

R. G. Chrouch, at Radio Service Co, advertised in the Ledger last week for the owner of the quart of castor oil left in his store to come in and get it because he did not need it. Evidently the owner does not believe this as no one has been around to claim the oil. 单 单 单

"Porky," the pig, is the star at-traction along Main St. this week-end, at the Sanitary Market. This real live pig scrubbed up and fed a diet of chlorophyll for the past week is going to stay in the window until Saturday night when it will be sold to the highest bidder. and winn saturday might when it will be sold to the highest bidder. All are invited to come into the Market and guess the weight of the pig, the three closest guesses them

will each be given a ham, * * *

First in the nearby area to receive fines for violation of the new ceive fines for violation of the new ing for 100 percent registration, state law making it illegal for per-and it is agreed that this is probabsons under 21 years of age to drive an auto containing beer or liquor, was a teenage couple in Ionia who were parked with some buttles of heast in the case all understand them and vote our

bottles of beer in the car. Both claimed to be driver of the car, so-o-o, both paid fines. opinion. No. 1 proposal is easily under-

Jokes, jests, jabs, and jibes, just by Jeff: There's a man we know ers happen to approve all three proers happen to approve all three prowho says that a pretzel contains who says that a pretzel contains posals, a real legal tangle would calcium, magnesium, potassium, be created because number 2 and phosphorus, chlorine, iron and sulnumber 3 are separate ideas for phur, and that's what makes his reapportionment, head ache the' next day ... You

s from what's eating you...It has ten fold that a man was ruined untold wealth—he didn't tell out it in his income tax return... Wouldn't it be wonderful if we don't get ulcers from, what you eat it's from what's eating you ... It has by

could sell our mistakes for what they cost us?

Telephone Girls

Mrs. Myrle Kingdom, Senior Op-anything found in your home can't erator at the Lowell Telephone Ex-be used against you in court un-change, was hostess to a dinner less a search warrant is obtained party at her home Friday evening, before the search. But, if officers Sept. 26, for the present office take a gun away from you on the force and some former operators, street or find one in your yard it given in double honor of Mrs. Alice can be used as evidence in your R. Dennie Chief Operator, and Mrs. trial.

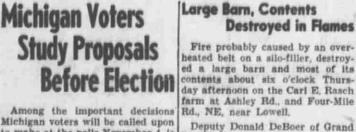
Jack Wingster, Service Assistant, who have so ably directed the affairs of the local office in the past of guns and other dangerous weapears. The dinner was necessarily givyears.

en in two servings to allow some f the operators to fulfill thir duty the switchboard. In attendance at the first serv-

In attendance at the first serv-ing were the following: Mrs. Den-dler isn't inclined to hang around nic, Mrs. Wingeler, Mrs. Merritt while officers are getting a war-Miller Mrs. Lela First, Mrs. Gerald rant. Seese, Mrs. Henry Showers; the

Misses Marion Needham, Shirley Richmond, Mayme Nelson; and the former operators Mrs. George Metternick, Miss Dizie Travis; and Mrs. Mattie Rulason, now a retired operator.

tives by the secretary of state?" At the second serving, were: Mrs. This has been "called the "CIO" Otis Wood, Mrs. Arthur Norton, proposal, since that organization took the initiative in circulation the Kingdom, Mrs. Pat McCorm-Mrs.



Deputy Donald DeBoer of Grand to make at the polls November 4, is to make at the polls November 4, is Rapids said six pieces of fire the fate of the three constitutional amendment proposals which look unable to save the building. All of

cause they did not understand the milking equipment were lost. Electors in this vicinity have

shown unusual interest in the 1952 gennes township, Ada, Lowell and Grattan. election, many organizations work-

of Cheboygan, republican candidate noon at 2:00 o'clock for David L. for the United States Senate from McCaul, 80, who passed away Wed Michigan, will visit Lowell Thurs-

tee, Congressman Gerald R. Ford, Carroll Josephenson, vice chairman

sell, Mr. Potter's campaign staff.

Article II of the State Constitution be amended to permit the use as evidence in criminal pro-

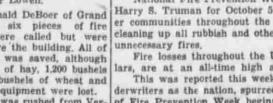
ceedings of narcotic drugs seized in violation thereof?" At Dinner Party The constitution says officers have to get a search warrant before

search ng your home. It also says

Proposal No. 1 would add the the street, those drugs could be

introduced as evidence against him. Now it is necessary to get a search warrant to search his per-

Called "CIO" Proposal No. 2-"Shall Section 2, 3 and 4 of Article V of the State Constitution be amended to provide for decennial reapportionment of the senate and house of representa-



Charles E. Potter Comes to Lowell

Congressman Charles E. Potter

nesday, Sept. 24, at his home in S. day afternoon on his tour of West Lowell The Rev. Norman Woon Michigan. Accompanying him will officiated at the services and bur-ial was made in Oakwood cemetery. Kent County Republican Commit-Mr. McCaul is survived by his

of Kent committee and Walter Rus-

children and five great-grandchildren; seven brothers, Charles and John McCaul of Lowell, Russell and Edward of Clarksville, James Rapids: three sisters, Ella, Pearl and May, all of Grand Rapids.

> U. B. Williams, 77 Formerty of Lowell Passes Unexpectedly

U. B. Williams, 77, died very suddenly in his home in East Lansing tive year, according to the annual Monday morning. Funeral services loss report just released by the fire were held Wednesday afternoon in East Lansing. He is survived by his wife.

Mr. Williams spent all of the earlier part of his life in Lowell and has a host of friends here. dren perished in fires last year,

and civic activities in Lowell,

Friends Hold Reception

of state. From Grand Rapids were

His background as an educator

Church School Teachers

Lowell attended.

State.

When he was still very young, he with his mother, opened a confec-tionery store in the corner build-Congressman Potter plans to be at the city hall at 2:45 to greet friends, and at the Newell Mfg. Co. ing now occupied by the Roth & Triends, and at the Newell Mig. Co. Ing now occupied by the first Total loss on buildings, including tat 3:00; and he hopes to be at the Sons furniture store. The front of the store they leased to John-son's Jewelry and U. B. was so interested in the watch and clock other first was \$12,534,348. Loss in the store first was \$12,465,112,46

Everyone interested in seeing and hearing Cong. Potter should plan to be at one of the appointed After the death of his mother, laces at the time designated this

veek Thursday afternoon. **Officers** Installed At First PTA Meeting

Teachers Introduced The first meeting of the Lowell tenger's Jewelry now is. we in circulating the P.T.A. was held in the projection

Two new officers, corresponding

vere pominated and unanimously

elected after which all new officer

were installed by W. W. Gumser. They are, president, Mrs. Harold

Myers; father vice president, Carl

Munroe; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas

Hill; recording secretary, Mrs.

John Troy; and historian, Mrs.

New Teachers Introduced

The six new teachers: Music,

Home Safety Should Be Stressed **National Fire Preveniion Week Removing Hazards, Good Start**

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1952

THE LOWBLL JUDGER

National Fire Prevention Week has been proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman for October 5 to 11, and Lowell along with the other communities throughout the nation will observe the occasion by leaning up all rubbish and otherwise making the village safe from

Fire losses throughout the United States, when measured in dollars, are at an all-time high and going higher!

This was reported this week by the National Board of Fire Underwriters as the nation, spurred by President Truman's proclamation Equipment was rushed from Ver- of Fire Prevention Week beginning October 5, took stock of its \$730 million loss in property and 11,000 lives.

> Much of this loss in lives and property resulted from fire in the **Last Rites Held Friday** me, an estimate of 856,703 fires For David L. McCaul, 80 in U. S. cities last year. "Nearly

half or 418.871 of them," he said, Funeral services were held at "were building fires nearly three-Roth Funeral Home Friday after-noon at 2:00 o'clock for David L. residences."

