

The Ledger has had photo static copies made of the Lowell Star, the very first newspaper to be published in Lowell, which is on display in this office.

This piece of ancient history is worthy of being preserved and the Ledger is proud to own a phote-copy. * * *

The report has been received here of the death in California of Jack McKinnon, a former Lowell man, on July 12, 1953. Jack was associated with the Boylon

Lowell Fire Department responded to a call Monday morning to the Dick Lampkin home in

but a spark must have been carried by the wind to the roof where a hole was soon burned through. Level-headedness on the part of the family saved what might have been a disastrous fire and brought it under control before the fire department arrived. The damage was slight.

The Lampkins appreciated the firemen making such a record run, however, and their services might have been needed greatly.

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Mrs. Gerald Rollins whizzed by the Ledger office Tuesday afternoon on her bicycle, with little Beth Ann tucked safely in the rear basket. Mrs. Tom Hill also rides a bicycle these nice days. It's a nice way to run errands

and get fresh air and exercise at the same time.

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Chairmen Named

"Bucky" has been active in civ- week by Stephen H. Barnard and

His plans for leaving Lowell as King Doyle of Lowell.

From the PIP, official bulletin, more than twenty years ago. He drive's important county division. published in Grand Rapids giving came here from Manistee where The township chairmen in the information regarding activities he had been teaching school, and Lowell area will select from 10 to of the Filter Center and Ground he also had taught in Mt. Pleas- 20 workers apiece, most of them Observer Corps throughout the ant and Cadillac, after having already appointed, to canvass attended Central Michigan Teach- their areas to help meet the needs area, we quote

resident are indefinite. His son,

MSC Extension Groups

"From the first day of "Sky- ers College at Mt. Pleasant, His of 59 services for \$1,239,639. The watch," July 14, 1952, the civilian particular liking for sales work county solicitation will begin response has been gratifying." was responsible for his making Monday, Oct. 5, approximately Another quote: "As far as it is a change in his profession. known the Lowell Post is the only Since his residence in Lowell vass begins, because of the vast at that early date, and whose son, one with a volunteer medical of he organized the first P. T. A. areas to be covered, Barnard and U. B. Williams, a later business ficer, who takes care of all sick- and the Barbershoppers organiza- Bond pointed out, ness or accidents that occur while tion. He is well known for his King Doyle Leads Campaign the people are on duty at the work on the Showboat as end Details for the canvass of Low-

post. It is particularly noticeable for the Ledger for years. that Ex-servicemen are taking part in the volunteer civil de-Terry, 12, is in school here and Lowell are: Grattan Township, R. fense work.

Raymond L. Houghton Receives Scholarship

Raymond L. Houghton, son of the unexpected change in due and Mrs. George Wieland of Pratt George L. Houghton, 329 N. time. At present he will live here Lake, Lowell, Ada Village, Mrs. and drive daily to his Ionia store.



Established Jung, 1893

To His Sisters Here Roy L. Myers who was a tele graph operator here for the Pere Marquette about thirty years ago and who now lives at Eagle Pass, Texas, is a writer of varse and For Ionia Post

After twenty years with the local A & P Store, Forrest Buck, manager, has been promoted by the company to their Ionia store. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters, Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters, Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager is the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager is the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. in evidence. The new manager is the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters. Mary F. In evidence the lowell cated to his sisters and the lowell cated to his sisters. Mar The new manager in the Lowell cated to his sisters, Mary F. in existence. The response has strued, purports that we are willstore is George Layle of Grand Briggs and Alice M. Graham, "a been very gratifying and it is in- ing to work for any party or sect

Mr. Layle, age 57, is married of writing is sincere, simple and has two boys and two girls. of writing is sincere, simple and has two boys and two girls. of writing is sincere, simple and newspaper coverage and advertisting that 'If you wish to be healthy, the side of the side o and worked in the Grand Rapids Mr. Myers graduated from Fer-office until 1951, since which time ris Institute, Big Rapids, and express appreciation for the in- the Star, and advertise."

Keene when a fire started in the has been assistant manager in later studied at the University of terest that has been shown in this roof of his farm house. Dick was burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off school graduate and at-burning off some paint on the lange high school graduate and at-burning off school graduate and at-burning off school graduate and at-burning school graduate and at-b siding and was closely watching hut a spark must have been car. Rapids.

and travel writing. He spends his summers here in Lowell among

his old friends. A copy of the compiled volume, 'Mood-Songs and Peopled Doorways" which the publisher, Christopher Publishing House of Boston, Mass., has sent to the Ledger, will be presented to Lowell Public Library with this brief story of the author attached to the inner cover.

Campaign Opens For Chest Drive

Campaign chairmen for town ships in the east-Kent area in the 1954 Red Feather-Red Cross campaign were announced this

Chairmen for other areas near

A kickoff meeting for the

township chairmen in the Lowell

illustrated Program

igan and one of them was actu-

"This is My Country" could

'This is My Country'

ic affairs since he came to Lowell Paul S. Bond, co-chairmen of the

search for a star since the very also an account of the terrible first paper ever to be printed in disaster which claimed 350 lives Fall Festival Lowell was named "The Lowell an the Lady Elgin, leaving Port Weekly Star," The date of its Chicago, collided with the first publication is Sept. 12, 1860, schooner Augusta, in Lake Mich. and the editor was George S. some ten miles from shore. Only

First Weekly Newspaper Discovered

Lowell History Recorded from 1860

Spafford. The copy at hand is not seventeen reached shore alive. only the first paper printed in Other and more brief items Lowell, but also the very first are: copy off the press, as is plainly written in ink (slightly browned) stoves are in great demand,

'Search for a Star'

across the top of the front page.



The proud possessor of this volume is C. H. Runciman who keeps it in a metal container. The He re-christened the paper, caloriginal owner was U. B. Wileight days before the city can- liams who was in business here Weekly,

man in Lowell, gave the copy to Mr. Runciman, shortly before his death, a year ago man, and has been sports writer ell itself are being completed by a campaign organization headed by

would like to finish in the local Mrs. Barbara Heether of Ada R2. of the business places. Mr. Buck is conscientious and Lowell Township, Mrs. Thelma Under the masthead appears the republican and democratic nominees for the coming election. Heading the republican ticket is

THE LOWELL LEDGER LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953 Number 23 For Mrs. K. Haraburda Arrows Defeat Last Rites Saturday Wyoming Park in Funeral mass was read in St. Mary's church Saturday morning for Mrs. Katharine Haraburda **Valley Opener**

The Lowell Red Arrows opened Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at their Grand Valley conference the home of her son in Lowell schedule by defeating Wyoming John, "were longer than the 33 township, She was 77 years old. Park by a 7 to 0 margin at Rec- months,

As soon as John got home, a of Lowell, Joseph of Chicago; While the score is only a single few weeks ago, he learned of Hardware Co, here years ago. His wife was the former Vesta Smith also of Lowell. Hardware Co, here years ago. His wife was the former Vesta Smith also of Lowell. His will remunerate our labor. Mr. Layle, age 37, is married been to me," he writes. His style of writing is chosen a deverting of the control of the writes. His style wife will close by remarking been to me," he writes. His style wife will close by remarking been to me," he writes. His style wife will close by remarking been to me," he writes. His style wife will close by remarking been to me," he writes. His style been to me," he writes. His style wife will close by remarking been to me," he writes. His style been to do un "I'm sorry I can

"We will close by remarking both of Chicago; three brothers. could very easily have been at sire to join up. "I'm sorry I can Michael, John and Joseph Grai-koski all of Thorp, Wisconsin; rolled up 19 first downs to Wy-veeks", he said. "I'm going to rolled up 19 first downs to Wy- weeks", he said. "I'm going to two sisters, Mrs. Frances Wisoming's 8 and the suburbanites the Great Lakes Hospital to have niewski and Mrs. Rose Krzyzanwere never inside the Lowell 30- some shrapnel removed from my ski, both of Milwaukee; 16 grandyard line. legs and neck, but as soon as I

"Early History of Lowell" apchildren. This may truly be called a pears on page two of the Star

Homecoming at

the Wyoming ball carrier on the area." The annual Fall Festival and visitors' 10 yard line. Bob Grum-Home Coming at St. Mary's Par- met banged in to add injury to resentatives are talking peace in Jack Frost appeared in all his ish School will be combined this insult, and the ball squirted out Korea, but we were at peace too

Although the Red Arrow backs

glory this morning. Overcoats and year with a celebration and in- of the ball carriers hands directly before the attack on Pearl Harspection of the new school so re- into those of Floyd Shepard who bor". People of Lowell-get in According to the reports of the cently completed in which classes scampered into pay dirt territory, touch with Director Stephens census marshals forty-two mothare already being conducted. ers gave birth to twins in eight Sunday, Oct. 4, is the date for to 0 and the scoring was over for job of Civil Defense with a few this event which will be held at the evening. Once in the final

