'HI-Y' PICKS OFFICERS

Ira Wetherill New President, Others Chosen

Ira Wetherill was elected president of Central Junior Hi-Y club this week. Other newly elected officers are James Colton, vice president; Robert Tschantz, secretary; Keith Boyle, treasurer; and Richard Staup, sergeant-at-arms.

The following committees have been chosen for the year: program, Dean Hauenstein and James Howell; membership, Jack Springer, Gene Amspaugh, and Wright; service, Richard Stepleton, Richard Miller, and James Stepleton. The club will meet in the YMCA every Tuesday night with John W. Kohn as ad-

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AMVETS Appoint

Parley Delegates

F. Harold Snyder, post com-

Methods of organization and

new veterans' organization will

The Lima post will head the

highlight the initial conclave.

Mt. Victory Forms

Lions Organization

KENTON. Oct. 6-Mt. Victory

became the fourth Hardin-co com-

zations have been set up within

Officers of Mt. Victory club are

Milo C. Berry, president; Rev. Rob-

ert L. King, first vice president; Norman E. Ansley, secretary; Don-

Dunkirk will hold its charter

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night, Oct. 11; Ridgeway, Oct. 16;

the last six weeks.

Forest, Oct. 18.

ROTARY TO HEAR

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gonne hotel.

broadcasts.

in the afternoon.

visor. The Central Senior Hi-Y club will meet Monday night in the "Y" with club advisor Arthur Craft to plan a schedule of meetings. Each member will present suggestions for speakers, topics and other program material. From these suggestions the president, advisor and program committee will plan the program.

James McFayden, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. plans to start a senior and a junior club in South High school within the next week. These four Lima clubs will soon become affiliated with the National Hi-Y organiza-

SCHOOL FUNDS GO AUGLAIZE-CO

Third Quarter Grants Show Increases

WAPAKONETA, Oct. 7—Payments of state school funds to Auglaize-co districts for the third mander, and Milton Parent. adjuquarter of 1945 were made here tant, were appointed Saturday as today by County Supt. L. F. Schu- delegates to the first annual maker. An increase was shown tional convention of the AMVET due to a bill passed last summer which will open Oct. 12 in Chiby the Ohio legislature. An in- cago. made for two years as a result of consolidation of by-laws of the

the legislation. Amounts for each district show: Buckland, \$4,114.97; Cridersstate delegation as the No. 1 group. The AMVET charter was received here six weeks ago. ville, \$3,592.23; German Special, \$255 84; Goshen-tp, \$1,480.25; Jackson No. 2, 3773.06; Jackson Special, \$206.57; Minster, \$7,615.06; Mouiton, \$1.263.82; New Bremen, \$4.794.41; New Knoxville, \$3,-317.07; Noble-tp, \$1.452.66; St. Marys-tp, \$34.69; United Rural, \$2.432 64; Waynesfield, \$5,379 25. munity to organize a Lions club, This will give the county an in- electing officers at a meeting crease of \$19,157.02 for the last Thursday night. All four organihalf of 1945.

\$17,500 APPROPRIATED FOR HARDIN-CO ROADS

KENTON, Oct. 6—Hardin-co of Norman E. Ansley, secretary; Don-ficials announced that \$17,500 will ald McKay, treasurer; William C. be appropriated for this county's Mowery, lion tamer; Stanley share to match state funds in the Thompson, tail twister. The next post-war highway program. Re- meeting will be Oct. 19. cently, D. M. Anstine, county highway director, met with state road officials and the state highway division engineer, Max Stringfellow of Lima, at which time a number of roads in the county were selected for improvements. Final action, however, must come from the state in regard to the roads that will be included in the

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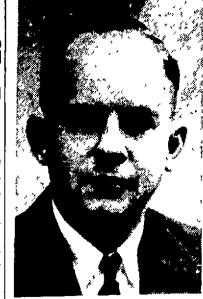
Only One Office Unopposed For Nov. 6 Vote

(Lima Sens Bureau) WAPAKONETA, Oct. 7-A close contest for the city's offices is expected to bring a large vote at the polls on Nov. 6 in the city. The Democratic party now holding the majority of offices will have opponents on the ballot for every office with the exception of city solicitor with no one opposing Attorney Dan McKeever. The city held no primary election.