Carelessnèss Major Cause The major cause of these fires, he added, were careless use of matches and smoking and misuse

Mr. McCaul is survived by his of electricity. Such carelessness, wife, Emma; five sons, Clarence, he declared, accounts for close to 40 per cent of the nation's reported Claude, Glen, Keith and Steve, ali of Lowell; three daughters, Mrs. fire losses. Careless smoking and misuse of John Long of Clarksville, Mrs

Donald Boerma and Mrs. Harold Holtz, both of Lowell; 17 grandwere faulty electrical wiring and appliances 3,735, defective chimneys and heating equipment 3,437, and overheated heating equipment of Ada, Manley and Bennie of Gd. 1,723. Lightning was responsible for 585.

State Police.

150 set by adults and 193 by min-

Increased property values caused Michigan's fire loss to reach a new high in 1951, but the downward trend in the total number of fires continued for the third consecu-

> A C Kenneth Timpson In Training to Pilot

81 Children Perish 221 persons, including 81 chilwhich was second only to the alltime high of 257 in 1950. The monetary loss in 1950 was \$24,964,345. Total loss on buildings, including

repairing that he apprenticed under Mr. Johnson and learned the trade. Other fires was \$545,112.46. The report shows that 50, The report shows that 50,670 fires resulted in a loss of \$29,760,609 in Mr. Williams started in the jew-elry business on his own and was 618,534 in 1948, when there were very successful. At the time he 59,958#firms.

marshal division of the Michigan

left Lowell for Lansing, some 25 A breakdown of various types years ago, he had a very good included: automobile 7,115, airstock and business and he was lo- craft 47, dry cleaning plants 102,

cated in the same place where Rit- bulk storage plants 97, house trailers 281, schools 96 and theaters 27. Mr. Williams was active in church It is obvious that even with



Truck driver George W, Eiser as they are scheduled to play East dress is Cpl. Richard J. Bibbler, RA hart, 17, of R-2, Saranac, the only Grand Rapids Friday in the first 16371373, Co. B, 504 Air 82nd Abn person injured, was treated for cuts home game of the season. East, Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C. and bruises. About half of the load like Lowell, has suffered two deof beans spilled into the river. feats, However the Eastenders held

a 7 to 6 lead over a loaded Godwin eleven for the entire third period tucky, and wall report at Ft. Law-of their game before going down ion, Seattle, Washington, Oct. 9. V.F.W. Auxiliary Receives Award to a 19 to 17 defeat.

A victory over East would go a ed as follows: The V.F.W. Auxiliary to Flat long way toward reviving the River Post 8303 of Lowell held its Arrows' sagging gridiron fortunes. Gv. Sqd., Keesler Field, Miss. regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. Eash and every man will have to 25, at 8:00 p.m., with twenty-one members present and President game, rather than just during the Avres president With the result half regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. Eash and every man will have to Ayres presiding. With the securing last half,

of the colors, other opening cere-monies were completed and special Park, Friday night, Follow the chairman reports made and the Arrows. meeting proceeded to business of

the evening. President Ayres thanked individually the various members for their

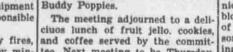
half. The wearers of the Red and held on the coming card party

coming activities. President Ayres spot any team in the Grand Valley ed by the Lowell Auxiliary from the V.F.W. National Headquarters

The meeting adjourned to a deliciuos lunch of fruit jello, cookies, There were 343 incendiary fires, and coffee served by the committee. Next meeting to be Thursday,

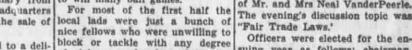
A membership drive will be con are urged to contact any of the present members, President Ayres or membership chairman Maryan

rummage sale, and other forthmatches alone caused 4,062 fires in coming activities. President Ayres Michigan. Other leading causes also read an award of merit receiv



Oct. 9,

ed a Lowell fumble on the Lowell Fannie Thomet, minute man, Allinine yard line and punched over son Roark; song leader, E. O. Gates six points and kicked the point af- games, Izeta Roark; member of ter. A short jump pass on the 4th the County Women's Committee, down from the Lowell 13 provided the second touchdown and made it Caul. 13 to 0. An intercepted pass on the The next meeting will be held



might ad scored 20 points before the O. Gates; discussion leader, Emo-middle of the second quarter. The gene Gates; secretary, Nelle Vanfirst came when they had recover- dePeerle; Blue Cross secretary,

Single Engine Jets





Bow to Wyoming Parkers The Red Arrows lost a 20 to 13 lough he reports to Camp Kilmer, cision to the Parkers at Wyom- N. J, on Oct. 17, for European as-

good turnout in helping to register and the donating of blood on Low-ell's Blood Donor Day, Monday, af-ter which general discussions were

White know now that you cannot Conference 20 points and expect to win many ball games.

for its participation in the sale of of viciousness for fear of hurting some of the Wyoming lads. Wyom-

ducted during the next few months and any interested, eligible women

LeDuc

Lowell 30 set up Wyoming's final touchdown. Wednesday, Oct. 8, with Mr. and Mrs Carlton Wilcox.

Arrows Realize Necessity George G. Schwarder With the score 20 to 0 against them the Arrows realized that they Passes, Aged 69 Years

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San Diego, Calif.

ics.

Number 23

About Our Servicemen

Pvt. Roger Lavern Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Faulkner of Ada is now undergoing training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot,

During the eight-week "Boot

Camp" as recruit training is com-

nonly called, Private Faulkner

will become well versed in such basic military subjects as precis-

on drill, first aid, Marine Corps

history, and mission and field tac-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bibbler have

eceived word from their son, Rich-

Ronald Jessup returned home

last Friday from Ft. Knox, Ken-

New addresses have been report-

Pvt. Arnold DeLoof, 3380th Fd

Pvt. John F. Richards has com-

pleted his training as a Medical Technician at Percy Jones Hospi-

al, Battle Creek, and is home on

a 15-day furlough. After his fur-

Progressive New Year

The Honey Creek Farm Bureau

net Friday, Sept. 19, at the home

Officers were elected for the en-

suing year as follows: chairman,

Albert Thomet; vice-chairman, E.

of Mr. and Mrs Neal VanderPeerle.

"Fair Trade Laws."

must make some sort of an offensive gesture or suffer one of George Schwarder, youngest son the most humiliating defeats in the of John and Lda (Corman) Schwarhistory of the competition between der, was born May 2, 1883 in Lowthe two schools. With less than ell township, Kent county, and detwo minutes till half time Hartley parted this life at his home in Forhit Condon with a pass on the 19, est township, Missaukee county, another to Shepard on the 13, and Sept. 24, 1952, at the age of 69 years one to Antonides in the end zone to make it 20 to 7 when Hartley kicked the extra point just as the Hazel Menzies March 20, 1912 and

half ended. As has been their custom in re-cent years the Red Arrows came township; Lucile Beagle of Lake

back to play pretty fair football in the second half. In spite of their improved play during this period Wyoming men poured through

ick, Mrs. Robert VandenHout, and I The two guests of honor were on a population basis alone.

bined office force.

ity, Mrs. Kingdom read a timely article called, "Good-bye, Central," ceive a which touched a responsive chord state Michigan will be against it day life. in those who have served so faith-because it will lose its voice in Lan- Two ne fully at the local switchboard sing if the measure passes. through the changes of the past vears.

Soon with the inception of dial telephones, there will be no telephone operators in Lowell to answer the calls or give little personal services by day and night, and there are those who will miss the assurance of that answering voice which has been part of the standard equipment of the village of

Lowell throughout its growth. (Editor's Note)-The courteous and efficient service rendered by

by the Lowell exchange and the est wishes of all go with them in

utomatic dial system sometime in each state has two senators and a tion room, who were not in attendhe early part of next year.

Inited Red Feather Red Cross Campaign

Appointment of area and region- this amendment. chairmen for the 1953 United ted Feather-Red Cross Campaign resented according to population ifield of Sparta Township, North hairman; Mr. and Mrs. George ohnson of Vergennes Township, ast Chairmen, and Rev. Wilbur 'illiams of Wyoming Township, outh Chairman.

Regional chairmen include John Ekster and Clarence Emlander Sparta, No. 1; Jack Wall, Cedar rings, No. 22; Robert Young of ockford, No. 3; Mrs. Victor Blan- Carroll Kyser Completes rd, 3500 Coit Road, NE., Walker ownship, No. 4; Mrs. James Heees, Ada, No. 5; C R. VerVeir, Burton St., SM, Grand Rapids, and Ernest Ruchs and Mrs. Jos-B Longtamp Caladonia No. 9 Michigan's 19th Driver-Training Inh Longkamp, Caledonia, No. 9. to 24, to raise a county-wide goal high school.

ctive contributors.

rch in the past.