Orlando J. Odell of Vergennes the school and surrounding quarter the Arrows had the ball died Friday morning, Sept. 7, grounds, Rides for the children on Wyoming's 8 yard line with aged 46 years. He was buried and special entertainment for four downs to go but failed to put area is a critical A-target." adults has been provided, making the ball over. Linemen Play Fast Game

back

a full program for all. Lowell Journal Homecoming and Dinner

As the Civil War closed a re-Special homecoming features have been devised to make this a performed very well throughout turning volunteer, Webster Morris, recognized the opportunity gala event and the Open House for a newspaper, and founded the Lowell Journal, the first issue appearing on July 13, 1865. Capt. S. H. Smith was associated with the paper from 1868 to 1870 when 1000 baked ham dinners will be

James W. Hine bought a half in terest and three years later cordially invited to attend any or all of the days' festivities. lling it the Hine's One Dollar Senator Homer Ferguson

Early History of Lowell

A well written story entitled

In 1886 he sold to J. D. Elinwood of Detroit who two years later sold to a Mr. Quick, In 1901 Mr. Quick sold to Rev. D. B. Davidson. He retired in 1910 selling

There are four pages of seven to Thomas Whitehouse, and in columns each, all hand set type, April 1914, the paper was bought with market reports, railroad by J. M. Hutchinson who contintime tables, local, national and ueday is ownership and manage general news, and single column ment until the July of 1931 when ads generously representing most it was bought and merged with the Ledger.

towns in Cass county.

with Masonic honors.

Following Senator Ferguson's Lowell football game in about ten talk, time is planned for a ques- years, but all you loyal rooters tion and answer period, followed are urged to follow the Red Ar-December 30, 1886

ministration.

Miss Belle Young, Ledger cor- by a reception which will permit rows to East Grand Rapids next respondent from South Boston, informal visiting with the Sen-Friday night,

which U. S. Senator Homer Fer-

guson will report on the first nine

Coming to Kent County

what I saw in Korea", he added, the goal line only to have the T. D. nulified by a holding penalty. "Frank Stephens would have a waiting list of residents wanting The Red Arrows scored the only touchdown of the game on a to join this important Civil Debreak made possible, when Lowfense work for the safety of the St. Mary's Oct. 4 ell lineman John Bergin, smacked women and children in this

"Sure", said John, "our rep-Hartley converted to make it 7 and contribute to this important

John Erickson

Latest Volunteer

John Erickson of Alto is the ewest member of the Ground

Observer Corps of Lowell, We

ormally do not publicize the

ames of the men and women

tho spend a part of their time,

oth night and day, reporting

lanes that fly over Lowell, but

hn Erickson is something spe-

al. He recently returned from

lorea where he spent 33 months

and five days in a prison camp.

"Those last five days", says

Sees GOC Need

hours of time each week. "The Air Corps", says Stephens "states that the Grand Rapids

New Use Tax Law Effective Oct. 3

the game, a great deal of credit gala event and the Open House planned for the day will give everyone an opportunity to see the new school interior and class rooms. Planning to buy a used car? If you buy a used car after Oc-tober 2 from a dealer, you will Bob Uhlrich, Roger Shepard, Jim pay the three per cent sales tax Wood, Ray Hoag, in fact every as in the past. If you buy it from lineman who played in the game, anyone who is not a licensed till six o'clock and everyone is deserves a well earned pat on the dealer, you will have to pay a three per cent use tax figured at three per cent of the amount you This week the Red Arrows neet East Grand Rapids on the pay for the car. It is a new law East field. This should be a real passed by the 1953 State Legis-

lature. hard-fought game as the East-Esther M. Fahrni, manager of enders are smarting under a defeat handed them by Goodwin the local Secretary of State's li-Kent County Republicans are least handed them by Goodwin the local secretary of State's invited to attend a meeting Octates Friday. The Arrows must sense bureau, said both taxes are collected by her at the time transtober 5, at 8:00 P. M., at the Rowe Hotel, Grand Rapids, at Grand Valley truth in this important for of title is applied for. She rethe purchase of a used car from A situation has come up which guson will report on the first nine months of the Eisenhower ad-makes it necessary for your the use tax is a new tax and that sports reporter to miss his first under the law transfer of title and license plate cannot be made until the tax is paid.

New Use Tax Exemptions

The only exemptions from the



Surviving are two sons, Edward reation Park last Friday night.

children and 10 great-grand-On the first series of plays get back I'll report for duty on Doug Hartley raced 35 yards over the post. If people had seen

Washington, Lowell, a sophomore at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, Kirksville, Mo., is one of six students at the **Annual Fall Rally** college to be awarded the Carrie B. and Walter Stewart Scholarship Awards for the semester.

He will receive \$350, the equivalent of one semester's tuition.

holding their annual fall rallies R. Beaver, 1440 Briarcliffe Dr., These awards are given to members of the sophomore, junior and tober 5. senior classes by vote of the faculty, and are based on high scholastic standing, moral character, scholastic activities and professional promise.

Mr. Houghton is also a member of Atlas Club, social fraternity.

Pvt. Allan Hale

Ky.

Completes Basic At Lowell City Hall Tuesday October 6-The South East Dis-

trict at the Lowell City Hall at area will be held Thursday night Pvt, Allan R. Hale, 21, husband of Mrs. Delores Hale, and son of 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Christ Kropf, at the Masonic Hall in Ada. Postmaster and Mrs. George Hale chairman,

all of Lowell, has completed In-fantry basic training with the 3rd on "Nature and Your Child." There will be special music, Armored Division at Fort Knox.

members' group singing, readings and skits on the various pro-

For Lowell Rotary Club grams. title of Norton Avery's program v.eeks. At each meeting Miss Dens-

more, county home extension presented at the meeting of the Born in Greenville April 9, agent, will show colored pictures Lowell Rotary Club last Wednes- 1864, Effie was the daughter of and talk on Okinawa and her day. The program lasted well L J. and Henrietta Allen, and work there with the new Univer. over the usual alloted time but spent her earlier life in that visity of the Ryukyus. Extension not one single member left his clnity. July 9, 1883 she was margroup members are urged to seat until the last slide had been ried to George W. Gregory and come and bring guests. shown.

and spellbound by the beauty some sixty years ago. EUGENE ARTHUR CARROLL

Eugene Arthur Carroll, infant n of Mr. and Mr. Weeley Car. they appeared on the screen. sterling quality and raised her equipment. The Ledger continued Each one was a masterpiece of fine family of five children, and to prosper throughout the years son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Car-nature and the professional helped to rear four tiny grand- and in 1930 "Uncle Marcus" on evening a few hours after birth photographers art. at Blodgett Memorial hospital in Mr. Avery on a 30,000-mile jaunt learned the lessons of obedience Jefferies, the Ledger, with mod-Grand Rapids

Surviving besides his parents through the states of New Mex- example of her own living. are two brothers, Wesley Arthur, ico, Arizona, Nebraska and Kan-

Knox for eight weeks at Mechanic school.

BIRTHS

SAVE 25c WITH COUPON Coupon in Sanitary Market hart of Flint, at the McLaren off-handedly mentioned that they of Ada, and L. J. and Robert of son, Harold, who had been interadv. will save you 25c on the pur. Hospital, Sept. 27, a 6 lb. 6 oz. were taken in the State of Mich- Grand Rapids; 12 grandchildren, ested in the business since his daughter. chase of any picnic or ham. p-23 To Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond ally taken in C. H. Runciman's

Watters, Sept. 25, at Blodgett gardens. We now have several models of hospital, a son, Duane Charles, new Plymouths and Dodges in stock available for immediate deounces. livery. GOULD'S GARAGE, PH. To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mr. Avery. 9281, LOWELL. c-23tf

Jr., at Butterworth hospital, Sept.

Before you cast your vote con- 25, a baby girl, Patricia Louise, Nothing is free-even a man sider what a man has been-not weight seven pounds, 'twelve sporting a black eye has earned what he promises to be. ounces.

Noel K. Black, Grand Rapids, R Ada Township, Mrs. Donald Abraham Lincoln for president, dded to our collection of "Long ator. Stites, 5885 Ada Dr., SE, Ada and and Steven T. Douglas, demo-Mrs. Joseph R. Gillard, Jr., Ful. cratic, Both of these nominees

ton Rd., E, Ada. Cascade Townplace of residence. Meet in Lowell Oct. 6 ship, Mrs. Duncan E. Littlefair, 5225 Buttrick Dr., SE, Alto; Mrs. Salutatory Michigan State College Exten- David E, Carpenter, 1959 Thorn-

In Editor Spafford's salutatory weekly at \$1 per year. It contains sion groups in Kent County are apple River Dr., SE; Mrs. Charles he says, in part, "Today designed

campaign news, national, state, U-M Extension Service for, the advent in the Grand local and foreign. during the week beginning Oc- Ada. Vergennes Township, Mr. River Valley, we present for your An interesting old item of news and Mrs. George Johnson, Low-

tion published by J. D. Ellinwood Street Church.

