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WASTE nothing
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Produce food. stop all waste, lend your surplus to the Government by investing in a Liberty Loan Bond which will pay 3% and help our country win the war.

This Bank offers you its services free in handling all details of your subscription. You can invest as little as \$50 and make payments in installments extending over three months.



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BEANS AND BULLETS

Great Day at West Bowne Methodist Church.

Three hundred folks to feed, with food to spare, and four hundred fifty folks to listen, was the record to which the West Bowne Methodist church rose Friday, May 25, in its dedication service and community jubilee day. The church had been raised upon a new foundation and the basement fitted for use as a community room, practically all the labor being volunteered; and Friday the doors were opened to the whole countryside of southeastern Kent. It was automobile day. The church was packed with people and the yard was packed with autos. The West Bowne church is one of the old churches of Kent county, having been built in 1875. It is located in the open country on the Bowne-Caledonia township line, in a well settled community and the new basement adds greatly to the effectiveness of the church in community service.

There was an afternoon and evening program. The speakers were Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit, Rev. J. C. Floyd, D. D., Mrs. M. R. Bissell and Judge Willis B. Perkins of Grand Rapids and Rev. Russell H. Bready of Hastings. Rev. Jas. H. Westbrook and Rev. R. D. Freeman, former pastors, were present, also several neighboring pastors. Music was furnished by the East Caledonia Male quartette and by Mr. Kerr of Hastings. Rev. G. B. Fleming of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Theodore S. Henderson and Miss Leona Ross.

Judge Perkins made a compelling plea for community and social service on the part of the church and was heartily seconded by Dr. Floyd. Mrs. Bissell spoke in a happy, characteristic vein on the topic, "What the Farmer's Wife and Daughter can do for Their Country?" It was an appeal to the best in motherhood. Rev. Russell H. Bready gave a stirring patriotic address entitled "Shall We Have Kaiserism or Americanism?" and urged co-operation in the drive for funds for the army work of the Y. M. C. A. Bishop Henderson gripped the audience with his message: "The Patriotism of Beans and Bullets--What the Farmer can do for His Country?"

"The question is not how we came to get in this war," said Bishop Henderson, "but how we are to get out." The need of the nation just now is live food: Money, munitions, men, morale and meals. One of the greatest needs is money. Farmers, show your patriotism by subscribing to the Liberty Loan. There is need of taxation, but I do not believe in sectional taxation, the levying of taxes upon the automobile industry of Michigan without a tax on cotton. The auto is an economic and a community necessity; and you farmers know it.

"We need munitions to avoid appalling and unnecessary loss of men. We need men." When this war started, I hoped that we would not need to send men to Europe. I believe now that we must send them there. I believe that we must not only send men to the western front to aid France and England, but that we must also send men to Russia's battle line on the eastern front. There is nothing which will do more to thrill and inspire the men who are grimly holding on and fighting against autocracy--there is nothing which will do more to strike terror in the heart of the enemy--than the presence of the Stars and Stripes on the battle lines of Europe. If you think that this is not necessary to safeguard the republic; if you think that the German Empire will suddenly collapse, you do not appreciate what is now going on in Europe. The Kaiser is not defeated. He is the idol of the German nation. Napoleon was a two year old child in military strategy, compared with Kaiser Wilhelm.

Russia is giving the civilized world grave concern. She needs our commissioners who are now on their way to Petrograd. She needs our flag on her battle line. We need a new patriotism of the soil. The man who will not turn the last furrow possible on his farm this season is not a patriot. The man who will not plant and care for the largest possible acreage this season because he fears financial loss is a third cousin to Judas Iscariot. The man whose potato seed has "rotted in the ground" ought to buy more seed, rather than let his land lie idle. The farmer who will not plant to the limit, without a prize guarantee, is a slacker of the worst sort. Would we call a father a patriot who gave his son to be a soldier, under the condition that he should not be put in a place of danger? Is the farmer a patriot who will not plant unless guaranteed a price? The government will probably make guarantees as soon as possible, but the farmers ought to plant to the limit without guarantees.

(Continued on last page)

Notice to Dairymen.
Durand Creamery station at Lowell is paying 3 cents above Elgin prices for butterfat; honest weight and test. Agent, Mrs. F. W. Braisted, Phone 154, city.

