WE HAVE ENTERED that tim of year when schools in and around Lowell present an animated scene and when this community at large, is later to profit by the works of these young boys and Of Great Importance to girls, future citizens-to-be, taking up the task of preparing themone-fourth of the entire population is pursuing the practice in either the capacity of student or instructor. So why should it not be an impressive business?

There are't many children who return to school who seriously view their advantage. They don't consider that these are the happiest days of their life, until the later years when they look back longingly on things that used to be. No words of ours will convince them that it is a great privilege unless they know of what is going on in other parts of a warring world where children are receiving a far different type of education. In our country we will suffer added hardships, we will assume more responsibility, deny ourselves necessities, in order to give our children this American right. We know that our country would suffer if the opportunity were denied the youth for they are the ones to be equipped to ernment and citizenship, later on. them will our future standard of living be set and didates filed petitions for the bill at a standard of living be set and district, comprising Kent and Ot- from farms around Lowell.

try to maintain this school system ids city commissioner. and rear our children to appreciate Below will be found the names the fact that the happiest and most of all candidates for whom petisuccessful men are those who take tions were filed for the primary: advantage of an education.

CONSTITUTION DAY

SEPT. 17, 1787, thirty-nine libertyminded men put their now famous signatures to a document that grew in name, fame, force and that grew in name, fame, force and ids, incumbent.

magnitude, until today its signifcate Representative, 3rd Divider icence is the bulwark of the U. S. Such a paper was called the Constitution, and it stands as the charter of rights and liberties of the American people, a bill so imts its principles and would fight to maintain them. We offer fervent thanks that these 30 foresighted individuals made the move to interpret on paper the fibre and core of citizenship in this country. Democracy is assailed to ids, incumbent. day as never before, we are told, and we are warned what would happen if democracy should lose its cumbent. stand. We are aware of the need to protect this institution in order to hand on the right of a republican ids, incumbent. government. On the anniversary of the Constitution we offer congratulations and praise to those cumbent. ones of the past who fought to preserve it and succeeded, and we give our pledge to the generations incumbent. of the future that we will do like-

CRUELITY TO AMERICANS IT MAKES the blood boil in Amer-

ican veins to read of the barbarous treatment to which many Americans have been subjected R. 3. while prisoners of the Japaness. George VanElst, Grand Rapids, Two Barns and Contents When you read of our prisoners R. 3. being kept poorly fed and clothed in cold cells for months, and about cruel and harboric tortures imposed on some of them, such things are an outrage that call for the ending Park. of a military regime that tolerates State Representattive, 2nd District

The Japanese claim to be a civ- Rapids. ilized people. By their ability to imitate advanced nations, they have acquired military and technical skill, and have produced a ids. powerful war machine. Many of them are still savage at heart, and their progress in China and elsewhere has been accompanied by outrages that shock civilization.

They look at Americans with contempt, as soft and flabby. As soon as we have our hands free to attend to their case, they will learn that the day for toleration of such crimes has passed.

THREE YEARS AGO

ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1939, Germany committed the unspeak able crime of invading Poland. On September 3 following, Great Britain and France declared war. The Germans hoped to finish up Poland in a few weeks, which they did. They believed no country would dare interfere.

They learned that the modern cumbent. world does not desire war, but it can be pushed too far, and that a country which sets out to dominate the world is headed for a heap of trouble. There is little to indicate They still listen to the dream of Grany sat knitting. conquest, and are told they can Toward the end of his prayers make Germany the master race. Mummy was surprised to hear her The German people as a whole may little son raise his voice and posibe sick of the gang that manages tively roar; their affairs, but the guns are still in the hands of those who do just for my birthday?" what they are told.

Cook meat at a low temperature to keep essential juices, for better ly, "but Granny is." flavor and to make the protein more tender.

THE LOWING TURDING

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 10, 1942 FIFTIETH YEAR

Along Main Street

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 15

Both Major Parties

tw conventions.

DICTATORSHIP

(An Editorial)

Dictatorship roots in the apathy of citizens over possible loss of their liberty. We Americans are fighting a war to save our s-the FREEDOM TO VOTE, to worship, to speak and to print as WE think, not as some dictator says we should

ection of good party nominees. If you want to practice what you preach, to save ocracy at the polls as well on the seas and battlefields, then cherish your FREE-DOM OF FRANCHISE as free

VOTE TUESDAY

CONGRESSIONAL.

The following congressional can-

REPUBLICAN

Senator, 17th District Harold Saur, Kent City, incur

State Representative, 2nd District SCHOOL IS Of Charles R. Feenstra, Grand Rap-

Maurice E. Post, Rockford, in-Coronur Paul W. Bloxsom, Grand Rapids,

Simeon LeRoy, Grand Rapids, in-

Hugh M. Blacklock, Grand Rap-

Menso R. Bolt, Grand Rapids, in-

County Treasurer Thomas Vidro, Grand Rapids, in-

Register of Deeds

Wilfred B. Williams, Grand Rap-Drain Commissioner

Theodore E. Bailey, Lowell. Charles Montgomery, Kent City. Howard Seeley, Grand Rapids,

DEMOCRAT

Senstor, 17th District William S. Lamoreaux, Comstock

James R. Woodbridge, Grand

Frank A. Boet, Grand Rapids. Thomas R. Kemmer, Grand Rap-

Sheriff Gerald E. Young, Grand Rapids Presecutor Frank Post, Grand Rapids. County Clerk

Harry Glass, Sr., Grand Rapids. Register of Deeds Hal A. Kendall, Grand Rapids. Josephine Krogstad, Grand Rap-

Clement R. Wescott, Grand Rap

Surveyor Irving E. Hall, Grand Rapids. Drain Commission Peter Tilkens, Alto.

NON-PARTISAN TICKET Probate Judge John Dalton, Grand Rapids, in

Circuit Court Commis Edward L. Eardley, Grand Rapids, incumbent.