Laid to Rest Saturday 1909, which was sent to Mrs. J. Funeral services were held Sat. H. Layer regularly. It consists of

urday afternoon at Roth Funeral four pages of local printing and Home for Mrs. Effie Gregory, four of patent print. In it there the Rev. Philip R. Glotfelty of is much about the temperance ficiating and interment was and local option question with

Gregory died Wednesday eve-An editorial says: "With Ionia Gregory died Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, at Lowell Rest county dry we have needs to "This is My Country" was the Home after an illness of three rush a new town hall with a good sized jail, as without question a large number of habitual drunks

will find their way to Lowell and we want to be prepared to ac ommodate them.

Lowell Ledger

The Lowell Ledger was foundthey continued to live in Greened in June, 1893, by Frank M. The Rotarians were fascinated ville until they moved to Cascade Johnson and Myrtilla, his wife, with a Washington hand press,

DIES AFTER FEW HOURS and artistry of the pictures as Mrs. Gregory was a woman of a foot power jobber and meager children left motherless by the whom time and bereavement had The pictures were taken by hand of death. All of them made their mark, sold to R. G. that he took this past summer and kindness to others from the ern equipment and electrically driven machines.

Allan spent a week end leave at home and returned to Fort Wrox for eight weeks at Me. Are two brothers, wesley Arthur, age 7, Donald Eugene, age 4, and a sister, Rebekah, age 2; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Rapids. Body is at the Roth Fu-neral Home, Graveside services will be held at Oakwood Cem-etery Thursday at 2:00, p. m. At the close of his talk Mr. At the close of his talk Mr. where she was being cared for, to the U. S. Postoffice building. Avery showed a few slides that Surviving are one daughter. In January, 1953, Mr. Jefferies surpassed in beauty most of the Mrs. Helen Wittenbach of Low- passed on and the Ledger contin-To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gep-ones he had already shown. He ell; four sons, Rufus and Percy ues under the management of his ligh school days and especially and 23 great-grandchildren. after returning from service in

KEISER'S KITCHEN WILL World War II. Mrs. R. G. Jef-CONTINUE TO BE OPEN 5:45 feries is publisher. weighing eight pounds, twelve conceivably be the title of an in- a, m. to 12 midnight, Monday Among the papers brought to

this office is a copy of the Lowteresting book of national scope. through Friday. Saturday until This is merely a suggestion, 8:00 p. m. and Sunday 7:00 a. m. ell Journal of the date June 11 to 11 a. m. for "Sunday Morning 1879, in which one of the impor p-23 tant local stories is that Lowell Breakfast.' School Band took first prize in

Most excuses are merely lies class 3 of the State Band Tournament held at Port Huron. wrapped in cellophane.

Grandville comes here for the new tax are: Gifts that may be Ago News," by sending a Lowell Mrs. Ferguson, who will ac next home game Friday, Oct. 9. proven as bona fide. Gifts to a Journal of the date, Dec. 30, 1886 company her husband here for

Grand Valley tussle.

beneficiary in the administration have the State of Illinois as their to which her grandfather, the the day, is to be honored at noon MRS. OLA CONDON ENJOYS of an estate. On titles issued to a BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION lienholder upon repossession of late Wayne Young, was a regular by Republican women at a lunchan automobile. Sales by a public subscriber. It is a four page edi- eon to be held at Fountain

The occasion for a potluck din-official in the administration of ner Sunday at the home of Mr. | law.

and Mrs. W. B. Hunter, was to Automobiles involved in a frade celebrate the 87th birthday of when no actual money is ex-Teaches Fire Fighting Mrs. Ola Condon who was guest changed are sales under the new

tober 5. These meetings are held in five different areas in the county and serve as a membership drive and help to launch the fall and winter program. They are scheduled as follows: Cotober 5.—North East and East Central districts at Rockford High School at 8:00 p. m., Mrs. High School at 8:00 p. m., Mrs.



Record Size Trout Caught by Sylvester Bibbler

Sylvester Bibbler, seasoned fisherman, made his record catch last Friday when he landed a trout weighing thirteen pounds and measuring 32 inches in length. It took Mr. Bibbler about twenty minutes to get his prize into his boat and for a time one would wonder which would tire out first, Bibbler or the fish. The catch was made at Tippy Dam on the Big Manistee river near Brethren, with a fly rod baited with a night crawler. The fine weather inspired Bibbler so much he left for the north again Wednesday morning to see if he might break his own record. His companion on the trip was Harry Thomas of Grand Rapids.

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National Newspaper Week

American people have enjoyed great privileges for many years. It probably is a natural thing that most of those privileges have reached a point where they are accepted as a matter of course-or taken for granted.

In a way, it is a wonderful thing to feel so secure in this country that we CAN take for granted the many opportunities that are ours every day of every year.

On the other hand, the same privileges have been curbed and lost in other countries, for lack of vigilance and action on the part of the people whose duty it was to foster and protect them. It is a well-known fact that when specialized groups attempt

to gain control in any country they first attack the press. That must never happen in these United States. It never will happen if the citizens of the good old USA have a sound realization of the privileges they enjoy in a free and uncensored press, and recognize the vital importance of that press to all of their freedoms.

To bring those facts into clear focus, the daily and weekly ewspapers of the United States observe NATIONAL NEWS-PAPER WEEK each year, from October 1 to 8.

The theme for this year's observance is FREEDOM OF IN-FORMATION. The slogan is "AN INFORMED PRESS MEANS AN INFORMED PEOPLE.

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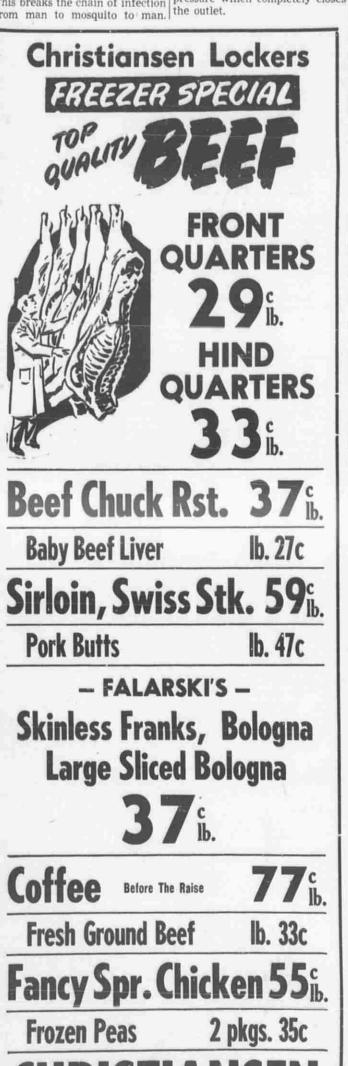
The first American newspaper was printed in Boston in 1690. It bore the title "Public Occurances Both Forreign and Domestick." It was suppressed by the Massachusetts governor after the first issue.

New Antimalaria Drug

Tested by Army Doctors

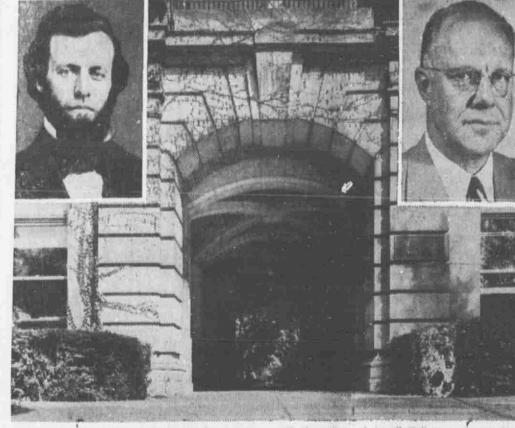
Army doctors now are testing go" as the result of a fire or be- Mrs. Dale Shade. Army doctors now are testing the new antimalaria drug— Daraprim—on American soldiers in Korea. Army doctors now are testing go as the result of a fire or be-cause of mechanical trouble can now be quickly shut off by the insertion of a new plug designed motored to Owosso Sunday after. Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and family and Mrs. Mable Gross motored to Owosso Sunday after. Club with their regular meeting discussed. We are to have our Medical researchers say if Dar-aprim could be used all over the world in two rainy seasons, ma-beig designed in the searchers are when the fire has been extin-beig designed in the owner of the world in the fire has been extin-beig designed in the owner of the world in the fire has been extin-beig designed in the owner of the world in the fire has been extin-beig designed in the owner of the world in the owner of the world in the owner owner of the world in the owner own

Sprinkler Stopper



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U-M to Celebrate Engineering Centennial



Elmdale

Mrs. Ira Sargeant

Weeks.

igan is 100 years old. The centennial will be ob-served with a special program on October 23 and 24. Engineering alumni back on campus for the centennial are certain to walk through the arch of the West Engineering building, which shares fame

amily and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ding Saturday.

and Carol.