VETERANS OF '61 TO '65 HONOR THEIR DEPARTED COMRADES

FLOWERS STREWEN IN MEMORY OF NATION'S SAILOR
AND SOLDIER DEAD.

Splendid Patriotic Meeting at City Hall. Rousing Memorial and War Time Address by Royal A. Hawley.



Memorial Day Parade about 18 years ago.

The nation's soldier and sailor dead were honored in the annual memorial and decoration day service in Lowell yesterday. Business places and homes were decorated with the red, white and blue, and despite the busy season in the farming community and the threat of rain, the people gathered from far and near in memory of the dead heroes, in honor of the living and for the renewing of the spirit of national loyalty.

Shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning, people began to assemble at the West side park for the formation of the parade and the floral tribute to those who served and died on the seas. This ceremony, consisting in strewing flowers upon the water, was conducted by Daughters of Veterans and the west bank of Flat river was thronged with witnesses of the fitting event.

The parade through Main and Monroe streets to Oakwood cemetery was led by a company of uniformed Boy Scouts who had been drilled by R. E. Springett and made a fine appearance. Then followed the Camp Fire Girls, also uniformed, Daughters of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Old Soldiers and citizens. About fifty automobiles tendered by Lowell citizens conveyed the old and infirm to the cemetery and hundreds of others found the familiar way afoot or by vehicle.

At the cemetery, the soldiers' graves were decorated with flowers by the Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts and visits to the graves of departed friends were made by many, bearing tributes of treasured memories. Here, too, many old time friends met and exchanged kindly greetings, as in years gone by. Many visitors had been there in recent days making green and beautiful the place where every year so many of our loved and lost are laid to rest.

The afternoon meeting at the City hall was one of the very best of the many splendid patriotic events enjoyed by the people of Lowell in years past.

W. S. Winegar, president of the day, called the meeting to order and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by the High School chorus and audience.

Rev. J. E. Bodine gave an invocation in keeping with the occasion and the singing of "Red, White and Blue" followed. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was delivered by Howard Aldrich and William Schneider gave a reading, "Memorial Day."

George M. Winegar sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The address by Royal A. Hawley, Iowa's well-known attorney, must have been heard to be appreciated. Given in full recognition of existing, unprecedented circumstances, our country engaged in the greatest conflict in the history of mankind, while paying deserved tribute to the heroes of 1776, 1812, 1861 and 1898, the speaker plead eloquently for equal patriotism and service in the men of today.

Splendidly he discussed the question "How much has liberty cost?" The old veterans of '61 to '65 could tell something of it; but not all. The revolutionary soldiers and Nathan Hale, who gave his life for his country, could tell something, but not all. The cost of liberty is beyond computation. Only when the books of the Eternal God are opened will it be known. But liberty is worth it all.

Our wars of the past have been fought for liberty. Old Glory still floats in the free air of heaven. It has been put there and kept there by the patriotic sacrifices of the past. It must be maintained there by the sacrifices of the present and future generations.

The speaker preface his pointed remarks to peace advocates, German spies, socialists, cranks and cowards, with the statement that we are at the parting of the ways. He that is not with us is against us.

Stating that he was willing to waive the question of age, and answer his country's call even to the trenches in Europe, if need be,

(Continued on last page.)

McQueen's Garage

Expert Repairmen
Chevrolet Cars
Republic Tires
Auto Livery
Some used cars at a bargain

Phone 6 E. D. McQUEEN

Sugar Bowl

Saturday Special
Sea Foam Kisses.....20c per lb.

Our Fruit Window

excites much favorable comment. Look
and see why.

Ice Cream Sodas,
Sundaes, Etc.,

as you like 'em. Splendid candies our own
make, pure and wholesome.

Naum & Terpas

OLD TEACHER RESTS

Useful Life of Lewis H. Merriman Memorialized.

Lewis H. Merriman, oldest son of Chauncey G. and Susan P. Merriman was born in Wayne county, New York, February 24, 1850, and was first to pass over of a family of ten children.

He moved with his parents to Lowell, Michigan, at the age of eight years and the people of this community have been familiar with the events of his youth, adult life and manhood years. He married Ellen L. Sterling May 1, 1875 and this union was blessed by two children, Harleigh, deceased June 12, 1903, and Mabel, wife of Arthur Baker of Lowell.