Ir. and Mrs. Vern Malone of icago spent Thursday with Mrs. tie Charles.

the former operator, Mrs George Grochowalski. The two guests of honor were petitions. It calls for apportioning on a population basis alone. The two guests of honor were The two guests of honor were each presented with similar gifts of three-tiered silver serving trays given in appreciation by the com-bined office force. The two guests of honor were specifically, it provides for a legislature composed of 33 senators and 99 representatives all of whom would be elected from districts informative talk on the eyes, em-

based upon population figures from phasizing that the swing to eye To round out the evening's activ- the latest federal census, tests is slowly turning to the "near" This proposal will probably re-teive a heavy big city vote but outrather than the "distant" since near vision is most often used in every

Sponsored by Farmers Proposal No. 3-"Shall Sections 2, 3 and 4 of Article V of the State Constitution be amended to establish senatorial districts and to provide for decennial reapportionment of representatives legislature or state board of CENVARAARS?"

This proposal was sponsored by two newly elected officers above the Farm Bureau, the Grange, the named. State Medical Society and other groups under the name of "Committee for Balanced Legislature."

hese telephone girls will indeed be nissed by all who are now served out of the plan output of the plan output of the plan Miss Louise Hoffs; Commerce, Miss Caroline Engel; English, Miss outlined in No. 2. It calls for selection of repres-Gracia Denton; First Grade," Miss

entatives on a population basis but Barbara Roost, who were present, whatever plans they may have in selection of senators on a geo-he future. Their duties here in graphic basis—along the same lines lines lines ten, and Mrs. Catherine Weber, owell are to be taken over by the as for national government where Fourth and Fifth Grade combina

varying number of representatives, ance, were introduced to those This provides for a senate of 34 present by Mr. Gumser. He precednembers and a house of not to ex- ed his introductions with a delightceed 110 members. The legislature ful thumbrail sketch of each teacheither has to reapportion the state er's background, Also various new Appointments Made each ten years or the state board parents in the community and to of canvassers would do it under the P.T.A. membership were in- vital services provided by the away leaving besides a host of

troduced. The big cities have not been repave been announced by B. Russell and rural Michigan has dominated entitled "Unsuspected". All par- mines administrative and finanbooge, County Division Chairman. the legislature. Attempts to reap-Dooge will be assisted by George portion the state have failed in invited to attend and it is hoped give the people of Michigan the Lansing. That undoubtedly is the that more parents will find it pos- "sincere and conscientious attitude reason for Proposal No. 2 which is sible to attend the meetings in the toward government which they dedistinctly slanted for the big cities. future and to join the P.T.A. and serve and need." Proposal No. 3 is a plan recognizing the problem of big cities the children and their activities. and providing for their representa-

> for senators on a geographical basis.

Driver Training Course

Last Friday Carroll E. Kyser, 6; Richard Lester, Lowell, No. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kyser,

to 24, to raise a county-wine star \$1,241,426.00. Solicitation in iny areas in the county is expec-l to get under way sooner, to sure complete coverage of prossity of Michigan in 1951 and now This year for the first time the has this added institute training. ve will include solicitation for Together with seventy other tea-

> testing. Group nests near the henhouse

h Longkamp, Caledonia, No. 9. The drive will be conducted Oct. Stitute, and will teach the AAA's Dancing to begin at 9:30. Admis driver training classes at Roosevelt sion SI per person tax and refresh ments included.

Kent County Chapter of the chers taking the course, Kyser reerican Red Cross, which has ceived instruction in "behind-the- Grand River Dr., N. E., Martin & nducted its own campaign in wheel" teaching techniques, psycho- Wilcox, owners, will sell 56 head physical testing devices and road of purebred and grade Holstein

TALL IN COLUMN TO AN AVAILABLE

learn more about our school and Membership is just fifty cents a tion according to population. It person and may be paid at any preserves the balance by calling time to Mrs. Orion Thaler, mem-

bership chairman, or to one of her representatives who will soon call at your home.

DANCING PARTY OCTOBER 3 LOWELL MASONIC TEMPLE There will be round and square

dancing at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, Oct. 3, the night of the Lowell-East football game, with music by Patterson's orchestra. sion \$1 per person, tax, and refresh-

c22-23 **AUCTION SALES**

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1:00 o'clock FREEPORT MASONIC TEMPLE sharp, at the John B. Martin farm, known as Alta Dale, located Freeport Masonic Temple Sunday, 1½ miles northwest of Ada at 6185 Oct. 5, from 1:00 to 4:30 p. m.

HUNTING SEASON cattle, hay and grain, farm implements, poultry equipment, milking . Group nests near the henhouse equipment, household goods. Geo. door and let hens do the walking. VanderMeulen, auctioneer.

small hame and your deer hunting clothes. Coons

considerable reduction in the total number of fires, there should be increased prevention efforts to a-For Owen J. (Pat) Cleary void needless losses. Home fires safety should be stresed. Most fires **Republican Candidate** are due to carelessnes and neglect.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Treleven entheir home last Friday afternoon Fire Prevention Week is a good at a reception for Owen J. Cleary, time to start. republican nominee for secretary

John E. Rockefellow, 88 secretary, Mrs. Thomas Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heany, teacher vice president, Chas. White, Barbara Blakeslee, and many from **Highly Esteemed Citizen** Laid to Rest Wednesday

> John E. Rockefellow, 88, of Lowell, died Sunday in Blodgett hospital.

Mr. Rockefellow was born in the 14, 1864, and departed this life at 12:15 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 28, 1952. He left home at an early age going to California where he remained until about 35 years old when he came to Chicago and entered the

wholesale paint and wallpaper business. This he operated until the to devote his full time to the operation and management of his farm Owen J. (Pat) Cleary, of Ypsilanti President of Cleary College he had purchased from Mrs. Sarah a half mile west of McCords which

and an attorney, is the Republican Streeter in 1907. After the death of high point of the meeting was the nominee for Michigan Secretary of his wife, Anna, he was forced to retire from such vigorous activities for the coming year. as farming.

On August 23, last, he was taken and administrator make him particularly suited to head the office to Blodgett hospital for observation which handles many of the most and treatment where he passed State government. As a member friends to mourn his loss, one sis-The program for next month will of the State Administrative Board, ter, Mrs. Minnie Payne; a nephew, consist of a short film about T.B., the state "cabinet" which deter- Richard Payne, both from near Boston, Mass.; a grandson, John Brannan of Jasper, Ind.; and two sisters-in-law in Chicago.

"Rocky" as all his friends knew him will be sadly missed in the community. Funeral services were held at

Roth Funeral Home Tuesday at ten o'clock, the Rev. James Bailard **Honored at WSCS Dinner** officiating, and Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock there were ser-Forty-five Church School Teach- vices at Lane Funeral Home in

ers and their husbands and wives Chicago, with burial in Mt. Hope were honored at a dinner at the Cemetery, Chicago. Methodist Church Tuesday evening The dinner was sponsored by the Morse Lake-McCords Women's Society for Christian Ser-

Farm Bureau Meets vice in appreciation of many hours of work and the responsibilities in-Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, the volved in teaching in the Church School. The planning committee for Bureau met at the home of Mr. the event consisted of Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Robert Clark. Officers Draper and Mrs. Wesley Clemenz. were elected for the ensuing year Following the dinner the group

Harry Yeiter led the group in a attended the special service in hondiscussion of "Fair Trade" Laws. nell outstanding Christian leader or of the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. After the discussion Mrs. Clark served refreshments.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 14th, the group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinheksel. All the chicken you can eat at

> Week end guests of the Rev. and c22-23 daughter, Mrs. Helen Beanblossom

and granddaughter, Joan Beanblossom, of Narberth, Pa. Use our layaway plan for your

Timber is a crop-why let livestock eat it un?