Mummy was listening to little that they are sorry for their act. Dennis saying his prayers, while

"But davling," "God isn't deaf." "No," answered Dennis serious-

Darrell Hesche, 11-year-old so: selves for entering a competitive world where education plays a large role. Swing open the doors of the nation's schools, as in years past, welcoming the multitude of past, welcoming the multitude of the voters of both major parties. A governor and a lieutenant governor and a lieutenant governor and a lieutenant governor.

> When people return from vacapeople welcome you, and say they have missed you, and that they are to the home town is one of the best BONDS." things in life. It is something noney cannot buy, and which is obtained only by living in a friendly way among good people. A town like Lowell grows a lot of good folks and it is a satisfaction to live

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff: No use in worrying anyfore this season about the Tigers. . . Our boys in the armed forces didates filed petitions for the 5th are going to get a heap of vitamins waid of nacrifice today. One of the first points of interest in any community, that edifice to which an bent; Dr. Benjamin H. Masselink, home now and try to elimiate static American points with pride as part Attorney Paul O. Strawhecker, on the radio . . . Why not let that of the national plan, is the local Robert VanSchie, all of Grand Rap- fellow profit from your mistakes ids: Democrats, Attorney Joseph R. who needs it most—that fellow be-So come what will in the near future, what is offered in new hardship and struggle, we will all about the family's operations.

> Silas Onlooker's philosophy: Too many men live under the impression that liberty gives them the full right to mind the other fel-

day compared very fevorably with the enrollment of a year ago. In ne quarters it was felt that there neighboring townships an intenin the high school, but this is not the case. The exact number of enitrants will not be determined un school students have been granted permission to work and will not register until later. However, it is expected that the mark of 336 in the upper four grades will be surpassed and it is now known that Lewis J. Donovan, Grand Rap the freshman class will number more than 106 which will be an alltime record. The enrollment in the grades is about the same as last year. The buses are filled to capacity with non-resident pupils and the Jonkman Has Made George M. Reed, Grand Rapids, transportation problem is becoming acute. The teaching staff reported for work without any absences and the Board of Education feels very fortunate in being able to state that all departments ents our Fifth District (composing Triple-A Election will be run as usual. A more dewill be run as usual. A more de- Kent and Ottawa Counties) at tailed report concerning enrollment Washington as Congressman, was will be given next week.

Destroyed in Farm Fire years.

Two big barns, together with He became a member of Confire at an darly hour last Thursday periods in our Country's history. Fred Layer farm, six miles south of experience to acquire sufficient The farm is owned by Gilbert Ver-cipation in Congressional respon-

wheat and oats, a new silo filler, a the six major committees of the cy and who has received or will re- Langdon. wheat and oats, a new silo filler, a the six major committees of the land roller, grain drill, cultipacker, 47 standing committees of the ceive a payment for compliance Thursday, Sept. 17—"The Man First Golfer: The traps on fertilizer spreader, all of which were House of Representatives. His with such program shall be a Who Wouldn't Die" with Lloyd course are terribly annoying. searly new, two straw stacks, two work and progress in the House, member of the association until Nolan; also "Parachute Nurse" calves and some pigs. The loss is and the esteem accorded the Consuch time as it is determined that with Marguerite Chapman.

several hours of work saving ad-ably best attested by a letter writ-such program, and each member jacent buildings.

The fire is thought to have been ids newspaper by the Hon. Sol.

American Legion Post

Installation of the newly elected statesman and not of a politician. For that reason, although he is a operates a farm. officers of Charles W. Clark Post Republican and I am a Democrat, of the American Legion will take place at the City Hall next Monday evening, Sept. 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

D. M. Shival will act as installing in the committee to help township halls. Where meetings R. M. Shivel will act as installing officer and an interesting program draft this legislation." of music and entertainment will Mr. Jonkman was born in Grand

follow the installation. The officers earnestly request Previous to becoming a member is to be held. the presence of all members of the of Congress he was Prosecuting post, and all veterans who are Attorney of Kent County where not members are cordially invited. his experience, dependability and

"And please, can I have a bicycle of any office in a local organiza- terms. munity thanks you.

tf in the past.

Classified ads bring results. Try people which they have given him It pays to advertise in the Ledger, one and be convinced.



OUR VALLEYS OF DECISION

By Louis Bromfield

"This is a new kind of war, a war for which we have as yet been unyoungsters who are seeking a privyoungsters who are seeking a privilege denied many other boys and girls. Education is no small proposition in our land for practically state licket to be nominated in parson of large size with a double yolk, so that hen really meant Victory! marked "V" growing right out of able even to find a name. It marks a turning point in world history, one end of the egg. The egg was of large size with a double yolk, because for the first time in the world's history the entire world is to conventions. ization.

"The future of civilization is a vague and tremendous and oratoritions and travels, they almost al- cal phrase. Interpreted and broken down, it means the freedom of ways say that the home burg looks yourself and myself, whether we shall be allowed to live in a decent better to them than the places they fashion, enjoying liberty and prosperity and human dignity, involving have visited. They have probably the future of the very house we live in, the happiness and well-being seen greater cities, and places of our children, the opportunities of young people and all the comwhere there is more wealth and fort and security of the old. It affects how we shall worship God, and display. But when they get home, how and whether we can live in desency with our neighbors. We can they recognize the value of the help, all of us, by fighting, by working, by keeping our courage high friendships and personal and busi- We can help too, enormously, by lending to ourselves the money ness ties they have made. It is a which is necessary to win this war, by testifying to our confidence in plessant thing to have your towns- our own country, our own battle War Bonds and War Stamps are weapons exactly as tanks and guns are weapons. Buy now, not tomorrow or next day, but now-to save what God gave us and what glad to see you back. That close tie we have fought for since our country became a Nation-BUY WAR -U. S. Treasury Department

Elmer Richmond, 74 **Our Armed Forces** Laid to Rest Today Elmer Richmond, son of James

Need Scrap Iron and Eunice Richmond, was born Appeals are made to Amer hospital Mr. Richmond is survived by five children, Leo of Kent City, Mrs.