On the Democratic ticket Walter L. Harrod will run for mayor; Milton Wehner for president of council: Luctta Heisler, treasurer; Dan McKeever, city solicitor; BECK Dan McKeever, city solicitor; William E. Martin Jr., John W. Menges, and Hubert Zimmerman, councilmen-at-large and Henry M. Lecturer Also To Appear Brockert, member of council.

On the Republican ticket Frank H. Weber will run for mayor; Cameron Beck, personnel di- William E. Petty for president of rector of the New York Stock excouncil: Frieda Taylor for treas-change and director of public re-lations of the Clark-Babbitt Indus-L. Fisher for councilmen-at-large that the chairman after eight years in of-lations of the Clark-Babbitt Indus-L. Fisher for councilmen-at-large fice was succeeded by Mrs. Ethel tries and National Fireworks Inc., and Harry L. Shrode, member of fice, was succeeded by Mrs. Ethel from his lung. will address members of the Lima council. Rotary club Monday in the Ar-

tax levy and the city's bond issue A number of candidates for the A vocational and industrial con- for \$70,000 for street improve- November election spoke at the sultant, lecturer and traveler, Beck ments.



MANAGER-Shown above is Harold F. Cassell, Lima, manager of Lima's new branch office of Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp. which opened here Friday at 121-123 W. High-st.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET KENTON, Oct. 6-The first in and has three children. a group of meetings scheduled by the Hardin-co Democratic Wom-Wright, who will preside until The voters will also vote on a officers are elected next month.

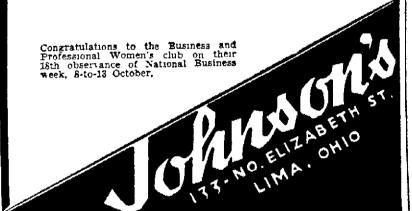
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PLACE IN COUNCIL

SHINABERY SEEKS

Third Ward Veteran To Run Against Nelson

Ray Shinabery of 334 Harrisonav announced Saturday he is a write-in candidate for city councilman from the third ward at the Nov. 6 election.

His entry into the race for this position provides voters of the nominated without opposition in the business meeting. the July 31 primary for the council seat from that ward. This will be the first time

Shinabery has sought a public office altho he has lived in Lima for 40 years and in the third ward 10 years. He is president of the South High Band Parents-assn and the Tri-ward Boosters club. A native of Allen-co, Shinabery

is a pressman at the Lima Print-ing and Ledger Co. He is married PEN VICTIM RETURNS HOME

LISBON, O., Oct. 6—(AP) en's club was held here this week Charles Snay, 13, son of Mr. and en's club was held here this week | Charles Snay, 13, son of Mr. and 31.48 C.O.D. plus postage. 180% at the Townsend hall. Mrs. Faye | Mrs. Charles Snay, was returned faction money back guarantee.

Meat is Theme Of Food Meet

The Independent Food Dealers-asan of Lima will meet Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m. at the Lima Coca Cola Bottling C. T. W. Glazeof, of the research department of Swift Co., will speak on "The Nation's Ment." Harold Rose, president of the association, will preside at the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting will be to give sales instructions and new ways of merchandising meat. Program for the evening will be in charge of the Swift Co., and a display of "table-ready meats" will third ward with a contest since be shown. Refreshments will be R. Ray Nelson, incumbent, was served by the Swift Co. following

TO JOIN CELEBRATION ST: MARYS, Oct. 6-St. Marys Post, American Legion, will participate in the Appreciation day celebration here Oct. 16 under the auspices of the Eagles' lodge of four counties. The post will join with the Legion auxiliary in preparing a float for the parade.

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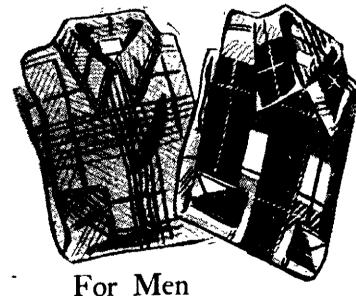
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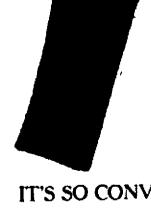


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