So let's be extra careful, clean up Air Cadet Kenneth Timpson who rubbish and remove other hazards has been spending a few days with tertained a group of friends at to save both property and lives, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timpson, flew Saturday night to

Laredo, Texas, where he will complete his training to pilot single engine Jet airplanes, and expects to receive his commission as Second Lieutenant next spring.

Cadet Timpson completed his primary Pilot Training Course at Co-Lowell Second Team Wins lumbus Air Force Base, Columbus A green but willing Red Arrow

Mississippi. ond team opened their season His new address is A/C Kenneth by defeating the Wyoming Park of our local rotarians have missed G. Timpson, AD 16403738, 36-40th second team at Recreation Park their vocations. town of Grove, New York, on Oct. Pilot Trng. Wg SE, Laredo Air Thursday afternoon, 14 to 0.

> Island City Rebekahs **Entertain County Ass'n**

Island City Rebekah Lodge of Lowell was hostess to the Kent tackle and raced 63 yards for depression years when he sold out County Association at the local Lowell's second T. D. Eickhoff were a work of art and the historhall Friday night, Sept. 26. Nearly cracked over for the extra point. a hundred members and guests attended the business meeting and entertainment which followed. A tangle with the Eastend seconds, sional lecturer. -"Bucky", Sports Reporter

installation of Association officers Entertainment furnished by the

Lowell featured the Kitchennaires and proved to be a big hit. The sparkling wit of the quartette comsor in the Political Science Departbined with the excellent musical ment of Grand Rapids Junior Colnumbers rendered were well received by an enthusiastic audience. Business and Professional Wom-Appropriate refreshments were en's club and guests at eight served by the Lowell Lodge in the

dining room.

Local Leaders Receive **Gift Bibles Tuesday**

talk. The Gift Bibles which were presented at the Union Service meet ing for Publication of the Standing. ard Version, held at the Methodist

church last Tuesday evening, were NEXT DANCE MOOSE HALL received by Lowell Sunday School Superintendents. They are Mr The Lowell Moose will sponsor a

Stephen Nisbet, representing the ler, the Methodist and James Rob- ing at ten o'clock, at their hall, and WINGEIER FAMILY ENJOYS Congrgational church; Orion Thadance next Saturday evening start-

erts, the Church of the Nazarene. will hold a dance each alternate Also receiving special recognition Morse Lake and McCords Farm and gift Bible each, were Frank season. Good music and a good her family for Sunday dinner serv-L. Stephens representing the law, exemplifying the fact that all our

present laws found their origin in the Bible; and Miss Marion Bush-

in our school system. MOOSE MEET REGULARLY

2ND AND 4TH TUESDAYS Regular meeting nights for Lowhospital.

ell Moose lodge are the second and Mrs. David Warner were their fourth Tuesday nights of each month, to call to order at 9:00 o'clock. At the second meeting of

the month lunch will be served. Next regular meeting Oct. 14. Helen Cahill of Lowell.

Monday-Last day to register.

forcing the passer and kicker to ship which has been their home get rid of the ball in a hurry. Low- since In December 1944 he suffere. In Dece ell's second touchdown came when ed a stroke which left his left side Hartley hit Condon on the 16 who completely paralyzed. Suffering anspun away from a bunch of would- other stroke Wednesday afternoon, be tacklers and scampered into Sept. 24, he passed away at 4:30. pay territory to end the evening's Surviving besides the immediate family are ten grandchildren, three coring. Wyoming hung on for dear life nieces a nephew and a host of

in the closing minutes of the game friends. when the Arrows threatened to tie | Services were held at two o'clock t up. So close did the Arrows come Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, at to scoring that Wyoming intercep- Youngs Funeral Home in Lake ted a pass on their own three yard City with burial in Lake City cemline with only 45 seconds of game etery, the Rev. Cecil Scott officitime remaining. Once again, as in ating.

the Ionia game, it was a case of too little too late. **Rotarians Sometimes**

Miss Their Vocation

It has been often said that many

A good example of this was the The first Lowell score came when program presented at last week's Jo Jo Eickhoff smashed over for meeting by Cary Stiff who acted in a touchdown. Goldner raced around the dual capacity of program chairend for the conversion point. man and speaker. The real thrill of the game came

He delivered a travelogue entitin the closing seconds of the con- led "A Trip Down the St. Lawrence test when Les Miller broke over River." The pictures he showed ical data with which he accomp This week the second team will anied each picture gave the total travel to East Grand Rapids to presentation a touch of the profes-

To top it all, he had a recorder playing soft music that blended beautifully with the scenes he described.

To Speak to BPW Monday With such talent we wonder why Rotarian Stiff has chosen the in-Miss Geraldine Masters, Profesundane work of selling dry goods for the adornment of Rotary Anns.

lege, will speak before the Lowell Lowell Mutual Men Plan **To Attend Big Meeting**

o'clock Monday evening, Oct. 6, at W. V. Burras and Harry Day, the high school. She will present the platforms of the two major State Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Lowell, political parties and a question will attend the largest mutual inand answer period will follow her surance gathering in history during the week of October 12 in Phila-All women who are interested in delphia.

this timely, vital subject are cor- More than 2,000 mutual fire and dially invited to attend the meet- casualty insurance representatives will participate in the week-long meetings to climax the 200th Anniversary program of mutual insur-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 ance that was observed this year throughout the nation.

OUTDOOR POTLUCK DINNER

Saturday night throughout the Mrs. Mary Wingeler entertained c24 ed outdoors in her pleasant yard, with potluck, roast turkey, ham, and all the fixings. Those attending were Mrs. Sophia Gramer, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wingeler, Mr. and

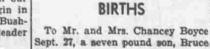
Sept. 27, a seven pound son, Bruce Mrs. Carl Wingeler and family, Mr. and Mrs. L A. Ming of Detroit, Mr. To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Miller Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Win-

geier, Dan Wingeier and daughter, Joan. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams of GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Barryton a six pound seven ounce See "The Greatest Show on son, at Clare hospital Sept. 30. Earth" in Lowell, October 19, 20, He has been named Michael Ar- 21, 22, 23, at regular prices. thur, Mrs. Adams is the former

Monday-Last day to register.

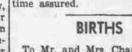
Allen. R-2, Lowell, Sept. 23, a daughter, Catherine Lois, at Ionia Memorial



time assured.

BIRTHS

Miss Geraldine Masters



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fering to be used in helping the Watsons, home missionaries who are working in rural areas near Williamston, Mich. Pastor Geo. Adams leads in a

7:30 p. m. All are welcome. Mrs. S. V. Taylor Wednesday after- Gary and Mitzi.

Friday of Frank Kauffman and amily of Bowne Center. They pent the evening peeling apples applebutter which the John-

ner was in honor of Cecil's birth- Middleville spent Friday evening lay. Wilbur Tyler and wife of with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller. Bowne were also guests.

Snow WSCS will hold their reg- on Mrs. Keith Daniels of Cascade. ular supper at the hall on Wednes-day evening Oct. 8. Serving will begin at six o'clock. Mrs Carl Had-Friday with their Grandpa and den and Mrs. Frank Transue will Grandma Mishler while their par-Mrs. Lester Antonides, Mrs. Law-Mr. and Mrs. Emric Polson o

ton Cole, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Minnesota visited a few days last Seymour Dalstra Mrs. Frank An- week with Mr. and Mrs. Steven tonides, Mrs. Seymour Hesche, Mrs Weaver. Mrs. Polson is a sister of Sherman Reynolds and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Weaver. Hadden attended the Home Econ-omics Rally Day held at the City on Mrs. Edna Johnson Wednesday Hall in Lowell Tuesday afternoon afternoon at Bowne Center. and on Thursday the last five la- Mrs. Vivian Hoffman and Mrs. dies also attended the WSCS Sem- Don Thompson were in Grand Rainar held at the Lowell Methodist pids Wednesday.