He is survived by his wife and daughter and one grandson, little Eugene, and nine brothers and sisters: Ellen, Mrs. B. F. Hulbert, South Onondaga, N. Y.; Joel C. Deckerville, Mich.; David P., Grand Rapids; Mary, Mrs. W. J. Chapin, Mecosta; Ida, Lowell; Charles P., Hiden, Ark.; Willis, Alto; Dr. Henry, Detroit, Mich.; and Chloe, Mrs. Chas. O'Harrow, Lowell.

Prof. Merriman, as he is familiarly known by a host of former pupils, to whom his life has proved a benediction, has devoted his whole life to the profession of teaching, and his life has left a legacy of beneficence as wide as his acquaintance. He taught for several years both music and day school in this immediate community. After graduating from the Michigan State Normal college he served as principal or superintendent in the following towns of this state: Grandville, Rockford, Mendon, and for the past eight years principal of the Alpine school, Grand Rapids.

Very recently he accepted the principalship of the Godfrey avenue school of Grand Rapids, where he died last Wednesday at the close of his usual day's work. Thus he died in the harness and at his post.

Born in a Christian home, he early confessed his faith in God and took the vow of allegiance to the church his Master saved with His own precious blood and through the years that followed was true to the vow. His life was a convincing testimony to the power of the grace of God to bless man and make him a blessing.

The funeral was held at the West Lowell church Sunday afternoon, May 27, 1917. Rev. R. D. Freeman of the Clark Memorial Home of Grand Rapids officiating. The abundance of beautiful floral gifts showed the high esteem in which Mr. Merriman was held by fellow teachers, pupils and friends.

The family has lost a kind and willing husband, father and brother and the community an ever ready helper in time of need.

The family has the sympathy of their many friends in and around Lowell.

Kerekes-Fryover.

Married in Grand Rapids, by Rev. A. J. TePaske, Saturday, May 26, 1917. Mr. Ben Kerekes to Miss Dorothy Fryover. They will be at home to friends after June 6, 1917, at the residence of M. B. Kerekes on Riverside Drive.

Notice of Federal Registration.

Military registration will be held for ALL men between the ages of 21 and 31 years on June 5th, 1917, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the city hall Lowell, Michigan.

Christopher Bergin
Frank N. White
Harry L. Shuter
R. E. Springett
Registrars.

Vergennes War Registration.

The war registration for Vergennes township will be held at Alton Grange hall, the usual voting place, on Tuesday, June 5. All men from 21 to 31 years of age are required to register. Registration booth will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. for that purpose.--D. Krum, Supervisor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our kind friends and relatives for their sympathy and assistance, beautiful flowers and music, also other beautiful tributes of respect extended at the death of our beloved husband and father, Lewis H. Merriman. Mrs. G. L. F. Merriman, Mrs. Mabel M. Baker.

Notice!

From and after June 15, 1917, all my accounts will be in the hands of R. M. Shivel, Attorney, for collection.

Fred Hosley.

Notice!

To cream sellers. I pay Elgin prices for cream.

George E. Lake.

Potatoes.

I have all kinds of seed potatoes for sale.

George E. Lake.

NOTICE!

For the accommodation of the public, and until further notice, the Lowell Banks will be open Saturday evenings between the hours of 7 and 8.

City State Bank
Lowell State Bank.

Look says:—

Treating seed potatoes is another step in efficient farming for 1917. Scab and black scurf can be controlled by treating your seed potatoes--and you increase in yield will much more than repay you. We have fresh formaldehyde for this purpose and will give you full directions for treating your seed potatoes.

Our Wall Paper stock is still complete and if you contemplate papering this year, you had better do so now--it's bound to be higher priced, and we are still selling at the old prices.

There is going to be another sharp advance on paint in a few days and if your building need painting, you cannot afford to let them go. Let us figure with you.

Rural route mail carriers now leave at 8 o'clock instead of 8:30 and we will be glad to mail you anything you may need if we get the order previous to that time.

D. G. LOOK, One of the 8,000
Rexall Drug Stores

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
ENGRAVING

OH, SAY
CAN YOU SEE

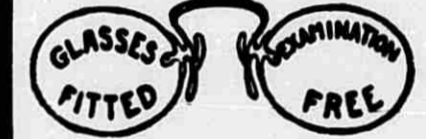
that we have a very desirable showing of



Wedding Rings
and Diamonds

to sell at "before the war" prices--a saving of 20 to 25 per cent at least.

If you cannot see from the outside, "Come In!"



