs. Sam gregational Women's Fellowship Ryder and son, Rowland, last Fri- at their home, 302 Riverside Dr. day evening with 14 members en-

ATTENTION, Legionnaires! The rolling. Officers elected were: President, Iola Commodore; viceis invited to a joint meeting with president, Addie Rose Tower; sec-Veterans of Foreign Wars at their at the Marion Shade home.

hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, at The next meeting is to be held during the noon hour, 12:00 to Friday, Oct. 3, with the leader. All tainment and refreshments.

SCHOOL OF POLITICS

There will be a school of politics Friday evening, Oct. 3, the night of at the Republican Headquarters on the Lowell-East football game, with Ottawa St., Monday, Sept. 29. All music by Patterson's orchestra. tal, an 81/2 lb. son, Dale Edmond. interested are invited to hear John Dancing to begin at 9:30. Admis-

short is to start telling it to a Graham, Howard Cook and Noble sion \$1 per person, tax, and refresh-traffic cop." Sept. 13th a son, Donald Craig, Travis who will conduct the school. ments included. c22-23 weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz.

High Pressure Salesmanship High pressure salesmanship may have been the deciding factor in many cases where customers changed from one store to another

in the local shopping area. Saturday evening shopping is of t preferred to any other evening, ing. with Friday night next.

Lowell Odd Fellows, Rebekahs In the average city high sales osses occur when there are large will be host and hostess to the Kent County Association meeting to be accessible competitor cities, and held in I.O.O.F. hall Friday evening losses correspondingly are smaller

near. The surveys indicated that there The Congregational Women's is much that the local merchant

Fellowship will meet on Thursday, can do to counteract the real and Sept. 25th at 2:00 p. m. in the imagined reasons for shopping elsecongressmen and members of the parish house. Note the change where, such as: more attention to senate, is to regain control of the from Friday to Thursday. roved sales training of personnel;

in November. We hope they do. and our best wishes go to Mr. Ford Grand Club of Lowell Rebekah and better repair, credit and deliv-Lodge will be held Monday evening.

Cleve A. Perkins, 70 **Passes After Illness**

Cleve A. Perkins, aged 70, passed

away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Hammond, on W. Main Alton Ladies Ald will have a St., early Saturday afternoon, after rummage sale Sept. 26th, 27th several weeks illness. He was born and 29th at V. F. W. Hall, Lowell in Eaton county June 28, 1882. Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to Besides Mrs. Hammond he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. 6 p. m. and 12 noon until 4:00 v. m. p21-22 Lucille Mayes of Bowling Green,

Ky., a son Clarence of Lowell, a bro-Lowell Rebekahs have been as- ther, William; four grandchildren signed a part on the program for and one great-grandson. Funeral services were conducted

geline Mulder, chairman, has called day afternoon at Roth Funeral bereaved of his brother who was Home. Interment was made in his only near relative.

Merriman Farm Bureau

Friday evening, Sept. 20, the Merriman Community Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Merriman. Officers tools, books and household items. were elected for next year, and Geo. VanderMeulen, auctioneer.

The Book Ten will meet Wednes- Don Yeiter led the group in a dis-Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1;00 o'clock, more than \$3000 indebtedness, over Chas. A. Barger will sell on the and above current expenses. Mrs. Don Yeiter gave her speech "A Farm Woman Chats with her premises, 3 miles west and 3 miles south of Clarksville, a long list of modeling and redecorating a room cattle and farm implements. Al- to be used by the Business and County Speech Contest earlier this len Haskins, auctioneer.

month. October 31 Mrs. Yeiter Mrs. Crabb and Mrs. Duell will en- will compete in the district contest at Allendale Township Hall, sharp, at the John B. Martin With her go the best wishes of farm, known as Alta Dale, located our members for another win. The 114 miles northwest of Ada at 6185 boat have been used to remodel enwinner of the district contest will Grand River Dr., N. E., Martin & trances, repair the building, and

Clark-Ellis Post American Legion Mrs. Merriman served lunch.

8:00 o'clock. There will be enter- DANCING PARTY OCTOBER 3 LOWELL MASONIC TEMPLE

There will be round and square dancing at the Masonic Temple

> September 20th at Blodgett Hospi To Mr. and Mrs. Olen Miller.

Lowell Trapshooters Are Not Boasting, Yet

Lowell trapshooters are not so sharp this season but are still trying to make a good score. Every Professional Women, another step Sunday morning at ten o'clock a group of marksmen meet and engion Memorial Building a convenjoy the sport.