Callers during the past week of Gladys Metternick, Mrs. Art And-Mr. and Mrs Claude Cole were Mr. erson and children of Alto were and Mrs. Guy Cole of Grand Ra-visitors at the Paul Hoffman home pids, Mrs. Claudia Fuller and daug- Thursday afternoon. hter and Mrs. John Vincent and Clare Eash and mother attended aughters of Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloomer and man and Son at Nashville Saturchildren of Grand Rapids were day, Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. Murel Karcher and family of and Mrs. Seymour Hesche. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Thomwere dinner guests Sunday of Mr. as. In the afternoon they went and Mrs. H. W. Gelb of Grand Ra-for a long drive and enjoyed the

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller wer daughter were dinner guests Sun- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and day of his parents Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Charlie Gibbs of Middleville.

Dan Blanding Sr., of Ionia. Dan Blanding Sr., of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesche of Bowne Center were callers on d daughter called on their cou- Mrs. Jennie Pardee Sunday aftersin Charles Hascher at a sanitar-ium in Howell and on Miss Clara John Thomas of Lansing visited Neustifter of Lansing Saturday af- Sunday evening with his brother ternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Thomas. Several men of this vicinity held Mr nad Mrs. Steve Miller visitbee Saturday and helped John ed Saturday evening at the Leslie Blanding in the finishing of the Morrison's in Saranac, floors and shingling the roof of Ledger want ads bring results.

their new home. Mrs Henry Brown returned home aturday night after spending a week at Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

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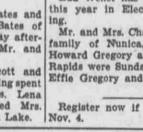
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eral other missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rader of good crowd Monday evening the Adult Bible Portland were Sunday dinner and message.

Harry Johnson wife and Caro-lyn called on the former's brother Erin and wife of Elmdale Satur-Belleville

Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

proved in health. Snow PTA will be held on Thurs- Eash and Mrs. Helen Berkey of ay evening, Oct. 2 instead of Oct. Hastings were in Grand Rapids as was previously announced. Wednesday and also were callers

Local Happenings MISS AGNES PERRY Phone 81

Hattie Lynn attended the fall meet-ing of the Grand Rapids Associa-nieces, Mrs. Milton Nielson of Bel-

Sandra, Mrs. Florence Whitfield, afternoon yhere they helped the Miss Helen Bowman spent over and the Wm. Cowles family of Bel- latter's mother, Mrs. Lee Middle-

Young, and Mrs. Dorothy Blamire Himebaugh are pleased to he of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Ida that he is making good impr Young Sunday. Mrs. Young is grad-nally recovering from her late ill-Don Westfield and friend from

ancisville, Ind., spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Edward Watson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Paulen of

Howard City visieed Sunday at the George Boyenga home. The Ex Libris club met Tuesday vening of last week in the home of Mrs. Jack Fonger. "The Hidden Flower" by Pearl Buck was reviewed by Mrs. Stephen Nisbet. Among those boarding the Pen insular Club chartered train at Grand Rapids Saturday to attend the Michigan-Michigan State game at Ann Arbor were Mr. and Mr Paul Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. N. I Borgerson and Dr. and Mrs. B. H Shepard.

Mrs. Bessie Clark and Mrs. Eulah Moore spent Sunday with the former's daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Jeffrey and chi dren at Grand Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cook are spending two weeks in New England. loyce Squire, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas Squire of 2802 Gulliford Dr., has enrolled as a shman at Alm., College for the ear 1952-53. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery spent

the last week at the Lund's Scenic ardens near Traverse City, They otographed the various scenes in olor. This garden is one of Michigan's major tourist attractions. Mr. and Mrs. Athol Thompson and mother, Mrs. Ellen Seese of Bowne and Mrs. Jenie Engle of Ada visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Cos griff Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson called Sunday on Mrs. Oliver Simpson near Saranac and Mr and Mrs. John Beattie in Clarksville Mrs. Rosella Yeiter left Wednesday to spend two weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeiter at Traverse City. Mrs. Desdia Cook of Saranac is visiting a few days of this week with Mrs. Vern Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. George Nybeng and Mrs. Dema Pitcher of Gran Rapids called Sunday on their isins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Will Cosgriff visit-

d their niece, Marion Nash and family in Clarksville Tuesday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Howard T. Thurtell were Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rice, Judy and lobbie, from Greenville.

Mrs A. B. Odion of Olympia, Wash., and her daughter and granddaughter, and Mrs. Raymond McNiece of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. S G. Fryover. Mr. and Mrs. H C. Thurtell of

Ionia were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houseman. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Duell and Robert, of Wyoming Park, vere Sunday dinner guests at the rabb-Duell home and in the af-

moon all called on their aunt Pamela Briggs of Grand Rapids s spending a few days with her randparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N

Mrs. Robert Davidson, Worthy Matron of York Chapter 418 O. E. ley in Belding Sunday.

tion of Congregational churches in Greenville Friday of last week. ding and Mrs. Wm. Lyndrup of Greenville Sparta last Frida Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung and afternoon where they helped the

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Trumble spent pected to visit France, England, Friday in Chicago.

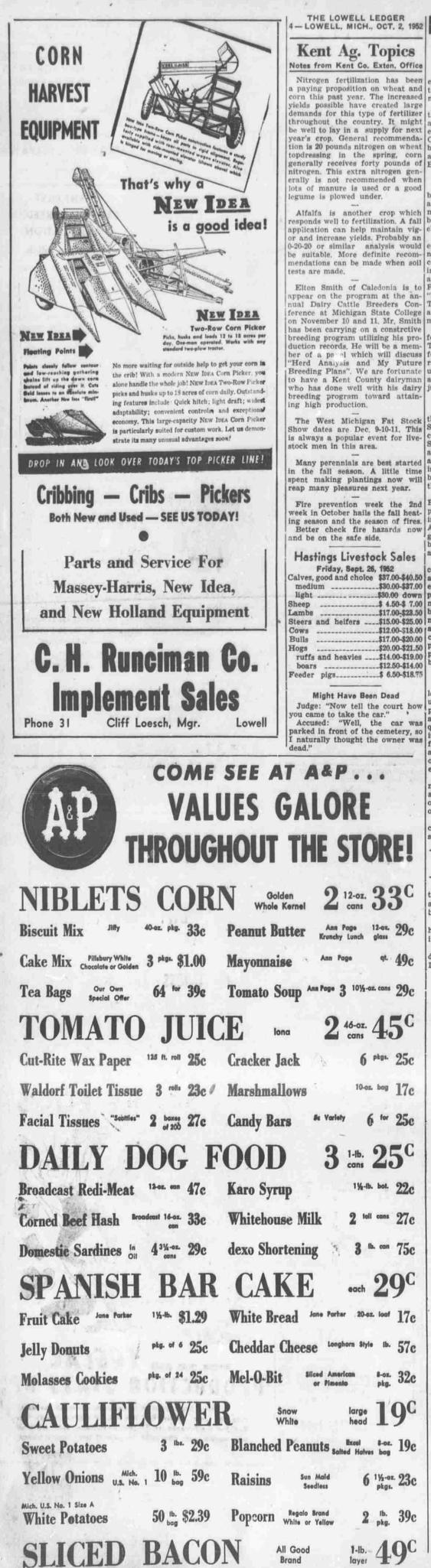
Its. Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nash of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clarksville, Mr. Chas. Nash of Mr. C. M

Will Flynn, returned Thursday of Mrs. Mary Bowler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westcott of her son Fred and family in Fair-Oscoda were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Glendon Bovee and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lind and sons) Mrs. A. F. Christie of Grand her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. children spent Sunday with he Vern Pinnow family in Ionia. **Prepare For Winte** NOW **Furnace Pipe and Fittings Furnace Filters** Furnace Cement WARP'S WINDOW FABRICS - All Types -**OUR FALL SALE ENDS SATURDAY Telephone 9** Lowell, Mich. try new Weatherproof FOOTWEAR ANOTHER BALL-BAND DEVELOPMENT AND WORK Lighter . . . more flexible . . . better looking: that's new Liqua-Flez Weatherproofs developed by BALL-BANDI Sealed in liquid latex. Liqua-Flex footwear is fully waterproof and super smooth with a sleek; lustrous finish. Long-wearing and so easy to seep clean, too. The best word in rubber footwear is "Liqua-Flen". 16 in. top \$10.50 12 in. top \$8.95 BALL BAND 12 in. BOOT ---- \$7.50

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plication can help maintain vig- election of their magistrates.

appear on the program at the an-nual Dairy Cattle Breeders Con-Twelfth-Night celebrations reigned erence at Michigan State College as monarch of revels from Christn November 10 and 11. Mr. Smith mas until Twelfth-Night. Herd Analysis and My Future ration of beans and pork, possibly Breeding Plans". We are fortunate used a different recipe than our who has done well with his dairy just the same. eeding program toward attain- Michigan, Bean Center of U. S. ng high production.

and be on the safe side.