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Artistic Backgrounds

Graceful poses, skillful lighting and up-to-date finishing make our work in

Portraiture

more than usually admired by people of discriminating tastes.

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If you value the privileges you have enjoyed as an American citizen--if you want to make certain that your children and future generations will enjoy the same privileges--you must do your share towards stemming the tide of oppression which threatens our shores.

Every citizen should make sacrifices in order to insure the IMMEDIATE SUCCESS of the "Liberty Loan of 1917." Place in the hands of our Government at once the means of hurrying the day of Victory and Peace.

Buy Liberty Loan Bonds

Our Government is offering a liberal return-- 3 1/2 per cent interest--for your money--the safest investment for individuals, estates, business houses and public institutions. Help your Government and help yourself.

For full particulars and subscription blanks apply here.

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S. S. Lee, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office in Essex Block, Lowell, Mass.

Roland M. Shivel ATTORNEY. Lowell, Michigan. 100 State Street.

G. H. Anderson, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office in Essex Block, Lowell, Mass.

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"It's difference of opinion and taste and condition — that makes the classified page a most effective solution of most human perplexities."

State and General News Section of Ledger

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

COPY OF DRAFT REGISTRATION BLANK

REGISTRATION CARD. Form 1. Name in full (Print name), Age in yrs., Date of birth, etc.

This is a copy of the registration blank that all men between the ages of 21 to 30 inclusive, will be obliged to fill out on June 11.

TALIANS BREAK AUSTRIAN LINES

IN SURPRISE ATTACK CORDARA DENVER TELLS BLOW ON TEN-MILE FRONT.

NEW ADVANCE BRINGS ITALIANS WITHIN 10 MILES OF TRIEST, AUSTRIA'S BAY SEAPORT ON THE ADRIATIC.

ROME, June 10.—On a front of nearly 20 miles on the Carso plain, Italian troops have smashed the Austrian lines and taken various positions in the town of Carnaguzza to the west of Trieste.

ANTIDRAFT POLY REVEALED. Government Uncover Pacifist Plan to Hinder Recruits.

WASHINGTON.—A widespread propaganda to keep young men away from the draft has been completely exposed by the sudden disclosure of the anti-draft plan.

TORNADO KILLS FIFTEEN. Kansas Town Hit by Twister—Property Damage Large.

WICHITA, Kan.—A tornado which struck Anderson on Sunday, June 10, killed 15 persons and injured 50. Property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

START WORK ON AERO FIELD. War Department Lets Contract for Building School Near Camp.

DETROIT.—Contracts have been let by the War Department for the construction of an aviation field near Mt. Clemens, Mich.

28 U-BOATS SUNK IN WEEK. In Same Report Only 27 Vesels Fought Prey to Submarines.

NEW YORK.—Twenty-eight German submarines were bagged from May 15 to 19 by American and British fleet.

PORT HURON—James Waterway, 74 years old, was killed by a train in Port Huron, Mich., June 10.

DETROIT.—A man was killed by a train in Detroit, Mich., June 10.

Music Mountain

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN. (Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

NAN MORGAN GETS A CHANCE TO BETRAY DEAN BUT EARNS SOMETHING ABOUT HIM THAT MAKES HER DISLOYAL TO HER OWN PEOPLE

Rocky mountain rising country, a railroad division town in the valley 20 miles from the coast, the cattle ranchers, known as the Morgan gang, who hang out in Morgan's place, near the town of Morgan, Mich.

CHAPTER X—Continued. "You are working for an individual, firm, corporation or association state its name. If in business, trade, profession, occupation or service, state its name."

CHAPTER XI—Continued. "The violent exclamation of reaching the height had started the ruptured artery, and his first work was to clutch his wound and attempt to stop the flow of blood."

CHAPTER XII—Continued. "Without pausing to speak to Gale, she turned to the man who was sitting on the floor, and she said to him: 'What are you doing here?'"

CHAPTER XIII—Continued. "The longer she pondered on the subject, the more she was convinced that she had done wrong."

CHAPTER XIV—Continued. "Nan looked at the man who was sitting on the floor, and she said to him: 'What are you doing here?'"

CHAPTER XV—Continued. "Nan looked at the man who was sitting on the floor, and she said to him: 'What are you doing here?'"

CHAPTER XVI—Continued. "Nan looked at the man who was sitting on the floor, and she said to him: 'What are you doing here?'"

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