Al Kerr, Walt Sharpinski, Bob Ford and Rowland Ryder scored 17: Jim Kerr and Lyle Covert, 18: while Lud Kerr, Paul Kellogg and Orlow Gwatkin held 19.

Anyone interested in the sport are welcome to join the fellows at the grounds north of the pond, All the chicken you can eat at north of Lowell.

Fifth Grade

c22-23 The 5th graders held their first class meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17, FALL COLORS The following officers were elec-Topcoats in colorful new patted: President, Tommy Hill: viceterns-checks, plaids and gabar- president, Louise Noah; secretary dines. \$21.95 to \$58.50, ready for Pat Sullivan; treasurer, Jon ter and librarian, Patty Archart.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Kropf,

you at Coons.

enter the State Contest Nov. 12. Wilcox, owners, will sell 56 head of purebred and grade Holstein October 17 the group will meet cattle, hay and grain, farm implements, poultry equipment, milking

Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1:00 o'clock

equipment, household goods. Geo. VanderMeulen, auctioneer.

improve the grounds. CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY FREEPORT MASONIC TEMPLE

Oct. 5, from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Freeport Masonic Temple Sunday,

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RIVERVIEW INN

THE LOWELL LEDGER the frost has gone out. This kind of fertilizer will be in short supply and ALTO SOLO

Clarksville Mrs. Alice Livingston

quite ill in Ionia. Bible Conference will be held at the Congregational church Monday Sept. 29. The ladies will serve cof-fee and cake at the Youth Center at noon and supper in the school gymnasium. The truck from the Bethel Chli-dren's home in Kentucky was in

visiting friends in town. Mrs, M. P. Lenhard entertained Mr, and Mrs. Charles Nash, Mrs. Lewis Cool of Grand Ledge, and Mrs. John Beattie with a supper Saturday night. Mrs. Warner Nash was hostess to a party Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian VandenHout of Lowell visited the Ivan Blough visiting friends in town. Saturday night. Saturday night. Mrs. Max Osman, Pauline and Lewis spent Saturday night with Lewis content of the spectrum o Lewis spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanson Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanson called on Mrs. Charles Transue at Sara-nac Sunday. She is confined to her bed and must be in an oxygen tent most of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Edwyn McCaul spent Saturday and Sunday at Sun-rise Lake and were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slater and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sla-ter of Saranac.

Wayne Livingston and son, Mrs. Donald Richardson and daughter spent the day visiting Mrs. Richard Staffen in Dowling

Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Elva Myers and Don Saturday. At the first meeting of the Boos-

BEE GEE er Club Tuesday evening, Warner Nash took the president's ffice, vice-president, Mrs. Wayne Rose and sec-treas, is Mrs. Fred Grawburg. Plans were made for e annual school fair which will be held Oct. 10. It was also deded to have a bake sale at the oming Saturday A contest will take place between the differit rooms to gain new members and to get a better attendance. The om winning will receive a dollar o buy something for their room. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller of thinelander, Wis., are guests at

he Art Justice home. Mrs Lester Stuart, Mrs. Dalton Stahl and Mrs. Ray Darby attended the Jolly Workers Club in Lake dessa Friday.

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Foreman Road Mrs. Edna Taylor

dren's home in Kentucky was in town Monday and collected canned fruit and clothing for the home fruit and clothing for the home. Miss Lena Church of Lansing is has been quite ill and under a doc-

family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sla ter of Saranac. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Han-son were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marshall in Saranac and spent the evening with Mr, and Mrs. Wesley Keim. Austin Livingston was in Ionia Thursday and had supper Thurs-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Vern day night with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Essington. Mr and Mrs. Roy Matz of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Stuart Word has been received here that Henry London, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Roth, was involv-ed in an automobile accident near Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard VanderWater in Nash-ville. Friday Mrs. Willard Taylor Mrs. Friday Mrs. Willard Taylor, Mrs. attacks and had just recovered suf-ficiently to return to work,

Cut to Measure One-half-inch or one-inch foan Jim Linderman of Detroit was a Saturday evening guest of Miss Mary Lou Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Falan of Concellations of a paper pattern. It can be cut with scissors and glued with rubber cement.