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Alfalfa is another crop which mans, besides using them for food, ponds well to fertilization. A fall bought votes with them for the r and increase yields. Probably an In the 17th century people believ-0-20-20 or similar analysis would ed that the bean could cure bald-be suitable. More definite recomnendations can be made when soil certain types were said to be used in magic brews for casting spells, as love potions, and for curing ills. Elton Smith of Caledonia is to For many years the old traditional has been carrying on a constrctive The Egyptians of 2000 years be-fore christ worshipped the bean. Incution records, He will be a memr of a parel which will discuss fought for 1500 years on a fighting o have a Kent County dairyman army and navy but pork and beans

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Liscewski; scribe, Ann Stirli Plans for an all day outing on

which each girl will help to get fer to take care of children in the

meetings. Our big project for the year going to be a two-day trip to Chicago by bus. We will see the Mu seum of Natural History, Aq um, and planetarium. We will South Chicago to visit the Mus left we hope to spend a least a little while at the Art Institute.





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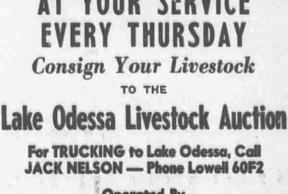
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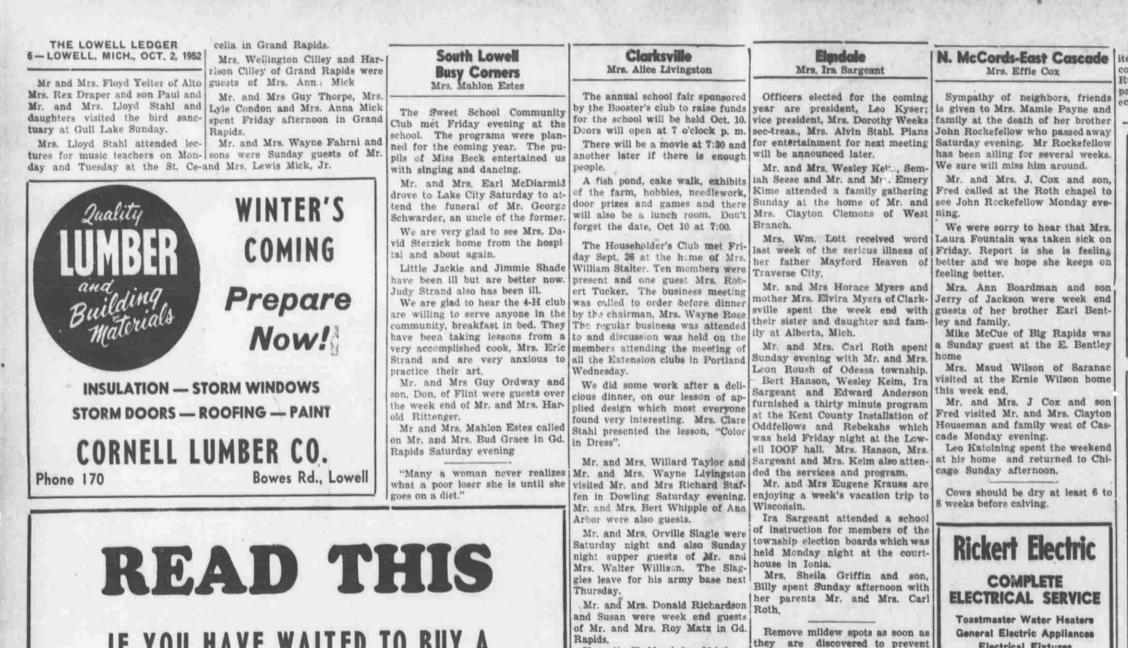
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Neeb spent the week end at Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thomas, Kalmazoe, spent the weekend with Orvin Wickham. Another sister from Missouri has been visiting

here for a week. Her husband pined the group Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knap

called on Mr. and Mrs. Shirley

roff near Lake Odessa Sunday al

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Howlett and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stuart attended graduation exercises at the Ion-

Henry London, brother-in-law of

ient is still on the critical list

Gottlieb, Clare and Darwin Roth

ent to the farm home of Mr. and

s. London fix some fences. Mrs.

n and Lorraine Roth, Mrs Rus-

Hazel of Lake Odessa spent

he day with Mrs. Gottlieb Roth.

Mrs. Nellie Robbins and Mrs.

rt Jackson called on Mrs. Got-

toth Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Harwood vis-

ted in Lansing Sunday and called on Mrs. Alice McDiarmid there.

Mrs. Bertha Harwood, Sarana

home of her son Irwin.

ctor's care.

been spending a few days at

Mrs. William Speicher who is iving here with her daughter Mrs.

rie Swiger is ill and under th

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Myers too

his mother Mrs. Elva Myers to Al-

erta Saturday to visit her daugh

Dalton Stahl is employed in Has-tings now at the E. W. Bliss Co. Donald Willison and Les Pepper,

have taken over the leadershi

Boger attended a Scout leadership

eting at Nashville Wednesda

Guy Willett, Carl Roth, Mike Stuart, and Harold Aldrink were

cat fishing at Saranac Saturday

Mrs. R. J. Linton of Alto an

ct meeting in Hastings Thu

Mrs. Clare Erb and sons and

Mrs. Dalton Stahl spent Wednes-

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs

alton Stahl and Sharon visited the e Reigler family near Hastings.

They ate lunch Sunday evening with the Jay Erb family. Othe

ests were Mr. and Mrs Clair

brb and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Erb were sun-ay guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern

Erb near Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomps

chaperoned the young people group from the Congregational C

Mrs. Lloyd Livingston and Ress accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Cheryl spent the week end at their

cottage at Big Star Lake. Mrs. Claire Erb and Mrs. Ton

Martinez were in Gd. Rapids Sat

Mrs. Neva Cool of Gd. Ledge called on Mrs. Dalton Stahl Satur

day evening. Mrs. Clarence Kime and girls

and Mrs. Lloyd Livingston and Ross were in Grand Rapids Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mrs. Waldo Osborn of Muskego

Monday with Mrs. Lloyd Stahl

and Mrs. Art Hooper called Friday on Mrs. Dalton Stahl Mrs. Floyd Yeiter of Alto spent

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Myers to Ionia Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jacobitz an

on a hayride last week.

ay in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Dalton Stahl attended a dis-

of the Boy Scouts. They with Rev

Irs. Henry London Sunday to help

Mrs. Irvin Harwood, who was rently injured in an automobile ac-

t St. Laurence Hospital.

ia Reformatory Sunday. Mr. How

lett teaches there

rise Lake.





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| Holstein, 7 years old, bred July 29 | |
| Holstein, 6 years old, fresh 2 months | |
| Holstein, 5 years old, bred May 5 | |
| Holstein, 5 years old, bred April 22 | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, bred April 11 | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, bred June 15 | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, due October 15 | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, bred April 22 | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, bred May 25 | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, bred June 28 | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, bred August 23 | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, fresh by sale day | |
| Holstein, 4 years old, bred April 30 | |







1953 models of nearly all TV manufacturers are available now or will be in the next few days. Regardless of the claims of these manufacturers, there have been no tremendously new developments in '53 sets. And regardless of manufacturer claims, the price structure is not essentially different than it was in 1952. A slight decrease in some higher priced sets is the most important price change.

Without much doubt, TV has and is exerting a tremendous influence most without exception, will agree that TV is the greatest entertainment medium in use today--maybe the greatest development of this century. Programs are becoming progressively better. This fall, with a great presidential campaign coming up, the TV viewers of this country will not only be able to hear and read about the candidates, but actually SEE these men and judge even better who they want to vote for to lead our country the next four years. Educational type programs, too, are being seen more and more.