The average family often

ly. Right now, in Lowell and

have at once in order to fight

within a couple of weeks unless

they get more scrap iron. Every

farmer is urged to sell his scrap

Bartel J. Jonkman, who repres

elected in 1940 to fill the vacancy

at once to a junk dealer.

of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Fannie Funeral services are being held ating. Burial in Alton cemetery.

Roth Chapel, Rev. Loomis offici-

Boy Near Death

windmill while the boy held a wire in next week's issue. from the roof of their home. The fall unconscious and slide down the interesting experiences since he en-tip roof onto the porch roof below tered military service in June, 1941. The Lansing State Journal takes where he hung until he was rescued He has won his silver wings as a the view that Smith may be nom-

a physician was immediately and his company had the honor of position and between them will get and similar work. The group will ordered to remain quietly in bed for velt and other notables on Memo-A Splendid Record blowing of the fuses Gerald w

caused by the death of Hon. Carl Mapes, and the same year was reelected for the full term of two Chairman of the Kent County Triple-A Committee, the annual meeting for the election of Triple-Two big barns, together with their contents, were destroyed by gress during one of the most trying delegates in conformity to the Ag- Eugene Pallette in "Almost Marevening on the place known as the It usually takes two or three years held in every township in Kent "Pacific Blackout" and News. ricultural Adjustment Act will be ried;" also Robert Preston in and a haif mile west of Lowell. background for dependable parti
18, 1942, at 8 o'clock.

The farm is owned by Gilbert ver-cipation in Conglitation in C and the stress of the times, Mr. veloped under any act of Congress partially covered by insurance. gressman of the Fifth District is a Lowell and Alto fire departments source of satisfaction to his or grant of conservation materials responded to the alarm, spending friends and supporters. It is probout or services in/the county under any ten to the Editor of a Grand Rap-upon signing the Register of Members shall have the right to vote at caused by spontaneous combustion. Bloom, chairman of the powerful the community election meeting. Foreign Affairs Committee, who Any farmer who owns or operates a farm or farms in more than one "Mr. Jonkman's views on this community will be permitted to To Hold Installation legislation were the views of a vote only ence and he must vote in statesman and not of a politician, a community in which he owns or

Voting by proxy or by mail will township halls. Where meetings are in places other than township halls, farmers will be given in-Rapids and lived here all his life. formation as to where the meeting

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

The American people gained service gained from the voters great prosperity because they were Whenever you perform the duties recognition for four successive wonderful on production, and they created the things that people tion, or work on one of its com- Mr. Jonkman is a candidate for needed for comfort and developshe protested, mittees, you perform a service that renomination on the Republican ment. Towns grow the same way, helps the home town, and the com-ticket for Congress, in the belief by showing enterprise and intellithat his service and record will gece in producing things that peomeet the same approval of the ple want and which will sell.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger. See page 3.

News of Our Boys With the U.S. Flag

Pvt. Hugh E. Onan of Chanute Field, Ill., was home over the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Harold F. Zahm, U. S. Navy, has Washington, D. C.

Keith Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. States Senate. Miss Kay Kyser received a long

distance telephone call last week from Hoyt Phelps informing her of ler, Ariz.

Friends of Jack Fonger will be glad to know of his whereabouts since his latest transfer. His new address is: Pvt. Mer.s J. Fonger 316 Troup Carrier Group, Lawson

Lt. George Godfredsen has finished his training under the British and is now with the United structing in radio equipment and cated.

Pvt. Edwin H. Rich of Fort Mon- in the Republican primary. Vergennes township, now occupied by his son Harry, and passed away Sunday, Sept 6, 1942 in the Belding hospital.

Henry L. Rich of Alaska, not of Pent-up sentiments may dominate. Mildred Terpstra of Walker township were clothing judges and Mary Lou May of Cascade was the Style Republicans, caused by the entry.

Corp. Gerald E. Rollins, who is ant of Louisiana into Michigan polisomewhere overseas, would like to tics, is bringing much pleasure to Florence Hauserman of Belding, hear from his friends. His address Democrats. rith whom he made his home, Mrs. follows: Corp. Gerald E. Rollins.

Lewis Houghton, who has been

From Live Wire ern Pacific waters on a 14 day day in order to assure the re-elected leave which he is spending with tion of their own nominee! his wife and daughter and other "Colorful rabble rouser" is the Gerald, ten-year-old son of Eimer relatives here. Mr. Sterken is a little given to the Huey Long apos-Wittenbach, Clerk of Vergennes chief petty officer with the sub-tle by the editor of the Free Press, from electrocution early Wednes- of things at Pearl Harbor when the ment: "Many regular Republicans day evening while assisting his Japs made their treacherous at- in Michigan are worried about the Higgins Lake. Russell Mawby, father in the erection of an aerial tack. The Ledger hopes to relate large attendance at the rallies be-Mr. Wittenbach was standing on a some of Mr. Sterken's experiences ing staged by that colorful rabble all of Grand Rapids township, are

parachute jumper and has received inated in a three-way fight where-A physician was immediately special training in skiing. Alwyn by his opponents will split the opburns and body bruises. Gerald was parading before President Roose- a majority of the votes cast. a week. The live wire carried 4,500 rial Day. He and his company also volts and had it not been for the made parachute jumps for Prime blowing of the fuses Gerald would Minister Winston Churchill on the occasion of his visit to this country. Alwyn was recently released from hospital where he spent four weeks recovering from a knee injury. Ffis quantity of ivestock, feed and using industries in the state. present address is as follows: P. F. implements at the old Pettit farm. Kent county has 34 saw mills of C. Alwyn N. Rosenberger, Co. H. on River Road, 11/2 miles west of one kind or another, most of which On September 18 C. Alwyn N. Rosenberger, Co. H., on River Road, 1½ miles west of one sing or another, most of which Ada bridge, on Thursday, Sept 17, are on farms or in rural areas. The company of the control of the Fort Benning, Ga.