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Miss Ona Roth of Kalamazoo vi ited last week at the Ernest H. Roth home.

sella Yeiter visited Mr. and Mrs. of the village limits.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Purchase at Spring Lake

friends in Portland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brooks of called on friends and relatives in Pontiac were Sunday guests of her Lowell and vicinity Sunday.

band. Mr. and Mrs. George Hale visited John Phelps and boys were guests

nison of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. course in Dental Hygiene at the U. Chas. Radford attended the Rural of M.

at Wolf Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymor and Fort Wayne, Ind., were week end family. helps.

Miss Gretchen Hahn came home fron Ann Arbor to Grand Rapids to attend the Baker-Schantz wed- who are planning a trip to Europe ding Saturday evening. in the near future.

Lowell News

Owosso spent Sunday with her son, Charles Young and family. Mrs. Verna Yeiter and Mrs. Ro-the Lowell Power dam just north

sella Yeiter visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Yeiter in Freeport Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard, Jo-anne Lasby and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Stahl in Clarksville. Friday callers at the Lewis Jones home were Paul Jones of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Gladstone. Mrs. Jennie Townsend went to Chicago Sunday to stay for a time with her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Freeman who recently submitted to surgery.

to surgery. Mrs. C. E. West was taken to Blodgett hospital Friday for treat-Bowne, passed away Thursday ment. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase were the Lowell Masonic lodge 57 years.

Lowell Locals Mrs. Earl Purchase at Spring Lake Trailer camp. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Duryea at their new bungalow in Grand Rapids; also on Mrs. C. E. West at Blod-gett hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Thaler and Mr. and Mrs. George Steeby of Mr. and Mrs. George Steeby of Mr. and Mrs. George Steeby of Mr. and Mrs. Max Raymor and Isabel. Jim Hall of Grand Rapids was a Sunday evening guest. Middleville called on the former's The Book Club met Tuesday son, Orion Thaler and family, Sun- evening in the home of Mrs. Bruce day. Mrs. Jessie Rathbun visited was the reviewer.

sister, Mrs. Paul Kellogg and hus-| Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs.

their daughter Mrs. Clare Bryant and family in Lansing, Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clack and children Sunday to a carry-in din-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walker of ner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Fort Wayne, Ind. Crnest Cole of Kalamazoo were Mr. and Mrs. David Coons and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and daughter Laura were week end Mrs. Dan Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Minnie Den-Miss Marcia Althaus is taking a

Letter Carrier's meeting, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tefft of Bel-

ruests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borgerson entertained with a bon voyage

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Born to Vergil Keim and wife at Blodgett hospital Sept. 17 a time and wished Will many more time and wished Will many more the time and wished Will many more the time and the time time and the time time and time and time and time time and time and time and time and time time and tim at Blodgett hospital Sept. 17 a little son named Robert Ver- -

overnight guest at the Glasgow-Seelman home Saturday night and attended services at the Banner St. U. B Church Sunday morning.



thur Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. News From Grand Rapids Of Former Bowne Folks Arthur Stickney, Floyd Hogan wife and daughter, Mrs. Louise Wickle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert News From Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Oxel Johnson of Belding were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth. Mrs. Ray Seese spent one day orating. The furnace has been in-Mrs. Wigfield still is very active in Sunday. could get a report from Mrs. Wig- ing at Snow Church. field as to the number which she has done in her lifetime

lease note:

dren of Lowell enjoyed Sunday din- There has been several ner with their parents, Mr. and cha Mrs. Jay Leece. Evening luncheon

Bowne Sunday School Reorganizes Classes Rally Day Sunday

Freeland of Hastings and Mrs. presented at the church at 11 a.

Snow Community

merican Spirit **More Refreshing** While We Serve

By Gerald B. Ford, Jr.

freshments of delicious punch, ice parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vaughn pleasant trip with no trouble ex- in passing the special act of Con-

ry County sinkhole Sunday and Grand Rapids were supper guests also called on the former's bro-ther John and family of East Lloyd Bertran. Mr. and Mrs. Ray most important election in the Na-Campbell. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrans Friday evening and Mr. eligible voters in America cast Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kyser and family were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reigler and sons of Carlton Center and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dukes and family of Freeport Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and children of South Boston spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wealey Keim. Late Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roch ware Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and children of South Boston spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ringler were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carlton Center and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rozek and Bill Ringler were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wacha of Green-ville and Mrs. Emma Headworth of Clarkfulle. Clarksville Mr. and Mrs. Oxel Johnson of eks and Bertrans.