South Lowell

Mrs. Elizabeth Wissman

Engineering instruction at the University of Mich- with the pillars of Angell Hall as a campus land

S. Keene-N. Boston Mary Potter

Mr, and Mrs, Howard Carrigan Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Place of Cutler Citizenship Club and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The regular meeting of the Oesch and Mr. Ernest Johnson Vickers of Nunica were Sunday Cutler Citizenship club was held A sprinkler head that has "let were Sunday callers of Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tuesday, Sept. 22. The minutes of our last meeting were read pictures taken on Wednesday. Larry Boss, Reporter

laria would be obliterated as a plague. plague. Date of the unit head is wedge shaped and contains a spring-backed plate and contains a spring-after spending 8 weeks with Mr. Date of the unit head is wedge of the unit h plague. Tests have shown that Dar-backed plate and a rubber dia-and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Ada backed plate and a rubber dia-backed plate and a rubber dia-backed plate and a rubber dia-and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Mrs. John Lott received word Deil Smit last Wednesday after-backed plate and a rubber dia-backed plate and a rubber di aprim tablets completely remove phragm. Inserting the wedge in Ada, helping to care for the new of the passing of her brother's noon with 14 ladies and two chilmalaria from an infected person. This breaks the chain of infection from man to mosquito to man. family, Mrs. George Estes, Mr. a patient since early in August, other contests. Next month is and Mrs. Feril Millhaupt and Funeral services were held at Bel. our Auction Sale. Each lady is to bring something she has made Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stahl re. of canned for the sale. No place Saturday evening callers of Mr. turned home Friday night after has been named as yet for the and Mrs. Ray Rittenger were enjoying a week's vacation trip October meeting. Ida Staal is

Mrs. Clarice Leonard of Lowell through several Eastern states. work chairman. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrni Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stahl at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hadd tended the funeral services of and family of Twining came Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgus their Uncle Warren Reed of Friday night to the Frank Shores were Sunday evening guests of Keene, which were held Saturday. home. Saturday they and all the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene. Mrs. Byron Weeks spentmale day last week with her aunt, Mrs. Shores family were guests at the Shores home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland and Earl Charles Billinger of Lowell, Mrs. Frank Shores and Willis and Morse Deming were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Keim Passes and Shirley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard at Carol. George Wieland and family. Lat- Mrs. Wesley Keim underwent a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raimer

er, the George Wielands and Le- serious major operation at Blod- of Grand Rapids were Saturday

er, the George Wielands and Le-ona Wieland took Marie back to Western Teachers College in Kal-amazoo. Sweet School plays ball against Alto at Alto School this Thursday afternoon at 2:00. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Preston called on his sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blake of Spring Lake Sunday. Mrs. V. Preston and Mrs. Kate

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hale and

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Potter and girls were Sunday dinner guests visit her sister, Mrs. Sears, and later Mrs. Sears' daughter. Kath-leen Myers. Mrs. Champlin's mother returned home with them for a fow days

Mr. and Mrs. James Baird were in Ionia Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blough pent Sunday in Danville and rought Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmon come with them for a visit. Mrs. Deiterman was a Wed

nesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Paul Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and family, Larry Boss and Mrs. Edna Johnson were Sunday din ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Dean of Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Tischer of Saranac were dinner guests also. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington and son Roger, of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Mast of Smyrna.

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called on his sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blake of Spring Lake Sunday. Mrs. V. Preston and Mrs. Kate Hesche called Friday afternoon on Mrs. Fred Slamma and Ber-tha. Ruth Preston received A on the little boys' suit she made in 4H and exhibited at the Detroit fair. Morse Deming spent the week end with Earl Wieland. Mrs. E. Strand and girls were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. Mrs. E. Strand's uncle and aunt Wieland. Mrs. E. Strand's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Battle Creek spent the week end With Mrs. Strand, Jean and Judy. Mable Strand received a let ter from Eric telling her that he should arrive at his folks' house Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night, He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night. He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night. He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wather Stand Stand Teceived a let weednesday night. He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wather Stand Stand Teceived a let weednesday night. He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wednesday night. He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Weans Stand Stand Teceived a let weednesday night. He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Weans Stand Teceived a let weednesday night. He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wather Stand Teceived a let weednesday night. He has prac-ticed taking Sweedish all the way Wather Stand Teceived allows Sw

should arrive at his torks house Wednesday night. He has prac-ticed talking Swedish all the way over on the boat so that he can now converse with them all, without too much trouble. A little care in providing your pigs enough water in hot weather will pay off at the early fall mar-ket, remind swine specialists at Michigan State College. 4-H will be Monday evening, Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Champlin and Sell those "don't wants" with a family. October 5, at Mrs. E. Wissman's. family went to Grand Ledge to Ledger Classified ad.

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ed a family dinner honoring Mr. band, Sunday. Mrs. Noall was the former Sally called on the Hilton Briggs fam-Korean waters for the past three years. He expects to be dis-charged in the spring. The Rev. and Mrs. Norman The Rev. and Mrs. Cyrus Hand and

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bert Duell visited their niece, and Miss Mary Grimm of Grand Mrs. Milton Nielsen and family Rapids visited the former's aunt, near Belding, Sunday, and attend- Mrs. William Burdick, and husand Mrs. Alex Noall of Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Briggs

Mrs. S. R. Crabb and Mrs. Al-, Miss Wilamina Snowburger

ners' Mate on the Air Craft Car-rier, Princeton, and has been in Korean waters for the next the set of the se Nielsen, Mr. Nielsen is a Gun- ily in Grand Rapids Sunday. Korean waters for the past three dren of Grand Rapids called on Miller.

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 Mrs. John S. Taylor and Mr. Communication of Mrs. Alex Robertson of Cascade mother. Mrs. Robert Smith in failing spent Sunday with her son of Skalmazon and Mrs. Sternand and dughters attended the Egypt Valley Grange Thursday night. Mrs. J. E. Bannan and her guests, the Misses Mary and Mag. dalene Ryan of New Haven, conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Rus sell Smith at Spring Lake Mon-day.
 Vincent Nugent and son of Par nell called on Mrs. Mary Bowler Thursday.
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Mir. and Mis. Her and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elzing, in Lansing, Sunday.
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 Mir. and Mrs. H. H. Voss and Jo-anne of Howard City and Mrs. Eldon Therkildsen and son Larry
 Saturday and Sunday.
 Mir. and Mrs. Ben Snyder spent the week end with her brother, Nr. Walter Rabbage and wife in Howell.
 Mir. and Mrs. John Blanding Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding and children spent Sunday after-noon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blanding, Sr., of Green-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rey Mir. and Mrs. Sherman Rey-supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

have returned from their vaca-tion trip to Canada where they visited Niagara Falls, taking the ride through Horse Shoe Falls, and visiting other places of in-terest. From Canada, they went to New York City where they went to the top of the Empire State building. They also visited went to the top of the Empire State building. They also visited the principal cities in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and Washington D. C. They were especially inter-ested in the Rockefeller Plaza where they watched the Tele-vision Show, where full explana-tion of the workings of Television were given. The P. N. G. Club were enter-tained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mildred Potter,

ning was spent.

Paul Cariano.



Tues., Wed., Thurs., October 6, 7, 8

Mike of Alto, and Mr. and Mrs.^A true copy DAISY C. COGSHALL, lim Barber. Register of Probate.

ville.

callers. Mrs. Charles Hathaway of Grand Ledge called on her sis-ter, Mrs. E. S. White, Thursday. Mr. Forrest Sullivan of Ionia is a patient at the Lowell Rest Home. Home. Home Kerk end. Mrs. Beatrice Schuman of Chi-cago is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Celia Williams. Roger Springett arrived from Santa Rosa, Calif., Friday to spent a few days with his father, R. E. Springett arrived and other moletime her each days Mr. Forrest Sullivan of Ionia Santa Rosa, Calif., Friday to Set Constraints of the spending two weeks with their parents Home. Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and other moletime her each days Home Santa Rosa, Calif., Thursday, and the santa Rosa, and t Home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cariano have returned from their vaca-tion trip to Canada where they

the former's sister, Mrs. Frank

Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

were Sunday dinner guest soft the C. A. Simpsons in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Will Stone returned Sat-urday from Coldwater where she was called by the illness and death of her mother. The Rev. Philip R. Glotfelty at-tended the Grand Rapids District Mrs. F. M. Newell spent Sat-Mrs. F. M. Newell Spent

home of Mrs. Mildred Potter, with Mrs. Orley Rulason as co-hostess. A most enjoyable eve-ning was spent ING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF

ning was spent. Mr. Harry Roblee of Lansing spent two days of last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Baul Cariano Baul Cariano Second Participation of the sharehold second Partici of Lowell, Michigan, a Mich Paul Cariano. Mrs. Bina Nead of Holland spent the week end with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead. Nead. Nead. Nead Nead of Holland spent the week end with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead. Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz of Mrs. Adah West and Mrs. Jes- o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of considering and voting for the Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz of Grand Rapids were Sunday vis-itors at the Elvyn Potter home. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones and family spent Sunday at Lincoln Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kropf and sons visited at Loren Dygert's in Caledonia, Sunday.