STRAND CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-12 page of this issue.

Rabble Rouser **Upsets Primary**

Republicans Fear Entry Of Political Renegrade

No. 18

(Michigan Press Association) Apathy of Republican voters, a been transferred from Norfolk betted by unusual circumstances, Va., to the Bureau of Aeronautics, may resit in the nomination next Kent 4-H Well Represented Tuesday of a political bogey-man,

Lowell, entered the army Monday. Democrat who enjoys considerable clothing, food preparation, handipopularity, by the biggest vote ever craft, electricity, eggs, potatoes, polled by a candidate of the party. beans and garden projects. This is not isolated opinion.

It is the belief of competent Dehis transfer to- 42-16, Co. C., troit newspapermen with whom this in judging or demonstration teams, A F A F S, Williams Field, Chand-writer talked recently. And it has Lewis Hendershot of Walker, Paul see how the logic goes.

mer Ferguson of Detroit. States Air Forces in England, in- tary service. A light vote is indi- contest. Lois Metternick of Lowell

of the former Huey Long lieuten

Noia Vosburg of Ada, Harry of Lowell and J. C. of Santa Barbara, Carlie Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y., Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie U. S. Army.

follows: Corp. Gerald E. Rollins, Since the Frank Murphy administration when the legislature after late blight control. Hessler has mended the state's primary law, been having his potatoes custom voters may cross party lines to sprayed but in growing certified support candidates.

Rogers of Lowell; two half-sisters, serving in the U. S. Marines for Detroit News makes this deduction: such weather as we have had the Mrs. Estella Wright of Lowell and the past ten years, has written a "Smith will get just as many Demo-past month." Mrs. Mary Werner of Belding, and brief letter to his parents, Super-cratic votes as that party's organiseveral grandchildren and a host of visor and Mrs. F. L. Houghton, zation can swing into the Republi-potatoes, the new storage of Elwin omon Islands and that he is feelthis (Thursday) afternoon at the ing good. The letter was written Brown the biggest election major- and most up to date storage of its on paper taken from a Jap. Draw ity a Democrat ever has polled kind in the county. The Parmeters your own conclusions as to what here, not excepting President Roos- had to store their certified seed in

Orin W. Sterken, Jr., who has been in the U. S. Navy for 12 years, has arrived in Lowell from south-Republican candidate next Tuesevelt."

"Colorful rabble rouser" is the et and was in the midst John S. Knight. His recent comnomination for United States sen-

(Continued on back page)

Auction Sales

At Pettit Farm, Sept. 17

Thomas, auctioneer. Harry Day, come from folks wanting to know Ray Purchase, Sept. 19 Having decided to quit farming for the duration, Ray Purchase will Sunday and Monday, Spet. 13-14- hold an auction sale at the farm,

Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" one mile north of Lowell on Lin-Any farmer who is participating with Sabu in technicolor; also Discoln Lake road, on Saturday, Sept. cated 49,790 tons of sour cherries 19, commencing at 1:30 o'clock, and 3,900 tons of sweet cherries. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. horses, cattle, hogs, poultry, imple- In spite of labor conditions this The contents of the barns de-Jonkman, in less than a year was and administered during the curstroyed in the fire consisted of 39 appointed to the important Comrent calendar year (1942) through Hilliard in "Canal Zone;" also
auctioneer; Harry Day, clerk. See tons of hay, large quantities of mittee on Foreign Affairs, one of the Agricultural Adjustment Agen- "House of Errors" with Harry list in next week's Ledger. 18-19

First Golfer: The traps on this Second Golfer (trying to putt) Yes, will you please close yours.

BOYS' CHOIR-BOYS' TOWN, NEBRASKA



nce in his own faith is given every boy in Father Flan- 14 years, cheapest because they agan's Boys' Home, Boys' Town, Neb. - Story by Trailer Vagabond give the most satisfactory service.



By K. K. Vining

Kent County 4-H Club members Gerald L. K. Smith, for United participated in the first State 4-H Club Show held at Michigan State Norton L. Avery of Lansing, and It may also assure the re-election College over the past week-end. grandson of Mrs. Inez Avery of of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Exhibits were made in canning,

In addition to the above exhibits seventeen boys and girls took part been the theme of editorials in De-Hunsberger of Plainfield, Rex Hudtroit and upstate newspapers. Let's son of Cannon and William Horton of Oakfield made up the darly judging team. James Fales and Herbert Post of Alpine, Ray Hough-1. Opposition to Smith is divided ton and Calvin Preston of Lowell between two candidates-Elton R. were in the poultry judging con-Eaton of Plymouth and Judge Ho- test. Marvin Heft, Jr., of Alpine and James Robinette of Grand 2. War is causing an eclipse of Rapids township represented the the primary. Many men are in mili-county in the wood indentification and Mary Ann Fleisher of Walker 3. Since the Democratic nominee were in the Food judging contest, is uncontested, Democrats may vote Arlene Baehre of Sparta and Alice Norton of Algoma were canning mouth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 4. This is an "emotional" year, judges, Annabelle Hoogerhyde and

Among Our Potato Produc

Carl Hessler in Courtland township is another Kent county potato Senator Brown is unopposed. The a sprayer on the job, particularly in

seen as guaranteeing Senator along fine. It will be the newes various places last year which

Three Kent County 4-H Conservarouser, Gerald L. K. Smith. His the three boys to go. These boys have planted trees, raised pheaswire came in contact with a live P. F. C. Alwyn Rosenberger of ator in September would just about other projects. They will leave on wire, the shock causing the boy to Clarksville has been enjoying some finish off the Republican party Monday, Sept. 14, and return on the

attendance at the camp. Activities at this camp include be accompanied by County Agent K. K. Vining.