Films for Your Program ast week with Mrs. Albert Wig- stalled and we were able to have If any of you program chairmen field of Saranac. She reports that Sunday School classes there last are still stuck for material to fill in that program, my two half-how her favored hobby of piecing and quilting quilts. Wish the writer blind friend talked Sunday morn-mittee investigations of the tax scandals are still available. I might warn you they're on a first ent's telephone number has been Mr and Mrs. Leo Miller and chil- changed from 60-F3 to 376-F4. Clubs like yours, church groups other civic organizations and service clubs, have been making excellent use of these films, which have and children. The average American employee pays more than one day's pay per week in direct or indirect taxes to a profit, with government checks to prevent unjust prices and unfair practices, can do anything the gov-simple cell (II dotto trouble the set) and they're waiting for you if you BOBERT METORUM-ITZABETH SCOTT-ROBERT RYAN week in direct or indirect taxes to the Federal government. ernment can do, and do it more ef-

Man Wanted by Two Agencies My Gr. ad Rapids office last week reported a request for help from a young man who's wanted by two U. S. agencies-the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Selective Service. The Navy wants to give him a commission. Papers announcing his acceptance arrived just after notice for induction. Selective Service says it's too late for the Navy It's our policy never to interfere with the jurisdiction of the local Selective Service Boards. They are private citizens who offer their time and effort GRATISwithout pay-in the interest of citizenship and good govern-They have done, and are doing an excellent job and I, for one, cannot praise them too high-They have a great responsibility which they face conscient tiously and diligently. My hat's off to them

How to Get the Money Another problem submitted by a

local family almost had us stumped. The people had money deposited in banks in Germany and were at a loss to know how to go about getting it out. The question came, point blank: "Mr. Congressman, what do we d

Do many citizens in our distric turn to their Congressman for aid and assistance? Yes, quite a few do, but percentage-wise the number is small. As a private citizen, remember that many times when was in a quandry as to what to do in a particular situation and on some occasions I felt perhaps information from a member of Congress would be helpful. I believed then as I do now that our ernment is "for the people"n the words of our great President Lincoln. Your elected representatives are your servants. Four years in Washington convinces me that their job is to help you.

Hazy Cloud Registers Under Hunting Plan

Hazy Cloud Conservation association near Ada is one of the four new clubs organized and registered under the Williamston hunting plan according to the Michigan Conseration Department, which brings the total number of clubs to 47 or this year. Under the plan, farmers in an band together and issue a tain allotment of tickets to iters, for a controlled harvest of ne over their lands. The plan lps hunters by allowing them to hunt the entire club area, and helps armers by reducing trespass pro

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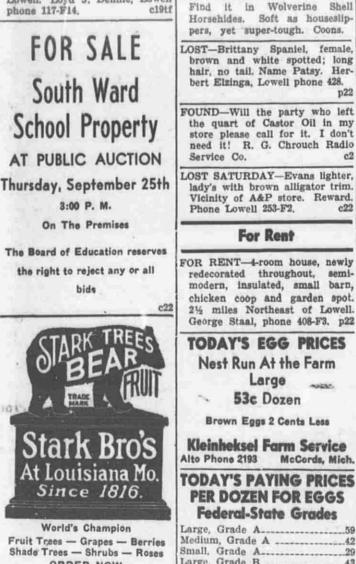
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Jack Marks; secretary, Joyce