E. R. HAUSER, Secretary.

little daughters spent the week end at their cabin. Mrs. Weldon Smith of Grand Rapids, and daughter, Mrs. Tuba Swartz of Silver Lake called on the formar's slicton Mrs. Tuba Swartz of Silver Lake called on the formar's slicton Mrs. Tuba WALLACE WAALKES, JR. Judge of Probate

the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Marsh, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elson Rawson have returned from Grand Rapids to make their home in Lowell. They are living on the Bowes Rd. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Horn of East Lansing called on his mother, Mrs. C H Horn Thureday. Mrs. C. H. Horn, Thursday, Mr, and Mrs. Gerald Collins Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Collins and little daughter of Lime Lake were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce. Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and Kenneth Wingeier of Lansing and Mrs. Neville Davarn of Peewamo visited Sunday at the Jack Win-geier home. Mrs. Hattie Barber of South Boardman is visiting her son, Ray Barber, and family. On Sunday at Barber, and family. On Sunday a dinner was given in honor of her birthday, her two sisters, Mrs. Decrett and Mirn Lou Davie of this order for three successive weeks previou Daggett and Miss Lou Davis of this order for three successive we to said day of hearing, in the Lo Brand Rapids attending, also Mr. a newspaper printed and circula and Mrs. Ivan Blough and son JOHN D JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate.

West Lowell Mrs, Melvin Court

Snow W.S.C.S. will have a Sunday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30 upper meeting at the hall on there will be a speaker from

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Philip R. Glotfelty en-tered Butterworth Hospital Wed-nesday for surgery on her shoul-der. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson were Sunday dinner guests of the were Sunday dinner guests of the Wrs. Chaterdon visited at the Gordon Ferguson home at C. A. Simpsons in Grand Rapids

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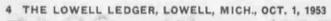
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she also mad high series with Hotpoints still holding first place hospital.

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points. They now share first place the winners. with Ace Plating Co. E Layer for the winners had a 203 singleton. Not a 500 series-just a lot of poor bowling on both sides. By taking four points from Dvk



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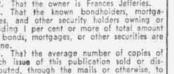
579, also holding high series with winners. Martins still have a one and Mrs. Harold Vreeland, out of four points to Levee-Ettes. State Savings Bank moved from Forman Chicks remain the same, the cellar position to fifth place of Sparta were Thursday evening Carry 1500 Books engers. Charlotte Gardner rolled Joe Flynn and family.

South Boston Miss Belle Young

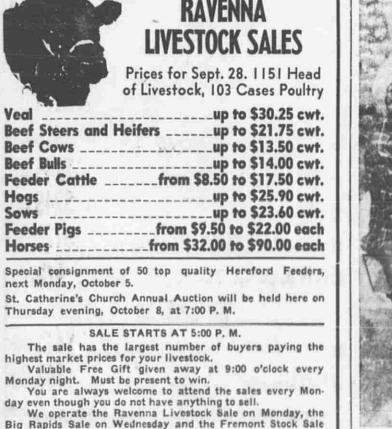
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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sietsma of Grand Rapids spent the week end with their daughter and hus-Sandston. band, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vree-

for the night with 173 pins, and change in the team standing with row morning in a Grand Rapids Hattie Northrup of Grand Rap. Lamper was soloist. Hotpoints still holding first place nospital. by taking two games and total Mr. and Mrs. George Korhorn ing and several place and The bride was escorted to the itors. night was Watson's Pills with Rogers rolling a 450-169 for the ternoon and lunch guests of Mr. nephews.

by taking four points from Rit. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

per Michigan.

league with the "Millers." A. her 89th birthday, with a dinner attended by a number of relatives was and later called on another less. and Ronald Feenstra, brother of the bride. Completing the wed-ding party were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a 510 for the winners, at the home of Mrs. Mamie cousin, Bessie Moher and had In 1951 the two bookmobiles Henry Muyskens of Kalamazoo,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nash were near Mt. Pleasant.

GENERAL ORDER tement of the Ownership, Management, Dirculation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, of the Lowell, Michigan, for October 1, 1953. State of M, higan, Caledonia Friday afternoon. Disculation Mirs, Harold Vreeland accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clare Children P, Bichard Cless and Phyle. Colliver (Mike) Geib of Corunna

no, a Notary Public in and for the Skilling, recently and and Mr. and

Miss Josephine M. Salsbury, 77, Barbara Feenstra former Alto postmaster, died

A native of Irving township, Feenstra and Lester Paul Zood- Dawson's birthday,

winners. Martins still have a one and Mrs. Harold Vreeland. pin margin over third place, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hillary and home at Jackson. Burial in seed pearl trim, a peter pan col- Odessa. home at Jackson, Burial in lar, long pointed sleeves, and a Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sensiba

To 146 Schools

King Milling upset the Vets a nice 497-186 for State Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boilen ac- Kent County Library bookmo- Attending the bride were her two games to one for three Helen Dilly also rolled a 420 for companied by a couple from Gd biles began their regular service cousins, Ardythe Andree, as maid Rapids spent a few days last to schools this week, 146 schools, of honor and Arlene Huizenga, week taking in the sights in Up containing a total of 246 rooms, bridesmaid, and the junior bridesnearly every one with an in- maid was Ruth Feenstra, sister Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson creased enrollment, will be vis- of the bride. Andrew Beimers asand family spent Sunday with ited 5 times before the end of the sisted the bridegroom as best Mrs. Arno O'Beirne of North her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan school year. Two bookmobiles, man and the ushers were Roger & Buys Ace Plating was able to Plains, a former S. Boston res. McCarty. Sunday evening they Van and Pat, each carrying 1500 Zoodsma, brother of the groom, leap into a first place tie in the ident, was honored Sunday, on visited a funeral home where her books will visit these schools, and Ronald Feenstra, brother of

Browers stopped the "hot" O'Bierne in Saranac. Slaters crew for two games and three points. Shoemaker for the Slater five had the best series of the evening with a 536. Slater five had the best series of first Autor for the guests of first Autor for the series of the evening with a 536. Highland Hill Dairy stopped the Ramblers for two games and three points. P. Kropf had a 189-It was just one of those nights a "mess" of low scores. A "mess" of low scores. The Wilcox family moved re-cently from Adrian to the Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sobie and daughter of Big Rapids spent the week end with their parents, Mr. Auguster Caukins spent Sunday. The Wilcox family moved re-cently from Adrian to the Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sobie and daughter of Big Rapids spent the week end with their parents, Mr. Auguster Caukins spent Sunday. The Wilcox family moved re-cently from Adrian to the Lyle Condon house on U. S.-16. Chris Fahrni, Sr., is visiting his aughter, Mrs. Joe Sebastian, near Charlotte. The Wilcox family moved re-cently from Adrian to the Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Lake Geldersma, Sr. Mrs. Walter Caukins spent Sunday. Mrs. Walter Caukins spe Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nash were callers at the Young home Sun-day. The Nashes have been enjoyhay. The Nashes have been enjoy-ing a visit from their son Sydney and family of Tujunga, Calif. home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Lillian Weemhoff who is to be the bride of Russell cacher chooses as many books, who is to be the bride of Russell cacher chooses as many books, pamphlets, and viewmaster reels Mr. Zoodsma is a graduate over the source of Miss Lillian and the state of the source of the Geldersma soon. Mrs. Edna Gelb and daughter as the class needs, as well as Lowell High School and of M professional and recreational ma- igan State College.

Skinner, Richard Gless and Phyl- Oliver (Mike) Geib of Corunna and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bo

DIES AT AGE 77 YEARS Lester Zoodsma

Marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Monday evening in honor of Mrs.

topped with white Amazon lilies were evening visitors.

Lowell News

Mr. Henry Johnson of

visited his sister, Mrs. Willia Cosgriff, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dave and daughter Joanne spent S day afternoon with Mrs. Alic

Klenk and Ronnie at Sparta Mr. and Mrs. George Coe Ionia were Friday callers on the A. E. Simpsons

his sister, Mrs. Harvey Haysme and husband.

Mrs. Minnie Pinckney and M Grace Vanderlip were calle Wednesday evening at the ho of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomp

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edw Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs Reed near Portland.