34 Sawmills in Kent

Our office received an interesting bulletin the other day which listed The undersigned will sell a large the sawmills and primary wood

commencing at one o'clock. Way-extension office is interested from land Livestock Sales, Props. N. C. the fact that quite frequently calls clerk. See complete list on another where logs can be cut, crates made and where certain types of lumber can be obtained.

Huge Cherry Crop

Michigan's cherry crop this year was one of the largest in the state's history. The August report indicrop was harvested with very little

A Heap of Radios

This country of ours is radio minded. Statistics show that people in the United States during 1941 bought 96 new radio sets per minute. 30,600,000 families have radios in this county and operate more than 56,000,000 sets

Too Many Farm Fires Fires in rural areas challenge all

farm folks in these war times. Here is the challenge that confronts the farm. 1. Fire is Hitler's henchman.

2. Our rural areas are particularly vulnerable. 3. In normal times: A farm build-

ing burns somewhere in the United States every 15 minutes. The total anual fire loss to United States farmers is estimated at \$100,000,000. In 1940, 250 lives were lost in Michigan farm fires.

is our enemy's gain. 5. Through the proper functioning of the rural fire control committee, definite and worthwhile re-

sults from this activity can be

achieved.

4. In war time the farmers' loss

Safety Legion Togs For Fall Wear Another grand showing of lusrous, durable corduroy mackinaws. zipper jackets, longies and jumpers in matching fall colors, ages 3 to

Fall Hats Ready

Che Lowell Ledger

Exton says that next Tuesday is the most fateful day in the history of Republicanism. On that day, he says, Michigan will know whether the Republican party is to the left and accept the leadership of an ex-Huey Long Democrat, or go forward under Democrat, or go forward under true Republican leadership and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership of the rest Colby after visual and true Republican leadership and tru

The Fighting Farmer

and mastitis in his dairy cattle. He fights scab on his sheep and nodular worms, stomach, liver fluke and round worms in them. He fights cholera, round worms and necrotic enderitus in his hogs. He fights worms in his onions. He fights worms in his onions. He fights Canada thisties, horse nettles and wild carrots—and sometimes loses. He fights drouths and floods so far as that is possible. He fights the leaf roller in his strawberries and those stroped bugs on his cucum bers and squash and melon vines. He fights the fights the worm on his cabbage. He fights the fights the worm on his cabbage. He fights the fights the fights the fights hallstorms and wind-storms and loses. He fights curstorms and loses. He fights curculio to save his plums, mildew and dry rot in his grapes and worms in

apples. He fights sour soil. In fact. his life is a succession of fights gets a crop he has to tolp an organization to make a fight in Washington to get a parity price for his products. Is it any wond the farm boy grows up with s

To remove the shine from wor steds mix a small amount of vinegar with water, dip a pressing cloti in it, place the cloth on the right side of the fabric and press with a

ALTO DEPARTMENT

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of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bergy and
the home of Josephine Salsbury and
the home of Josephine Salsbury
the Household Manny from Ada Attended the home of Mrs. Anderson and Year \$2.00; Six Months \$1.00 Office entertained for the pleasure

Callers on Mrs. Elmer Dintaman The subject next Sunday morn-auxiliary police.

CARD OF THANKS

MORSE LAKE

- FOR COUNTY Com Missioner

CHARLES



His Pledge:

tands for Constructive Drainage and Complete Cooperation With All

Bureau Many Years

Vote For

Republican

Candidates

His Record: 35 Years

for 9 Years of Supervisors, 1940 Has Served Faithfully As Chairman of Drain,

Kent City Farm Bureau

Indianapolis, Indiana, spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klahn. They all attended the Klahr reunion at Lake Odeesa on Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Smith entertained 2 members of the Primary and Ju for Dept. of the Alto Methodist Sun day School, at her home last Wedesday afternoon. She was assist ed with the games by Marie Wat-

of business. People forget things you constantly remained at A store say carry an excellent control of the store of the st

Keith Himebaugh, Jr., returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending his vacation with his grandparents, C. M. Himebaugh and wife and Harold Himebaugh

Margaret Ford of Kalamazo spent from Saturday till Tuesday morning with her parents, Roye D. D. Krum and wife visited Mr and Mrs. Lee Crakes at their home Fred Ford visited his broth

Marie Wittenbach returned to her school duties in Detroit last School began in Dist. No. 4 frl. last week with Mrs. Richard Les-Roye Ford and family were Sun day dinner guests at Ted Elbart's.

C. M. Himebaugh and wife and Mr. and Mrs. D. D Krum were din-Districts Under Hia ner guests at the home of Mrs. spent part of last week with Grace Krum. Over the week end guests

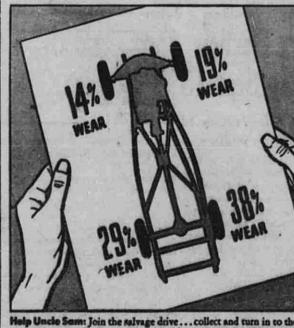
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Labor Day visitors of Mrs. Mary Harris were Mr. and Mrs. George Siliaway of Cedar Springs and Mr. Siliaway of Cedar Springs and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tate of Lowell son and Marguerite and Darell Washburn of Middleville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis Were Monday evening callers of Mrs. Will Lockwood of Grand Raplids.