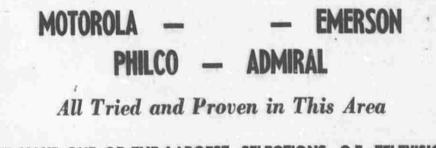
Color TV is still a long way off in this area. Long, drawn out fights in the courts regarding the method of color transmission still are going on. In our opinion, it will be several years before you can expect color to be transmitted on a countrywide basis. Present-day sets are all constructed so that color adapters and UHF adapters may be added at a very minimum cost.

Important points for you to consider when you buy a TV set are:

- I. Buy a nationally known set manufactured by a legitimate manufacturer that is well established in the electronic field.
- 2. Buy from a dealer whom you can depend upon.
- 3. Buy from a dealer set up to give you service at as low a possible cost with as short as possible wait for that service. No service call over \$3.95.

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Last Rites Saturday

For Former Alto Man

Home in Lake City Saturday, Sept. the Alto group which is just get- foods. 7, at two o'clock,

Besides fils wife, Hazel (Men-zies), he leaves two sons, Lyle and Lloyd both of Lake City, and two (Lucile) of Lake City and Mrs. There will also be special (Lucile) of Lake City and Mrs. There will also be special obert Yeiter (Ila) of Belding. music. Mr. Schwarder had been an in-

id neighbor. aledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Earl have charge of the program, McDiarmid of Lowell were among

days. Miss Nell Krombeen and Mrs. Agnes Dekriuft of Grand Rapids of each other. Birthdays celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brew, Mrs. Miss Ethelyn Craw of Gra Brower is a niece of Mrs. Brew. Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kline were home, Dr. Bert Quick of Lowell Mr and Mrs. Vernor Lynn of Cas- was a Sunday supper guest. cade and Mr. Bob Martini of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward a

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vawter Jr. of Watts and daughter Sunday after Grand Rapids had dinner Saturday noon. with Mrs. Pearl Dygert and Miss Jenevieve Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deming and as to pack an extra pair of she

Hastings Satur lay night. Miss Essie McVean and Wm. Ba- at home? con of St. Johns called Sunday af rnoon on Mr. and Mrs.

rs were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sunday visitors at th Skidmore home were Mr. and Mr. Harley York of Lowell, Miss Ess McVean and Will Bacon of ohns, Mr. and Mrs. P. I local, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beig of Grand Rapids. John F. Porritt who is attendin

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosen-berg were Sunday callers at the John Sullivan and Lloyd Houg

ton homes in Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton we late Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutcher and family of Caledonia. Mrs. Leonard Bruce was involved in what might have been a very serious accident Tuesday evenin

when her car his Cap Feuerstein truck as he was backing out of h yard. The car was badly damage but Mrs. Bruce and the baby wh was with her escaped injury. Mrs. Fred Pattison Mrs. Ir.

Vintaman and Mrs. Minnie Bouck called on Ida Brown at Maple Grove home Friday, Raymond Murray returned

Blodgett hospital Monday for a check up and it was found that th proken bones had slipped so now te has to stay in the hospital for few more weeks. His callers las week were Mrs. Fred Pattison, Mrs. Ed Clark, Mr. Golman, Verlie Danels, Mrs. Clinton Blocher and Don Lind of Alto, Oswald Bieri of Lowell and Joe Vanderhoof of Freeport. Mrs. Josephine Foote received a etter from Mrs. W. E. Beckett recently stating that Mr. Beckett fell while painting their cottage at Lake Louise no long ago. The ladfer broke and he fell 16 feet to the round. No bones were broken bu e was badly shaken and bruised. Beckett was at one time pasr of the Methodist church at Alto Mr. and Mrs. James Green and family spent Sunday in Ft. Wayn

with Mrs, Green's sister, Mrs. Alvah Peet and family. Callers at the home of Mrs. Hele facNaughton last week were Mrs. Ed Stauffer of West Bowne, Miss Essie McVean and Mr. Bacon o t. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Harold Metternick and Rose

Marie of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynhout and Tommy were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittenbach of Cascade Road. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson spent unday with Mrs. Josie Watson of

Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ebert and family of Fowlerville spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. George Tobias. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blocher and dr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher were udington visitors over the week

Miss LaMoyne Munn of Battle Creek was a week end guest of

Alto Methodist Church

Has Many Activities ket ball this year. The funeral services for George Seventeen members of the Lowell The 7th and 8th grades are makting started in this work.

Besides nis wife, Hazel (Men- Mrs. Irene Fairchilds promises to

alid and confined to a wheelchair for many years. His friends of Alto Family Night will be held in the Mary Ellen Geldersma is back member him as a good friend church on Monday evening, Oct. 6, in school after being out several The supper at 7:30 will be potluck days with sumac poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring of and the men of the church will We are having the kindergarten W. S. C. S. Seminar

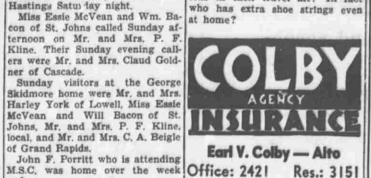
hose from here attending the fu- Ten members of the Alto W.S.C. those from here attending the funeral.
W. S. C. S. Seminar
Weil Seminar held in thi
Conceptual Methodist church last week
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near Hastings Thursday evening and later attended the Majestic Theatre in Grand Rapids celebrat-ing Lawrence's and Claud's birth-Sherrington of Caledonia Sunday honoring three hithdays occurring near Hastings Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard-

were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Har-old Nye and mother, Mrs. Aldrich. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brower of Fremont were Monday guests of ardson.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. J

How many men are so prude Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson strings, cuff links, and collar bu attended the 100-lap auto races at tons in their travel kit? In who has extra shoe strings



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THE LOWELL LEDGER OWELL, MICH., OCT. 2, 1952-9

Alto School News

Our room is having a swell time ying softball, football and bas-

chwarder, who died at his home MYF met Sunday evening with ing scrap books on the seven basic near Lake City, Wednesday, Sept. the Alto MYF in the church. The foods, Each one is doing a fine job , was held in Youngs Funeral meeting was of much benefit to collecting all sorts of pictures of

The 6th grade is making scrap-books on machines and tools. They Upper Room, Miss Veldhuis,

morning, and we are glad he was not hurt worse. We hope he will be

and first grade, too now. The kindergarten children go home at

The 4th grade are making book

Jones of Lowell and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer were in Grand Rapids on Wednesday and saw the Gloria Swanson Fashion Revue. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard-son and Mr. and Mrs. Ciaud Silcox had dinner at the Adobe Ranch Harting and the Adobe Ranch lunch program.





per Room, Mr. Morse, Teacher

Odds And Ends FROM THE FEED DEPARTMENT

STEVE Says:

It's The Feed That Makes The Eggs

Feed is the raw material from which the egg is manufactured. An egg cannot be made unless the hen receives in her feed all the elements that go into an egg. A good laying ration will contain these.

Start pullets on laying ration when they begin to lay. Keep feed before them at all times and follow a fixed feeding schedule. Green feed can be provided by keeping a rack of alfalfa, soybean or clover hay before the birds.

Give them a constant supply of oyster shell or some form of calcium, and hard grit.

Provide cool, fresh water at all times in summer. In winter keep the water fresh and do not allow it to freeze. A good scratch can consist of two parts yellow corn and one part of wheat or oats. Feed lightly in the morning, heavily in the evening.



Lowell,

Celebrates Birthday

Roger Wilcox, son of Mr. and Grimwood, Diane Posthumus, Jean itzauer, 22.