Out-of-Town Guests Attend Social Meeting Of V. F. W. Auxiliary

The V. F. W. Auxiliary to Fla River Post 8303 of Lowell held a social meeting on Thursday, Sept 4, with about 15 members present and 18 guests from the Nash-Kelvinator Auxiliary of Grand

The program for the evening consisted of two interesting films on Cancer preceeded by a shor talk by Dr. Thomas Hill of Low ell and a question and answer period immediately following the films. The Cancer Drive is one in which the V. F. W. Auxiliarie throughout the nation participa greatly having contributed over \$40,000 within the past year. Following the films, a pot linner was enjoyed by all preand membership was the theme f the evening as the Nash-Kelinator V. F. W. Auxiliary competed with the Lowell Auxilia in the past year for the most new or re-instated members and Lowell was the loser, thereby becom ing the hostess. It was decided to ompete again in the year ahead, the new membership drive begin ning in October of this year with ohanna Conrad as chairman for Lowell. It is hoped that many

eligible women of Lowell will oin the V. F. W. and make it ossible for the Lowell auxiliary o be guests of the Nash-Kelvi ator group next year. The next regular meeting the V. F. W. Auxiliary of Lowell will be held on Thursday, Octobe 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the V. F. W. lubrooms and members urged to attend. Also members are reminded that the yearly in-

spection meeting will be the sec nd meeting in October, the 22nd, so all chairmen should try to e present and bring their note-The easiest way to get into

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their friends enjoyed an evening Moyes of Cedar Springs. "Dixie" near Wayland, a com-plete surprise to "Bud" and his and Richard Morris sang, accom-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shier of Grand Rapids and had been liv-

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sister of the bride and Mrs. Har- ward Kulper, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- one step-son. Thomas Roeper of from Saturday until Sunday eve- York recently. Misse of the bride returning to Carlian Arrow of the bride and Mrs. Harrow of the bridegroom, was ring bear.
 Mrs. Ernest Roark and Mrs. Frank Averill and family.
 Mrs. Ernest Roark and Mrs. Harrow of Lake Odessa were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Herman Stukkie, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Mar. der Mrs. John Goudza ward, Jr., as master and mistres of ceremonies.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie, Sr. Blolowing the wedding gerere diversion for the bride wedding gerere the mather scale scale

gram for our Cub Scouts and to

Ada Locals

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich-

Mrs. Martin Hoekstra

Grand Rapids who has been con-

valescing at the Arthur Nursin

and Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and family motored to Merritt last

Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs

Ward Boynton, also called to see r. and Mrs. Fred Lester at

the Richardson home.

dens are needed. At the present time we have four dens with den mothers as follows: Den 2, Mrs. Elinor Staskus; Den 2, Mrs. Dorotha Hcukels; Den 3, Mrs. Marie, Sum-merville; Den 4, Mrs. Pearl Bitto, We have 23 boys in our

repair and repaint broken toys and distribute them to the chil-dren of St. Johns Orphanage during the Christmas holidays. Our Cubs and their den chiefs will do this work and will also be canvassing your street asking for toys, so please don't throw away any toy that can be re-paired. Save them for the Cubs! The theme for October is In-dian Summer. The monthly pack dian Summer. The monthly pack meetings will be held the third ficers elected were president, meetings will be held the third Friday of each month. The com-mittee meeting the fourth Tues-day of each month and the round table, the third Thursday. Officers for the year are: Steel Taylor, cubmaster; Stan Staskus, essistant cub master; activities and handicraft, Louis Bitto; com-nittee chairman, Bud Heukels;

secretary-treasurer, Steel Taylor; Advancement officer, Dorotha of Cascade called on this daugh-Stan and Elinor Staskus were ardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stan and Elinor Staskus were hosts to the committee members for Sontatmher

for Septetmber. Mrs. B. L. Gordon of 1034 Cam- Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nellist bridge, entertained several little spent the week end with relaoys in honor of her son, Tracy's tives in Saginaw. inth birthday last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Topp and rom 12:00 to 4:30. Bobby Som daughter, Patty, of Muskegon nerville and Glenn Averill at spent last Sunday at the Pete ended. Tracy attended Ada Kamp home. chool last year.

OVER COMPARABLE CLEANERSI



MRS. TOM MORRIS -PHONE ADA 4831

OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS DEATH TAKES ADA WOMAN ment and observation. California. On Saturday night forty of their friends enjoyed an evening Moves of Cedar Springs night observing the birthday an- gett hospital after an illness of Mrs. Herman Stukkle, Sr. of dining and dancing at the The Rev. Mark Inghram offi- niversaries of J. W. Svoboda and six weeks. She was 45.

plete surprise to Bud and his and Richard Morris sang, accom- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shier of farm-bride, who were also presented with several lovely gifts. They leave on Friday for St. They leave on Friday for St. Louis, Mo., and will visit in New sister as matron of honor, and from Ada were, Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are two daughters. Diane Seeley was home from Mr. and Mrs. Rouly Onans en-Mexico before returning to Cal- Mrs. Edward Foruna, another Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mary Kay and Judith of Ada: Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo tertained relatives from New Necessity knows no law and which has the necessary assort-

tress of ceremonies. Following the wedding cere-nony a reception was held at the rownsend Park Lodge, and the couple left on a western wedding trip. On their return they will reside at Cedar Springs. **CUB SCOUT NEWS** Steel Taylor, Cubmaster called a committee meeting on Tuesday evening to plan the year's pro-gram for our Cub Scouts and to A da Locals bell of Grand Rapids and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shimi and Mrs. Tony Ortowski and and family of Saranac were Surdetermine whether or not more Walter Afton, Ernest Wolters children of Sargeant Road. day dinner guests of Mr. and inet sinks, disposal units, wa-

merville; Den 4, Mrs. Pearl Bitto. We have 23 boys in our dens at the present time. One of our projects will be to repair and repaint broken toys ids Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cramton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson spent the week end at the Richardson cabin at St. Helen. Richardson cabin at St. Helen. George Chaffee of Conserva-tion Road was taken to Blodgett hospital last Friday for treat-ment and observation. Mrs. Hazel Sayles and sister, Mrs. Hueston spent Sunday at the Gordon Frost home. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roark

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanAllen of and Rapids were Sunday uest at the Norman Wride home ter which they all motored t nkee Springs and Gun Lake, so visiting the deer park near

Mrs. Reyndero, Mrs. Clara Hicok

Mrs. Lydia Miller and son, Elgin, were Saturday evening visitors of her daughter, Mrs. Lu

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kellogg attended the Kloostra-Haynes wedding at Bostwick Lake

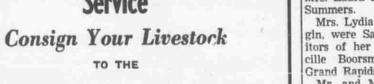
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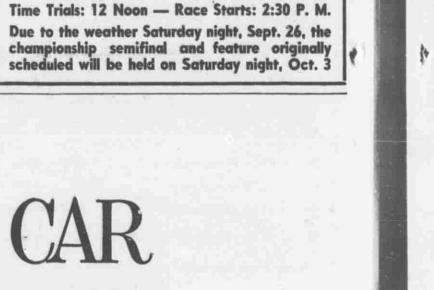
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To Establish Policies Tri Cees will hold a busine meeting tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock in the church pasement, There will be election of officers and the group will try to establish policies for the year. Refreshments will be served,







were present at the dinner, held lizing of Auxiliary. rch Thomas, with whom he has Christian Church. son, Earl, and his wife, of Har- Cascade school. Charles Buttrick, his sister-in- Department meeting. Tuesday, Oct. 20, Cascade Home to join as charter members. Demonstration group. Thursday, Oct. 22, Second Best day, has been celebrated jointly with Mr. Thomas' for the past the school. with Mr. Thomas' for the past the school. seautiful old-fashioned garden gion. ouquets brought by Mrs. But-

Among the callers were Larry

lived here all his life, except last week was a record 95. r 6 months when, at 16, he onger in existence.

log cabin for their first home. singing.

As an adult, Thomas for 5 ing. As an adult, Thomas for by years operated a store at Whit-reyville which stood on the west side of the road just south of the Montrose, Colo., and have bought built the original dam, and op- residence. erated the grist mill located on the property now owned by Mrs. . A. Brown in that community.

He helped build the Pere Maruette tracks from McCords t ox Station, then known as Maple Hill, a stop part way to Ge Rapids, but now unmarked and accessible by road. When the track was laid, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas rode the first engine to traverse the rails. In 1835, Mr. Thomas drew sandstone and brick by wagon from Bower Station, on the Michigan Central railroad, to build a culvert on th Pere Marquette crossing below Whitneyville, which is still in se and in good shape.

Mr. Thomas says his chief in rests now are listening to the ballgames and the fights on the radio, and keeping well. He i in good health for a man of his age. Mrs. Arch Thomas pays tribute to his goodness to her, and the help he gives in her daily tasks. "He's a grand old man!" she declares, warmly,

Wars are started by nations that want peace at their own

price.

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ject, or lesson. The current lesson Regular monthly meeting of was on lighting, and the modern. the Fellowship, scheduled for this ization of old lamps.