Stauffer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley were supper guests Saturday. The Prison Guards of Ionia gave an anniversary party last Thurstand For Lester Stauffer on Tuesday evening before he left for Storey. The evening was spent with contests, beano and visiting, after week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickie and Mrs. Storey opened her many nice gifts. A bountiful lunch was served and all departed for bounds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chalmers and Harry Vaughn for a few days and daughter of Grand Rapids spent all visited at the home of Mr. and It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

TANKS—for not telephoning



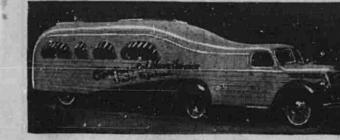
It takes a lot of telephoning to keep war plants humming. And today, that's the big job. War calls must go through. It may take the same amount of Long Distance equipment to make a personal call as it does to rush through an order for tank parts. That's why every telephone call you do not make is a contribution to the war effort. In normal times, we'd get busy and build sufficient addi-tional equipment to keep step with needs. But right now that is not possible. Telephone materials are more urgently needed for tanks, hombers and machines of war.

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FROM AROUND

Mrs. Nettie Miller spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schielle of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maloney and

with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Rulason in

THE OLD TOWN

at the Washburn home.

BAILEY CORNERS NEWS visitors at Lone Pine Inn.

RE-NOMINATE REPUBLICAN DR. Eugene C

FUDGE

Pure and Good. Rich in energy. Hattie Scott's Bad Axe spent Sunday with Mrs. Kandy Kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buttrick and Mrs. Phil Schneider returned from the hospital a week ago last Wednesday and is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crant Warner.

H.W. Bennett of Kerso, Wash., is visiting hs sister, Mrs. Charles Kraft. It has been 34 years since Mrs. Beautiful and Mrs. Deaphouse the last reep one other.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buttrick and Mrs. Buttrick and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deephouse they last seen one other. Raymond Jakeway taking a bus-

Wr. Deephouse of Spring Lake were Saturday evening callers at the Loyal and Leslie Rickner homes.

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C. L. M. Williamson home were Mr. Maloney.

And Mrs. Vern French of VermontWeek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dewitt Carveth sold his house

Earl Starbard in Lowell Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. wille. Labor Day visitors were Mr. Gerald Finels were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schotte and son of Holland and Mrs. Nina Williamson of Bronson.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Carveth sold his house visited the Arthur Peel home one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dalkha has been delayed on account of securing a teacher. Miss Adams of Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton, Pa., came for a Rockford, former teacher, wishing the properties of New Brighton,

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Sunday Esther Harris of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. at the Collins home in honor of reter.

son. Clark and wife left for home Monday morning after a few days'

Plumbing, Sheet Metal Work. RAY H. COVERT

visit with the home folks.

Mrs. Jennie Houseman spent lar 35 YEARS AGO Wednesday in Grand Rapids with returned Thursday evening from a high school gymnasium for the Upper Peninsula.

New teachers by the other teachers Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Burras

BOYS' TOWN—CONTINUED

Shortly before Christmas in 1917,
Father Flanagan borrowed \$90,00 from a friend and rendered a large house in Omaha. To this home—the first Father Flanagan Boys' Home to the magnifient plant it is today—with its first five charges.

It was war time and the plaint it is today—with its foody—with the boys may learn various tive cries of little children—alone and homeless, desolate and deside, its gymnasium, its accredition and homeless, desolate and deside and high school, its own and high school, its own postoffice, farm, dairy barn and served—were forgotten in the hysteria. America was interested in men of fighting age, and many another idealist might have given and the plant it is today—with the properties of the men of fighting age, and many another idealist might have given and the plant it is today—with the properties of the men of fighting age, and many another idealist might have given another idealist might have given and the plant it is today—with the properties of the men of fighting age, and many another idealist might have given and the plant it is there were hardships.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer and daughter Ruth Ann of N. McCords and daughter Ruth Ann of N. McCords and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth of Grand Rapids visited with his mother, the study of Rr. Claude and with his mother, where alded new equipment to its minor mand daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude for the with his mother, where alded new equipment to its minor and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clau

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the same time if he is going to physician at the Ionia Reformatory.

succeed as a farmer. To grow a Mrs. Margaret Steude and daugh-

the same time if he is going to succeed as a farmer. To grow a crop of potatoes he has to fight against potato bugs, leaf hoppers and blight. He fights tomato worms and blight to grow toace big luscious red tomatoes. He fights chinch bugs, corn borers and ear worms to get a crop of corn. He fights rust, smut and weevil to save his whe'nt and oats. Some seasons he has to fight grassboppers to grow anything. He fights anthracense in his berry canes and mosaic and crown galls in his raspberries. He fights grubs in his peach tree roots and fights oriental fruit moths to grow peaches. He fights anthracensity in his peach tree roots and fights oriental fruit moths to grow peaches. He fights act worms, crows and moles. He fights art worms, crows and moles. He fights art worms, crows and moles. He fights rabbits which girdle his young fruit trees and weasels and foxes which burrow under his barn and steal his grain. He fights dogs which would kill his schelckens and blackhead in his turkeys. He fights dogs which would kill his schep. He fights Bangs disease, tuberculosis, milk fever and mastitis in his dairy cattle. He fights scad on his sheep and nodular worms, stomach, liver fluke the fights ray is the fights scad on his sheep and nodular worms, stomach, liver fluke worms, stomach, liver fluke the fights ray is the fights acad on the sheep and nodular worms, stomach, liver fluke the fights ray is the fights acad on the sheep and nodular worms, stomach, liver fluke the fights and many the fights and mastitis in his dairy cattle. He fights scad on his sheep and nodular worms, stomach, liver fluke the fights and many the fights and many the fights and mastilis in his dairy cattle. He fights and many the fights and mastilis in his dairy cattle. He fights and many the fights and the fights a

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OFFICE HOURS big maple tree on the lawn.

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The American farmes is un-Johnson of Detroit, Mrs. George Special music is planned.