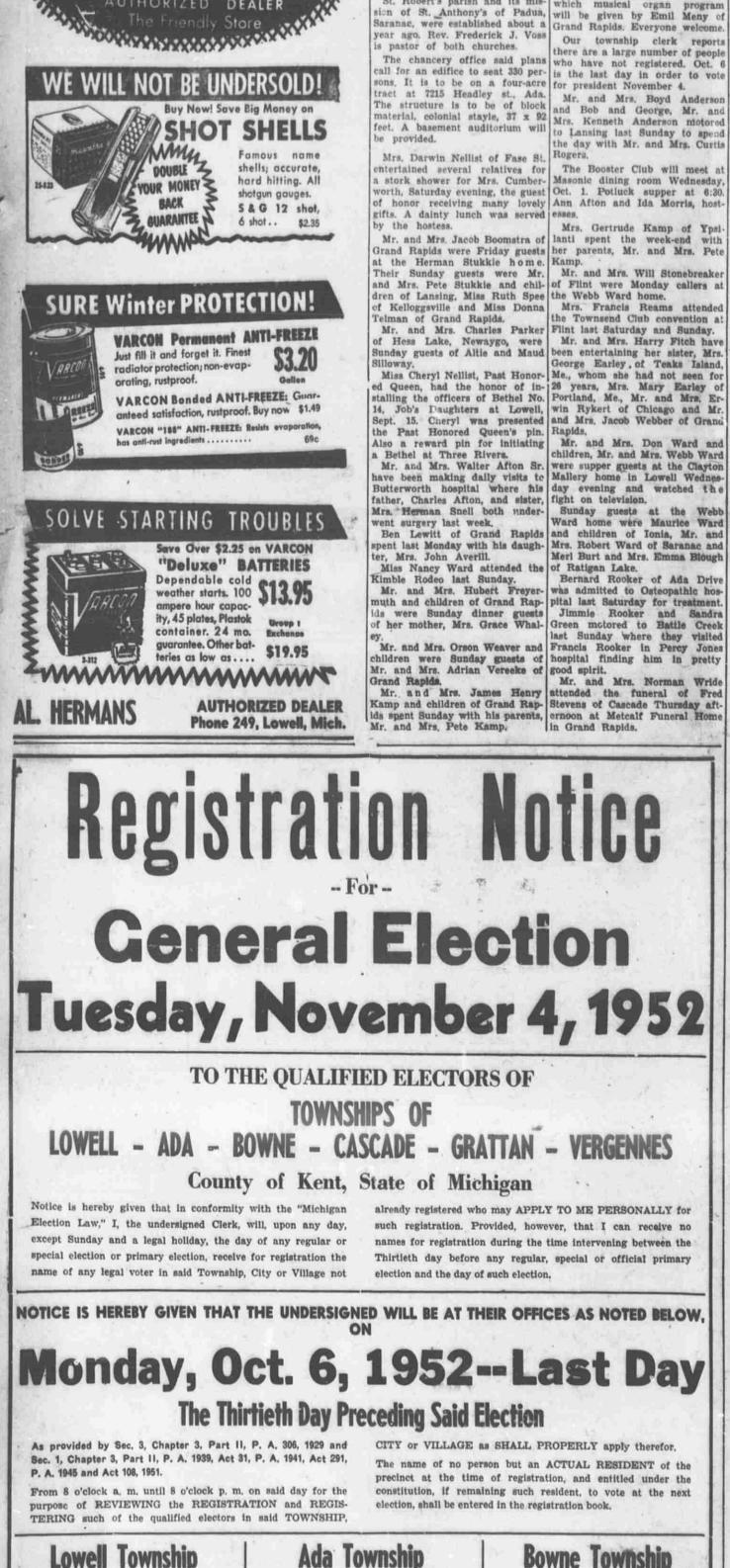
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vereeke of good spirit.

last Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Orson Weaver and Francis Rooker in Percy Jones hildren were Sunday guests of hospital finding him in pretty

ids spent Sunday with his parents, ernoon at Metcalf Funeral Hom Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kamp. in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Eva Engle





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Pleasant Valley

Monday visitors and supper guests when she walks across the street,

Lou Erb of Grand Rapids spent a So please help me look out for her

the Russell Friend, Sr., home. Jim- hind parked cars. my Friend spent the week end with Please don't run over my little his grandparents.

News From Grand Rapids Of Former Bowne Folks Char Bowne Folks Clara M, Brandebury

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers Kalamazoo spent the week end at the Frank Martin home. Mrs. Vilena Mishler accompanied them home Sunday evening and will re-main with her nephew and niece for a few days visit. Lewis Collins had the misfortune

to get his left hand injured while operating an electric saw last Monday evening. It has been very painful for him, but it is healing nicely now. Francis Seese and wife of North

Bowne called on Mrs. Scese's aunt, | Lowell (D. Clark, Prop.) Mich. Mrs. Lewis Collins and husband last Monday and Tuesday. Roscoe Custer and wife of Sun

field were in the city last Thurs-day to attend the funeral of Wil-liam Chesley, father of Mrs. Alford Ouster of South Haven. Mr. Ches-Custer of South Haven. Mr. Ches-ley died very suddenly last Tues-day and the funeral was held in the Burlingame Congregational church in Grandville Thursday af-ternoon. The many friends of Mrs. Custer will certainly extend their deep sympathy to her in her herescament Mrs. Custer has been reavement. Mrs. Custer has been reaved of her husband, mother and father in less than a year. Mrs. uster and husband were former ents of Bowne and Freepor Roscoe Custer and wife of Sunfield called on Mrs. Clara Brandebury at the home of Mrs. Earl Glidden last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Etta Blough of Hastings was a recent visitor at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Boulard

for a few days. We have been informed of the death of Sydney Henry which occurred recently. Sydney was born in Logan and grew to manhood there. He married Myrtle Roup, a former Bowne girl and they moved to Marshall soon after, and he has been a resident there since. He has been in poor health for several years.

FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of sold court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Rapids, in sold County, on the 18th day of Septem-ber. A. D. 1952. Present: HON. RICHARD W. BRYANT, Indea of Perbete Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of May Doane, In the Matter of the Estate of May Doalne. formerly May Anderson, Decessed. Dan A. Wingeier having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered. That the 14th day of Oc-D. 1952, at ten is order for three successive weeks previou said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger newspaper printed and circulated in said RICHARD W. BRYANT,

A true copy Judge of Probate. DAISY C. COGSHALL, Register of Probate.

McMAHON & COOK, Attys., Lowell, Mich DETERMINATION OF HEIRS State of Michigan, the Probate Court fo he County of Kent. 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 11th day of Septem-ber, A. D. 1952. Present, HON. RICHARD W. BRYANT, Index of Boshate Present, HON. RICHARD W. UNITAL Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of James P. Needham, Sr., Deceased. Emmett Needham, Jr., having filed in sai court his petition praying that said court ac dicate and determine who were at the til of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died saized. It is ordered, that the 17th day of October It is ordered, that the 17th day of Octobe A. D. 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon said probate office, be and is hereby a pointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public noti thereof be given by publication of a co this order for three successive weeks pre to said day of hearing, in the Low RICHARD W. BRYANT, Judge of Probate A true copy: DAISY C. COGSHALL, Register of Probate.

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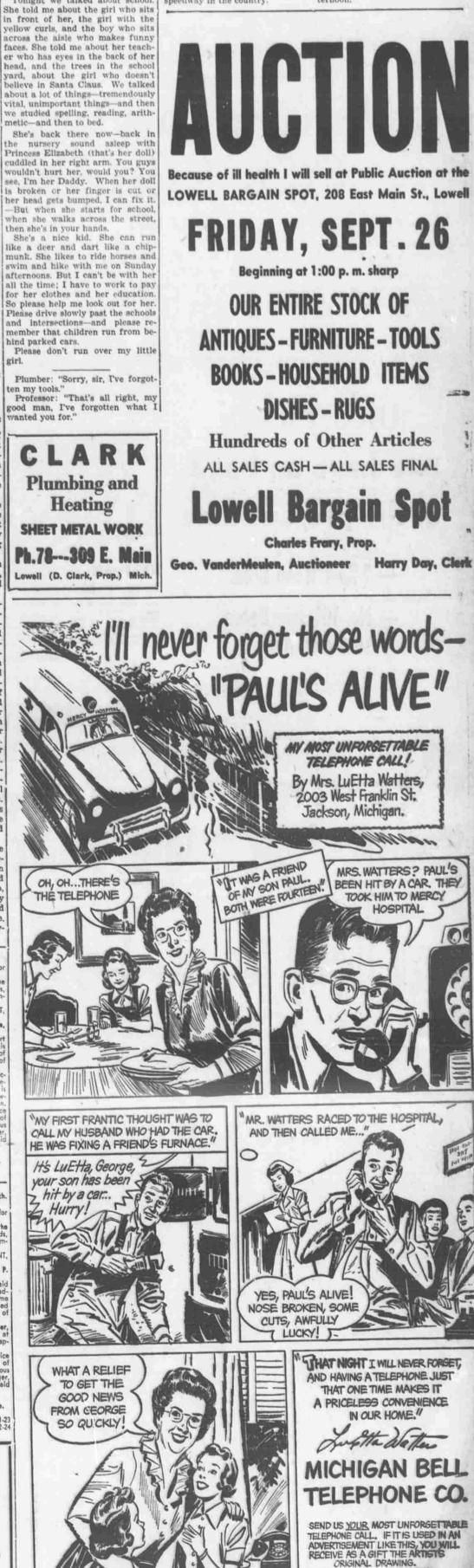
Editorial

were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rice of Marne, John Hutchinson of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Edith Neeb and Mrs. Ethel Birman of Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erb, Robert Were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erb, Robert of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at member that children run from be

wanted you for."