Thursday, Oct. 1, Mothers' Club RURAL LETTER CARRIERS CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER neeting, 12:30.

meeting, Elections, Scrap Drive.

Board meeting Consistory, Cas. Kent Co. Table decorations were cade Christian Reformed Church, made by Mrs. McKinley Stewart, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 10-3, Spiritual Mrs. Martin Vanderveen and Mrs. Retreat, Cascade Chris, Church, Perry Denison, Flowers formed

Eighteen relatives and friends gion meeting, Town Hall; organ- box on a post, its tiny flag erect. n the home of his son and Tuesday, October 13, Christian NEW POST OVER QUOTA

ved since the death of his wife. Thursday, Oct. 15, Cradle Roll ican Legion, has gone over its n 1932. They included his other Guild, Cub Scout Pack meeting, quota, in its membership drive, according to Commander James

ison, Mich., his niece, Mrs. Monday, Oct. 19, Cascade Fire Dunne. The charter, however, is law, Mrs. Ed Thomas, and Miss Tuesday, Oct. 20, Cascade Home Day for those who may still want

SUNDAY IS RALLY DAY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Children's Welfare. Christensen and Fred Walsworth This Sunday will be Rally Day 60 LITTLE GIRLS ENJOY

ming homesick. This was large. The Congregation of Cascade handcraft tables with Mrs. Roger because he had a girl back Christian Reformed Church wel- Wykes, Barbara Heaven, and me, whom he later married, comed its new pastor, Jacob P. Marcia Mattson. She was Avilla Proctor, born in Boonstra, and his family, with a A nosebag lunch at noon, with house at Whitneyville across program and reception Friday milk brought by Mrs. Orison from the Rockefellow place, no evening. The program, in the Weaver's troop, and more rota-.church auditorium, included per- tion of activities ended with songs William Thomas' father, Jona- formances by representatives of at the main camp, after which evthan Thomas, a Methodist min- all the church groups. For the eryone trudged up the lane in ister, and Mrs. Thomas, came by Men's Society, Harmon Lamberts, the golden afternoon, a bit tired, agecoach from Kalamazoo, in gave a trombone solo with Mrs. but happy. Grownups were tired too, but proud that a somewhat plentiful around Cascade; they bought six 80-acre pieces of land from the government at fifty cents an acre which run from the gave a skit, "Preacher Trouble." present Thomas school on U.S.16 For the Young People, there were eastward on both sides of the road to Snow Av., the eastern and by Ina and Mike Koenes. The Mr and Mrs. Martin C. Vander-

child, is the only present surviv-cr. He remembers driving the team of oxen in farming as a boy, and that he rode on the back of one to cultivate. At the reception in the basement afterward, refreshments and a so-cial time were enjoyed. A gro-tited a large table to overflow-trong on the Queen Mary, re-control and the second the second second second second second second second second back of one to cultivate.

side of the road just south of the Montrose, colo., and have bodgh. It is is the second visit of the four and later torn down. It contained a post office, and passing trains and Mrs. Keck, their son Gordon, post office, and passing trains threw off the mailsacks, picking and daughter Susan, had to wait up outgoing ones from an arm a week for painting to reach the Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps, but house and barns were de day. The few remaining surfaces St. Louis, Mo. stroyed by fire in 1918. He also are being done with the Kecks in

IN SPIRITUAL RETREAT date, is postponed till Tuesday, Oct. 13.

SERVED BY FELLOWSHIP

Friday, Oct. 2, Tri Cee business Christian Women's Fellowship of Cascade Christian Church Saturday, Oct. 3, Boy Scout served dinner at the church Fri-Scrap Drive. Monday, Oct. 5, Township the Rural Mail Carriers Assn. of 30, Official Board meeting. the centerpiece, and each place Friday, Oct. 9, American Le. was marked by a miniature mailits side labelled RFD.

ughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Women's Fellowship, Cascade MacDonald-Osmer post, Amerbeing left open until Armistice

5 years. Decorations were two Friday, Oct, 23, American Le. Wayne Fellows, and Elmer Gra-ham will go to Lansing Sunday for a state Officers' meeting. They will attend a school on

Among the callers were Larry Christensen and Fred Walsworth retired railroad engineers, who reminisced about "driving over the road he (Mr. Thomas) helped to build"; Watt Thomas of Bowne Center, and Jack Ruiter, who operated a store at McCords 50 years ago and is himself 91. The long-distance call, from Rus-sell Smith, a construction man who lived with the Arch Thomas 12 years, now married and set tled in Huntsville, was perhaps the greatest thrill, coming through from Alabama so clearly that Mr. Thomas at 92 is possibly the oldest living native-born res-ident of Cascade Township, and
The graver of dedication by Chainer, Mr. Thomas at 92 is possibly
The nong-distance call, Rich Ruiter, the oldest living native-born res-ident of Cascade Township, and
The mediate classes will take the col-lection. The service will end with a prayer of dedication by Chainer, Mattson, older scouts; some went on a nature snoop directed by
The name can sunday School of Cascade Township service. Singing of Vacation the service will take the col-lection. The service will end with a prayer of dedication by Chuck Dykhuizen.
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The ondest living native-born res-ident of Cascade Township, and ident of Cascade Township, and Attendance in Sunday School on a nature snoop directed by Mrs. J. Raymond Jarvi, with Jeannette Turritin helping, and sited his brother Sam in Cal CONGREGATION WELCOMES still others got gloriously spat rnia, intending to stay, but be- NEW PASTOR AND FAMILY tered with poster paint at the

undary of Cascade township. children sang songs. Rink Mied- Jagt ave visiting them in their hey cleared the forest and built ema led the congregation in new home, 28th St., Mrs. Vander-Jagt's mother, Mrs. Florence Iere eight children were born, Almost the entire congregation Blann; her sister, and brother-inwhom William, the second was present, filling the church, law, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Law-

ported a rough journey, due to a

eside the track without stop stage where they could move in. Burton St., have been attending ping. He lived across the road, Officially, this was last Wednes- the Heavy Haulers' convention,

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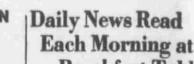
Frisky Trout Planted While Asleep in Tanks

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"GETTING STARTED"Getting started in almost any sport
is a trying time, in many cases,
generally because the participant
is a little reluctant to ask questions
from those who have acquired the
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don's know how to get started.Duck "Systems"Shoo pretty involved business. There is pass-shooting, shooting from blinds, properly used is very effective. They have done an excellent job in the past under terrific diffi- training programs, the maximum Thomas as an addition to the 4-H marsh shooting, sneak and layout Sneak and layout shooting re- culties and have a deep appre- possible recreation and even bet. Fair Grounds. The clerk was inquire the largest number of decoys ciation of their serious respon- ter food and housing. Let's take them in that order. Pass -almost 100 in some cases. When sibilities in the future. From my Michigan has certainly sup natures on the deed and mortshooting calls for the hunter to be in a spot from which he has an open shoat wilts up-wind until the shot at wildfowl as they fly to and ducks settle, then cast loose to drift shot at wildfowl as they fly to and from their feeding grounds. This may normally be bordering a large marsh, or on a point of land jutting into a lake. It may also be between a marsh and grain field for certain kinds of wildfowl. No prepared concealment is ordinarily used, al-



to quiet the fish so more can be pects for a bumper crop that lery units, the power-packed ar- of the national budget to the sale carried on each trip. California fisheries workers pi. months. Dennie L. Clanahan, ply and technical groups without C. Penney's. And he will tell you. present.

d battle line below the newly militarized area. On the ground to trust it, believe it, and depend ing \$137.50 from Frank Stephens his filing record for blood typing for drivers license fees.

concealment is ordinarily used, al-though it's wise to use some sort of natural cover. However, pass shoot-ing does require considerable study of the flight path of ducks and use to use to associate to associate and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of the state of the flight path of ducks and the state of geese to assure success. adventure in Michigan Outdoors! thing possible to retain this es- call upon their parents and wives enforce the compulsory vaccin-- sential spirit with stepped-up upon my return.

Frisky trout will be given sleeping potions in a series of tests aimed at reducing costs of trout planting, the conservation department reports. Carried in large tank trucks to

agreed to purchase from Mr.

ation of dogs throughout Kent ounty; further, that a copy of his resolution be delivered to Dr. rooks, Director of the County

The above resolution was of-Trustee Christiansen ported by Trustee Oatley and was adopted by a vote of Yeas 6 Nays 0, at the Council Meeting of September 8, 1953.

Superintendent Moore inormed the Council that as the dwellings at the Hydro Plant were badly in need of sanitar acilities, he had asked four lumbers to submit bids on installing bath room fixtures which he read. It was moved by Trustee Christiansen, seconde Trustee Fonger that Mr. Moore be authorized to have installe the necessary sanitary facilitie at the Hydro-Plant and accept th ves; Fonger yes; Elzinga yes; Rutherford yes; Oatley yes; Christiansen yes. Yeas 6, Nays 0.