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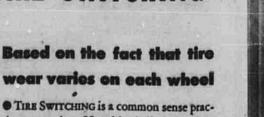
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Dr. J. H. Bergin and wife and were in the high school. Mrs. Clara Hathaway of Trav-erse City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ringling Bros. and Barnum-Bailey September 12, 1907—35 Years Ago Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shows, stopped at the Art Hill Griswold of Grand Rapids spent home Wednesday and Thursday, Meric Denick fell from a tree and Funeral Direction or Funeral ser
Sunday with Mrs. P. Krum. Mrs. enroute to Grand Rapids. They allowed his wrist.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbs of Vergennes. Grover Andrews, 14, died at the

logan and daughter Louise of will be living as her husband is Wash., Mrs. Morgan remaining Nights 330 Grandville were Labor Day guests stationed there receiving training with her mother at Saginaw dur Callers at the Crabb-Duell home on Labor Day were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Collins were Mr. Burdick's interest in the Corner D. C. Ticknor of East Rochester, and Mrs. Gerald Collins of Grand grocery, the business continuing N. Y., Miss Sada Wilson and Mrs. Rapids. Labor Day dinner guests under the style of Flynn & Nerwisitors at Lone Pine Inn.

A. W. Miller and son Elgin, Miss Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Gaunt Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnett relambda Mrs. Mary Phillips is spending a Pauline Jasperse, Mr. and Mrs. Leo of Camp Livingston, La., were Mr. turned to their home in South Bend

Mrs. Mabel Gross

Douglas and Connie DuMond of Holland who have been spending a week at the Orvil Hellman home returned home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wan. DuMond who came after them hast Stunday.

Mrs. Florence Balley, Lester Balley, Mrs. Alebart Codell who has been spending a week visiting her spent Monday in Belding.

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preparing inexpensive cuts of meats, with directions, will be Heating,

Our eyes are placed in front because it is more important to look ahead than to look back.

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with hostility to all authority. Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and a few days last week. Freedom from authority and its Mrs. J. B. Anderson attended a restraints in the home also results chicken dinner at Hillards, beyond in a complete lack of ability to cooperate with any form of authority in later life, if not in actual law-breaking. This is the type of adult own. Thester, Saturday afternoon. in a complete lack of ability to co- Wayland, Sunday. breaking. This is the type of adult own Theater Saturday afternoon. Who feels that "society owes me a living," and who puts the blame for and daughter Susan expect to reliving," and who puts the blame for and daughter Susan expect to reliving on the blame for and daughter Susan expect to reliving on the blame for an adult own Theater Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and son were supper guests at the Fred Boss home in Grand Rapids last "Great Tomorrows Ahead For All his failure on anything or every-turn to their home in Monroe on Thursday. thing, never on himself! Of course, Thursday where Harry is a teacher the real blame for his failure rests for the coming year.

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Jacob Konkle were Monday afternoon visitors at the Stahl-Seese home, Mrs. Lucy Stahl returned home with them for a few days. You are cordially invited. Mrs. Lawrence Gephart will en- Rev. and Mrs. McCue of Freeport tain the Alto Garden Club on were supper guests at A. E. Win-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Whaley on Thursday afternoon, esday afternoon at 2 o'clock, geier's Thursday evening.

here will be election of officers. Ford Wingeler and daughters Try to be present. Mrs. Bert Syd-entertained guests from Akron, O., and Chicago for supper Wednesday of the lesson-sermon in all Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deming were
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Mrs. Basil R. Vrceland

the Mishler-Nash home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash and son
Gary were Sunday guests at Harold

Margaret Silcox, Beatrice Wen
Nash's in Lowell

Among the Bible citations is this at 8:30.

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Lord, how manifold are thy works!

in wisdom hast thou made them

METHODIST CHURCHES

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8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor Services at 8:30 and 10.00 a. m.

the chances to learn to cooperate with authority that he "enjoyed" in his childhood. Thus a lack of the proper authority in home government actually creates a tendency to failure in adult life, due to the lack of the ability to cooperate lack of the ability to cooperate with authority.

Labor Day.

The young people of Apostolic Church and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeier for a social time Saturday tors of Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Scott.

The Wenger family spent Sunday with authority.

Labor Day.

This is raily month in Sunday School attendance and matters of great interest will be presented at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeier for a social time Saturday tors of Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Scott.

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The pastor will preach and con-UNITED BRETHREN CHERCH

The Perry Group of the Ladies'
Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Kinyon on Friday, Sept. 11, at 2:0 Byron Patterson accompanie p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Oley Fountain to The Cheerful Doers will meet in Hastings Tuesday.

the church parlors on Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Grand ning, Sept. 14, at 8 o'cloc. Rapids were week-end guests at

eleven boys from the church who held open house for their friends are in the armed service. A Service and relatives on Monday.

Flag with eleven stars in the form Mrs. John Rockefellow is enterof a V will be presented to the taining her sister Blanche from Church as a tribute to these boys. Chicago.
In addition to an appropriate message by the pastor there will be Huntington, Ind., are speding a few both vocal and instrumental sedays with their parents, Mr. and

special ivitations as guests of honor. The community is invited to make this service impressive.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble McClure entertained with an anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Miss Charlotte Fitch, Planist Stevenson, Jr., and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, Jr., and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, Jr., and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Pletcher of Ionia, Mrs. Madora Miller and children and Miss Gayle Stevenson of Grand Rapids.

Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c Motor Oi Sugar 5 lbs. 30c Gider Vinegar Gal bulk 17c Eatmore Oico 2 lbs. 33c Gevaert Films roll 22c Freedom Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pletcher of Ionia, Mrs. Madora Miller and children and Miss Gayle Stevenson of Grand Rapids.

Church News of the parsonage, who is a teological student and a licensed minister, will preach.

German preaching at 10:30 a. m. Rev. and Mrs. J. Burt Bouwman on Thornapple River. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Grace Sept. 17. All women of the church

Mrs. Bert Terpstra and daughter of Byron Center spent Thursday at the Mishler-Nash home.

Supt. Evening service at 8:30.

Lord, throughout all generations."

Among the Bible citations is this at 8:30.