Erb and wife and son of Lake afternoons. But I can't be with her Odessa were Sunday afternoon cal-lers at the Jay Erb home. Mary for her clothes and her education. couple of days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Friend, Jr., and intersections—and please re-

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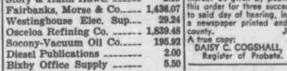
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Hayden Supply Co..... Lyle Covert _____ Lowell Ledger _____
 Lowell Ledger
 25.85

 G. E. Supply Corp.
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 49.88

 Deposit Refunds
 27.50
 Westinghouse Rittenger Ins. Service ---- 1.92

Grand Total \$9,266.57 Roll Call: Schaefer yes, Mulder yes, Elzinga yes, Rutherford yes, Christiansen yes. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Carried. It was moved by Trustee Ruther ford, seconded by Trustee Elzinga that the meeting be adjourned. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Carried. L. W. RUTHERFORD,

LOUIS KINGSLEY, Clerk. Approved: Sept. 15, 1952.





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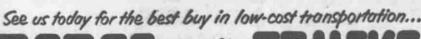
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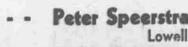
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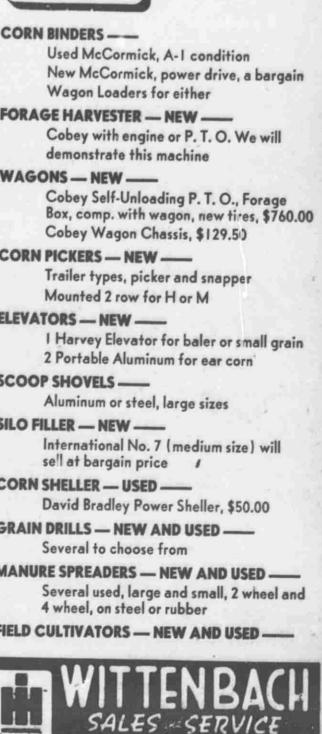












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10 THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., SEPT. 25, 1952

For That **School Box Lunch** Quick **Nut Bread**

2 cups sifted King's Flake En-	1/4 cup cold shortening
riched All Purpose Flour	1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup sugar	l egg
I teaspoon salt	l egg yolk
3 teaspoons baking powder	I cup milk
BERETSET CTAT	A PARTY

Sift flour, sugar, salt and baking powder together and cut in the shortening with 2 knives or a pastry blender. Add nuts. Beat egg and egg yolk and add milk. Add to flour mixture and mix quickly, just enough to dampen all the flour. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in hot oven (400°F) 40 minutes. Makes I loaf.



CARD OF APPRECIATION

and family.

SCAVENGER HUNT ENJOYED BY PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDA We wish to acknowledge with The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church enjoyed a Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at grateful appreciation the many dinesses and sympathy shown us the death of our dear Mother d Grandmother. We would es-tially thank W. A. Roth & Sons. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speaker and family, Mr. and family, kindnesses and sympathy shown us at the death of our dear Mother and Grandmother. We would especially thank W. A. Roth & Sons.

and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsley

p22 The Trail-makers, the Junior p22 members, are scheduled to attend a Trail-maker's meeting at Crystal





Police Officers, Wives Entertained Thursday At Spring Lake Club

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rondot and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong A large crowd enjoyed Job's attended the annual Ladies Night Daughter Installation Sept. 15 in of the Western Michigan Law Enthe Masonic Temple. The cere-mony opened with two past Hon-ored Queens, Janice and Kather-day.

BOY SCOUTS

ine, escorting into the room, Patty The afternoon was spent playing canasta and riding on Spring Trumble, installing secretary; Phyllis Chaterdon, chaplain and Lake in a cabin cruiser. Ethel Beachum, guardian. After a delicious dinner a fine

the Installing Queen and Byrd Beachum her escort, who proceed es which turned out to be a set of ton. es which turned out to be a set of ed to the lighted cross where Cheryl removed her velvet robe and crown. The Guardian Angel Shar-on Story handed her the Bible and the "winners" after all.

Sharon led the way to the altar. Cheryl was given the Gold Reward for service in instituting Bethel at Three Rivers and the Bethel was

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FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY

Funeral services will be held

there were thirty boys present to Myers. their guardian Honored Queen-elect, Julie Lundtake care of current business and assist in making plans for activities berg, was presented with a memory book and each girl inscribed her during the coming winter months. While the Legion Memorial Building is under construction name and proceeded to the cross where they were seated.