Maloney Beauty Shop

TRAPSHOOTERS REPORT ADA PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP GOOD SPORT SUNDAYS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The trapshooters report a better

Grimwood, Diane Posthumus, Jean itzauer, 22. Stormzand and Marjorie Graham A cordial invitation is extended taking the honorra Batrachmanta to all interacted in this most the second and a half away. It was quite a

ficers was held with the following next best thing so I started off for 6:30.

taking the honors. Refreshments to all interested in this sport to joyed and Roger was greatly pleased with his array of nice gifts.

are to be held at the church. De- 4:30. votions every Sunday at 10:30, and

a meeting following on the second other city that I have seen. There and fourth Sundays of each month. is one thing different though. The

THE LOWELL LEDGER 0 - LOWELL, MICH., OCT. 2, 1952 COMING EVENTS

Bowling News

LOWELL JILLS High games and series for the evening of Sept. 30 were Shirley Richmond, 174-414, Grace Taylor

The Mary Group of the WSCS of

168, Rose MacFarlane 166-428, and W. Sneider 166-414. These scores are highest that have been rolled St. Mary's Altar Society will meet so far this season Friday, Oct. 3 at 8:00 p. m. in the

home of Mrs Jules Erler, 124 S. Jef-SPARKETTE LEAGUE ferson.

Gloria Roth and Elva Topp took high honors for this league with Gloria's 177-175-473 series, and Elva group of the Church of the Naz- rank. Robert also received a merit

a 164-460. Thelma Poole had a 165- arene will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7, 450, and Helen Koewers and Glyda at the home of Mrs. Lester Daw-Young each rolled a 171 game, With quite a few of the girls bowl-ing over the 400 mark it has been Beatrice Wood Thursday, Oct. 9. necessary to leave out those not

getting a 450 or better. Automit Watrous pushed over the 8-10 split and Helen Dilly converted the 6-7-bers, families and friends, on Fri-day, Oct. 3, at the Shelter House, honoring Mrs.

MEN'S LEAGUES, MONDAY E. Kinyon rolled a single high of for Florida. This affair will open are to be held in the city hall. 214 and Casey Koert topped high series with a 551. The Moose no. 1 various entertainment to follow. team had a single game of 846 and Bring own sandwiches, dish to pass and table service. the Hoot Owls high series with 2457 second was Moose no. 1 with 2430.

neat 231-607 score. Keiser's Kitch-en led team high game with 865 bers. George Rogers knocked the pins and Rollins Insurance had high se-John DeFries, a Sunday School

ries 2447, UPTOWNER'S LEAGUE

wood 567.

worker and magician of Grand Rapids, will be at the Snow Meth-The Uptowner's League has com pleted its second week of bowling 5, at 7:30 with Highland Hill Dairy and King

The Daisy Garden club will meet Milling Co, tied for first place Thursday afternoon, Oct. 9, at 1:30 with Mrs. Minnie Pinckney. High scores last week: King Milling high single game 838, high series H. H. Dairy 2380, Individual The annual meeting of the Con

L. Shalk 210, Krebs 540, N. Grim-

Buddy Townsend Writes wn service and a dish to pass. Letter From Scotland

The Martha group of the Meth-odist church will meet Mor lay, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend recently received a letter from their son, "Buddy" who is aboard the USS Loeser, Destroyer Escort 680, Oct. 6 in the church dining room at eight o'clock. The program will consist of a business meeting, and and is at present inRosyth, Scot-land. The letter is very interesting and we are publishing it for the benefit of the friends here who a work period of preparation for the Harvest Dinner which will be held on Tuesday evening. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Harold will enjoy reading it. Dated Sept. 13, 1952, the letter Yeiter and Mrs. Orion Thaler.

The Cheerful Doers will meet in Dear Mom and Dad:-Here it is the Congregational parish house my third day in Scotland. So far Monday evening, Oct. 6, at eight I've had one liberty (yesterday), o'clock

Liberty commenced at noon but The first meeting of the Pilgrim boys and girls Saturday afternoon on the lawn at their home for Rog-er's sixth birthday. Games were enjoyed with Neal Geinwerde Diore Rogtonic Rogton Blue Star Mothers will be held on gether.

Regular meeting of Barbershoppers at I.O.O.F, hall Thursday, Oct. 2. at 8:00 o'clock. Monday, Oct. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in

with his array of nice gifts. Wolves still are found in small numbers in the wilder parts of the upper peninsula. Wonday, Oct. 5, at \$:00 p.m. in Mrs. Ed Denkema. All young people of the commun-ity are cordially invited to attend the meetings and devotions which har and y file bey, choir leader Mrs. Ed Denkema. All young people of the commun-ity are cordially invited to attend the meetings and devotions which har and y file bey, choir leader Forth river. On the way across I professional Women's club and guests will hear a talk by Miss Geraldine Masters, Professor in Political Science Department, Jun-The city is much the same as any lor College.

all.

Several Lowell Scouts Engagement Announced Receive Merit Badges

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Joseph Dorr ce the engagement and ap-At the regular meeting of Boy

The Mary Group of the visce of the Asso of the Methodist Ch. Scouts held in the Methodist Ch. ter, Leneva Jean to Rodney Charles basement last Monday night several of the Scouts received Merit Badges as they passed before the Troop Board of Review.

Place Mat

CARD OF THANKS

Being at home again, I wish to

For results try a Ledger want ad

Mrs. Vera Heidrick

The Troop Committeemen pres ent were Harry L. Shaler, chair-man, Edward Laux, Phillip M. A noncurling place mat for children protects table tops from scratches and spilled foods. I Johnson and Charles Baird. Scouts receiving badges were takes the form of an elephant, with

Lester Ketchum, metal badge in a choice of three colors. It lies flat 2nd class scouting; and Robert and will not stain. The Women's Foreign Missionary Shaler, a metal badge for Star badge for carpentry, electricity and home repair; Richard Connors, 2nd thank everyone who so kindly re membered me at the time of my accident.

The Boy Scouts have been making remarkable progress and others will soon be ready for review. The room in the church is too small for the activities of Lowell Scouts and hereafter the meetings

Jolly Hustlers Club

The Jolly Hustlers 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year Sept. 25, 2952, and the following officers were elected President, Ruth Preston; vice

president, Norman Alexander; sec retar-treasurer, Ruth Dunkin. We had refreshments and played Rapids, will be at the Snow Meth-odist church Sunday evening, Oct. games, also decided on what we were to take up.

Susan Potter, Reporter

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express aur gratitude and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many deeds of gregational church will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, begin-ning with a carry-in dinner at 6:30 Rev. Woon for your comforting Rev. Woon for your comforting in the church dining room. Bring words, and many thanks for the beautiful floral tributes for our dear one

Mrs. Emma McCaul Mr. and Mrs. John Long Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz Mr., Mrs. Donald Boerma Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCaul Mr., Mrs. Claude McCaul Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCau Clarence McCaul Keith McCaul The Grandchildren





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OFFICIAL NOTICE-Attention all Boy Scouts. Due to the fact that the American Legion has turned formation which towers above the our old meeting room over to the Business and Professional city and on top is an old castle. The whole thing is very picturesque Women's Club, we will meet upas is the whole countryside. stairs in the City Hall. Gould At first it was a little difficult Rivette, Scoutmaster. getting used to the corrency system

but now I'm getting along pretty well. This would be an ideal place All members of the degree staff of the Esbekah Lodge are requestto spend a vacation. It is easy to ed to report for rehearsal Thursday go through a whole day on a dolevening, Oct. 2, at 7:30 at LO.O.F.

lar and a half. I spent 14 shillings hall. (\$1.68) which included two bus rides, one ferry fare, one street Jeraid Jasperse Family Leave for New N. C. Ho car fare, one train fare, two com-plete meals, besides a few other-small incidentals. A dinner costs anywhere from 2 shillings 6 pence Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Jasperse and

to 3 shillings 4 pence, or from 30c their two children left Lowell Monday to make their new home at I did a little window shopping High Point, North Carolina. along wit: the sight seeing also. Mr. Jasperse has been employed The prices of most of the essential by the Grand Rapids Varnish Corthings ran about the same as ours poration for the past six years and or higher. The largest size TV that has now been chosen to become or higher. The targest the v the mass how open chosen to Carolina slightly under \$300. Gasoline is area. Their new address is 1308 Eaton Place, High Point, N. C.

We still have eight or ten days tions have been tendered them by to spend here which means four or five more liberties. Next Tuesday Lowell and Grand Rapids friends previous to their departure and the am going on a tour of the Scotbest wishes of all go with them to ish countryside and the following Thursday J am going into Edin-burgh to go through the castle. It

Love, Buddy

is also possible for us to take a trip to London. I have decided after all, where are we going? "We are told to pay as we go, but



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