It was moved by Trustee Chris-tiansen, seconded by Trustee Oatley that Bills in the following amounts be paid:

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less and soon disappear. The right to know is fundamental to democracy. It is guaranteed to you by the First Article of the Bill of Rights, which established a free press. It is predicated upon the faith of the founders in the wisdom of the people ... provided they have the facts. To bring the truth right into your family circle is the purpose of your newspaper. It tells you what is going on across the world and across the street! Without fear or favor, it gives you authentic facts which you must have if you are to think, choose and act in the best interests of your family, your community, your country. Freedom of the press is primarily the freedom of all the people to know all the facts. It is the basic freedom upon which all other freedoms depend ... without which, none could long endure.





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Baptist News

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meeting Saturday night at 7:30, emnized on Oct. 3.

School News

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. wooded hills north of Lowell. Walloon Lake.

hout, Tommle Gilman, Jerry Lips-comb, Bruce Krauss, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Davis of Russell Gildersma, Mrs. Dewey Rockford were Sunday dinne served ice cream and cake, and prizes were given to the winners Bancroft and family.

Rapids were Sunday dinner Robert Nash of Lansing.

Fairchild Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Rosenberg. The Bussells lived in hem last winter in Florida. where they expect to spend this

inter as usual. Mrs. Fred Pattison accompany ied by Mrs. Minnie Bouck and Mrs. Fred O'Harrow were sho

ping in Lowell Friday and called on Mrs. O'Harrow's sisters, Mrs. Augusta White and Miss Lora Bowen of Saranac. Mrs. Ernest Roth of M50 and

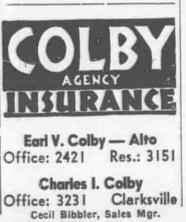
her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ross of Kalamazoo called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Fred O'Harrow t the Pattison home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison were nday dinner guests of his broher, Frank, in Grand Rapids.

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guests of their parents. M d Mrs. George Tobias Frank Houghton and daught Mrs. Merle Dawson of Lowell

led at the Fred Pattison hom Friday Mrs. E. L. Timpson nded the funeral of Mrs. John

mpson's mother, Mrs. Lena adshaw Treat of Grand Rap-The funeral was held in the ffman Funeral Home, Green ille, and burial was in the Bradaw family lot in the Spence ills cemetery



Alto News Items The Alto Fire Department was alled out Saturday night at 9:40 Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carlson uring the electrical storm as and family were Sunday dinne lightning struck a pig pen at the guests of their son-in-law an home of Marion Clark near Cam- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joh

Friday where they visited Mrs. Silcox' sister, Mrs. Owen Fer-

Grange ladies will serve lunch at on belongs to me!"

Meetings to be held at the Alto are staying at the Lawrence evening at 8 p. m. except Friday Ernest Rosenberg are away on a and Saturday evenings there will northern vacation to Duluth. be a different missionary who Minn. Elmer Yeiter is doing the

Mrs. Verlie Daniels left Satur-Rev. Starkweather, a mission. day by train for Cleveland where ary, will be the speaker at the she will attend her daughter V Baptist young people's society, ola's wedding, which will be sol-

Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore accompanied the latter's aunt The Alto School Mother's club Mrs. Frank McElvain and daughwill hold a Baked Goods sale in ter Bernice of Grand Rapids to Dintaman's store on Saturday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Oct. 3, beginning at 11:00 a, m. York of near Lowell Sunday for dinner. In the afternoon they Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith were took a scenic ride through th

George Albright of Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton vis-, at their summer home at ited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ken Overholt and family of Green

Six little boys helped Georgie gy at the Walter Bergy home riday. They were Tommie Reyn- home called on Mr. and Mrs. Er-

were Saturday afternoon callers the R.L.D.S. Church in Lansing f Mrs. Frank Fairchild, Mr. and Saturday afternoon and Sunday Mrs. Harold Fairchild of Grand They also called on Mr. and Mrs. ruests of their mother, Anna Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bussell of Stanton were Sunday afternoo Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wood and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Merle

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pau Lake. The building was quite Letson of Lake Odessa. The Carl-

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tion are invited to attend. The "and that overcoat you're putting

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announce the engagement of 6:30. their daughter, Betty Lou, to The Cheerful Doers will meet Norman Holbrook, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Holbrook of Grand Rapids. The wedding is planned for next summer.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many Ridgway will conduct devotions. friends and neighbors for their

kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our Mother, Mrs. Clara Porritt, Also on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, Rapids, enjoyed a beautiful day, Dr. Grable, Rev. McDonald, Mrs. following a carry-in dinner at weatherwise, as well as worth-Bowman and the Roth Funeral 6:30 in the dining room of the while and interesting. Four famchurch. Bring service and a dish illes-the Maynard Bartons, Har-

The Family. p-23 A Mid-West rubber company present

has announced development of a hemical for controlling quack grass—a hard-to-kill weed that has cut into the profits of farmers throughout the northern United States, The chemical is sprayed on the grass when it has four inches or more of leaf

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October 7th, at City Hall. Birth- room, featuring a huge birthday ments were served in the dining Mr. and Mrs. Nead of Lowell, day night and potluck supper, at cake in honor of the birthday of Phyllis Cole.

Installing Recorder.

After the ceremonies refresh-

for

Monday evening, October 5th, at an; Evelyn Wittenbach, Instal-

Club Room, American Legion ling musician; Janice Copeland,

in the Congregational parish Local Patriotic Groups house on Monday evening, Oct. **Give Highlights of Trip** 5, at 8:00 o'cyock, Committee in To V. F. W. Nat'l. Home charge will be Mrs. Harvey Hays-

mer, Mrs. Nick Kloosterman and Members of the Lowell V.F.W. Mrs. Don Dickerson, Mrs. Jean Post and Auxiliary who found it possible to make the planned trip on Sunday, Sept. 27, to the

Memorial Building, 8:00 p. m.

R C meeting Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Congregational Church will be held V.F.W. National Home at Eaton

church. Bring service and a dish to pass. All members and friends of the church are urged to be present. at 12:30 at Bennett Park in Char-

The Martha Group of the Meth- lette. dist Church will meet Monday They arrived at the Home hight, Oct. 5, in the church din- around 2:00 p.m. and were esngroom to prepare for the Harcorted through several of the vest Festival. Devotions will be houses on the campus as well as led by Mrs. Harold Yeiter. Hos- many of the buildings and play

tesses will be Mrs. Carl Munroe areas. William Winegard, a junand Mrs. George Fonger. ior in school, and a resident of The Home School Program the Home with his mother and or St. Mary's School will hold several brothers and sisters, con-

its first meeting at St. Mary's ducted the tour and explained school Thursday, October 8, and answered questions of the Meeting will start at 6:30 p. m., group. The high points of interest

with a potluck supper. Mrs. R. J. Karl and Mrs. R. Hake will be were the guest house of 21 beauthe speakers. All interested mem- tiful rooms, lounge, and dining bers from St. Roberts, Ada, and room for the convenience of St. Mary's, Lowell, are invited to overnight guests, and the chapel, attend. Bring the family. which is nondenominational and

lovely. The nursery houses 14 Rummage Sale, V. F. W. Auxiliary-V. F. W. Hall, Thursday, age where furniture is scaled to Friday, Saturday, October 8, 9, the size of the children and 10, benefit V. F. W. Home Fund where they take naps and play. and Publicity. c-21-24 The community center has a

large stage and films are shown every Saturday night and near CARD OF THANKS which is situated the swimming We wish to extend our appreciation and sincere thanks to all and wading pools, playground. relatives, neighbors and tennis courts, and football and our friends for the many acts of kind, baseball fields. There is a comness shown us at the death of our plete hospital including an iron dear wife and mother, Margaret lung and dentist office; and a

Rietberg. We sincerely wish to fire station with two trucks thank Rev. Philip Glotfelty for manned by the older boys as volhis words of comfort and Mrs. unteer firemen. Each state in the union has a Elsie Rietberg for the organ mu-

cottage, house, or site for one. Albert D. Rietberg and family, c-23 Michigan has three which we in 6 to 10 children. Each house, in cluding the nursery, has its own

television set and each is beauti-CARD OF THANKS fully furnished, carpeting on the We wish to express our heart- floors and a fireplace in each felt thanks to all who extended living room.

sympathy and aid in our recent | While there, the visitors were sorrow. For the beautiful service, also greeted by Mrs. Elizabeth floral offerings and other kind- Phelps of Lowell who is a housemother in the Pennsylvania cotnesses, we are deeply grateful.

tage. Family of Effie Gregory. p-23

Your best friend will refuse to Sound ideas and careful plan- take your last cigarette-but tak-206 ning are the real dynamos of in- ing your last dollar is a much dividual and social advancement, different story,