Cheryl was introduced as instal-Scouts will meet in the Methodist ling Officer and the Flag of our Church gymnasium, at the usual Country was presented, allegiance pledged, and Star Spangled Banner Next Monday night the Board Review will be present and all Scouts who are ready for advance-ment are expected to appear in full sung. After Julie had taken her

obligation at the altar Diane Seeley sang the "Lord's Prayer." uniform. Mother Crowns Queen

Past Worthy Matron Esther Fahrni, Tony Kropf, Master and Arnold Wittenbach, High Priest, LOCAL HAPPENINGS Mrs. Thelma Knight of Grosse Pt. with Evagine Lester, Mary Smith, Clarice Leonard, Florence Snay and Thelma Kingiley, Carl Freyermuth, George Story, George Lundberg and Dan Wingeler formed the honor old Knight from Japan at 12:45 Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was carrying. aisle for the Queen. The Angel Thursday night. He was in Japan Sharon brought the robe and crown for a three day rest after which and Mrs. Lundberg robed and crowned her daughter. The prin-cesses, Beverly and Phyllis were robed by Katherine and Janice. Mrs. Knight heard him dis-tinctly, and was naturally quite thrilled. thrille Mr.and Mrs. Charles Timps

The remaining officers installed were: Velma Martel, guide; Jeanne Marks, marshal; Jill Ostrander, secretary; Dianne Seeley, chaplain; entertained for their son, Kenneth, last Friday night with a dinner. Those present were Mr. Shirley Dawson, librarian; Mary Alice Dey, Jenett McPherson, Jean Blonshine, Nola Bedell, Carolyn and Mrs. Conrad Cherry, Jr., and children of Caledonia, Miss Ann Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. John Butts, messengers; Karen Johnson, Timpson of Lowell and Miss Marie Kay Wood, Patty Wittenbach, Marilyn Nellist substituted for Di-Beahan of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Harriet Pennett, Misses anne Althaus, custodians and Mary and Velma Pennett and Miss

Jessie Hinds of Ionia were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ware Enjoyable Program Followed The retiring Queen and the new

Story and daughter, Queen made brief remarks after Mr. and Mrs. Ware Story and which the girls sang, "Now the Day Patty were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Amburg and daughters of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis of White Cloud were week end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal,

All enjoyed refreshments down-stairs served by Grace Lundberg, Evelyn Wittenbach, Mra. George Dey and Mrs. Blonshine with Julie The Barben hop Four, Jerry Timpson, Charles Croninger, Jim McGregor and Tom Morse sang, **Annual Jay Reunion**

CARD OF THANKS

Attended by Fifty We thank We wish to take this means to In hank the kind neighbors of this Roy

The annual Jay reunion was held community for preparing and tem under Sept 21st at the country planting our wheat field. We are p22

Sunday, Sept. 21st at the country planting our wheat field. We an home of Mrs. James Munroe with an attendance of fifty. After a bountiful carry-in dinner, a pro-ly presented. gram of music led by Orrin Sterken

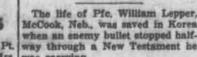
The officers for the ensuing year are President, Carl Munroe, Vicepresident, Mrs. Orrin Starken, Secetary-treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Ethel Beachum, guardian. Nancy Wood and Susan McPher-son escoried into the room, the of-ficers-elect forming an aisle for the Installing Queen and Byrd With bigh canada and then Officers Armstrong and Rondot. St. Louis, Kalamazoo, Belding, Edwalked off with high canasta priz- more, Dowagiac, Adrian and Clay-

Mrs. Florence Bishop and Mrs. Richard Curtis entertained with

a going away luncheon honoring At a meeting of the Lowell Boy Mrs. Jerald Jasperse Tuesday at given the Lily of the Valley from Scout Troop last Monday evening 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Bert Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Hew-

itt, Mrs. Donald Lind, Mrs. Glenn Rittenger, Mrs. Donald Beachum, Mrs. Harold Hawley Mrs. Bruce Myers, and Mrs. Duke Thomes Mr. and Mrs Jasperse are leav-ing on Monday for North Carolina.

Mrs. S. R. Crabb and Mrs. A. L. Duell spent the week end in St. Johns with their sister, Mrs. Geo. Horner.







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