James G. Bellard, Minister Young People's League at 7:15

Bible School-10:00 a. m. Clas

ALTO and BOWNE CENTER

Rev. Wm. E. Tombaugh, Pastor Clarksville, Mich. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Evening service at 8:00.

Has spent years in charge of county drain work and worked as assistant to the present Drain Commissioner who will not seek reelection Tuesday, Sept. 15th.

Do You Know That

HOWARD W. SEELEY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Kent County Drain Commissioner

construction Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., supervising work in Grand Rapids and also Ann Arbor, was breman for the Kent Co. Road Commission and has supervised various types of construction work ncluding sewerwork in Keat and Ionia counties, park construction, street improvement and Air-

Mr. Seeley resides in Cascade Township and is a property owner in Kent County. Is 41 years of age and has a wife and three daughters, and if elected to this office pledges to serve the people of Kent County Honestly, Efficiently and Courteously.

Elect HOWARD W. SEELEY **Kent County Drain Commissioner** On the REPUBLICAN TICKET

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Mr. and Mrs. Al. Gilbert and Mrs. J. C. Proctor.

Conceit may puff a man up, but Nina Mae spent Sunday with Mr. | Gene Bruton and Michael Mc-never prop him up.-Ruskin,

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Morning worship—11:00. We will be loyal to the church not because Christianity is merely a better ideology than some others that are being flaunted in the world, but because Christianity contains in it if God's self-revelation in Jesus Christ, and so the Christian way is the way that God meant that men should live. Come let us worship. CORN FLAKES COUNTRY 3 Large 23c Prunes CLARAS 4 bog 37c MUSTARD JACK FROST QL jar 10c Beverages Latonia 4 Large 29c

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You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Morning services at 10 o'clock, Sunday School at 11:15 a. m. with classes for all.

Evening services at 8:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 9:00 p. m. A special service is being planned for Sunday evening in honor of the eleven boys from the church who leid open house for their friends

Rapids were week-end guests at the Patters of Church and Mrs. Brund Mrs. Cooper home.

Sunday dinner guests at the Patterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waidelick and Mrs. Fred Waidelick and children of Brooklyn. The Waidelick family remained until Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lock and Mrs. Ray Lock and Mrs. Ray Lock and Mrs. Bernard McDiarmid Mrs. Aspecial service is being planned for Sunday evening in honor of the eleven boys from the church who beld open house for their friends

SIRLOIN STEAK 1.37c No. 1 Quality - Sliced . Bricket Cut Leona Sausage ib. 27c Piece Bacon ib. 28c Asserted Sliced
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ctions. The parents are given Mrs. Carl Graham.

Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c Westinghouse each 10c Bleck Sait

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acres of land in the village of Lowell. Inquire of Harry Mathews. Ada. Mich., R. 1, 41/4 miles west of Lowell on M-21.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smeleker and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smeleker of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Coone of Mrs. Newton Coone of Alto were Friday evening guests at the Leon Anderson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierenga and son Lee and Mr. and Mrs. DR. H. R. MYERS Osteopathic

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From Mrs. C. S. Trosper of Beckley, W. Va., comes this recipe for feather cuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, Coroner, Surveyor, Judge of Probate. Also delegates to County Conventions. another year. Thomas Griffin and daughter ert Anderson were Sunday after- Negonce Block, Lowell, Mich.

VETERINARIAN hibited the erection or moving of Phone 52 Lowell, Mich. Dated Aug. 31, 1942.

GERRIT BAKER, Mix together com meal, salt, m B. H. SHEPARD, M. D.
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General Primary Election will be primary Election will be primary Election will be primary and coverage and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased baking dish, about 9 inches in diameter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) until pullify and lightly browned — 40 to 45

a record of independence and of courage, action and results in pub-lic office.

Hastings are visiting at the Burt Mrs. Aaron Gronwald and chil- Ann Arbor visited Mrs. Hagen's and Flora Hooper home for a few dren with Mary Blough from Free- brother, Edwin Pottruff and wife. Due to nervous strain and hav. Hall. For the purpose of placing operation at St. Mary's hospital home of Will Glasgow and family. homes in Vergennes.

> Lieutenant Governor, United States Mrs. P. H. Higley and daughter at ter had her tonsils removed and Lake, where they are living in their Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in Conklin.
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> Was obliged to remain at the most nouse trailer white State Highway Congress, State Senator, Representative in Conklin.
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> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stewart and pital for care and treatment until ployed with the State Highway Construction Co. Sheriff, County Clerk, County Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rush and baby and Mary Blough stayed at Mrs. J. Adon Myers and baby

reasurer, Register of Deeds, Cir-daughter Mary Jane of Clarksville the home of friends while in the Kathaleen visited the former's ceived a letter last week from Eng-cuit Court Commissioner, Drain were Sunday callers at the Vern city. At last report little Marlene mother in the city a part of last

.08-.15 A meeting in the interest of the 18-.25 nation-wide scrap drive was held at VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Were and two chilaters of the 18-.25 nation-wide scrap drive was held at 18-.25 nation-wide s county salvage committee, and Carl Lowrey, Boston-tp. chairman, were present and explained the work. It General Primary Election will be present and explained the work. It county salvage committee, and Carl Kent, Michigan.

Sydney and Venus Keller with Glidden and wife, Friday and retheir wives attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Flynn and family. Roger Flynn of Chicago was also home urday afternoon. Mrs. Keeler pass-ployed as head nurse in Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sheehan is hoped Boston-tp. can furnish 110 held in the Township of Vergennes over Sunday.

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Tuesday, the 15th day of Sept., 1942 are the respective polling places at the farm on Thorpapple river.

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"Mr. Jonkman's views on this legislation were the views of a states of a politician. For that reason, although he is a Republican and I am a Democrat, and although he is a new member on the Committee, I placed him on the sub-committee to help draft this legislation."

Let's keep him in Congress, so that he may continue to gain in experience to better serve the 5th district, and our country. This is no time for political bickering. Issues, yes, these must be discussed

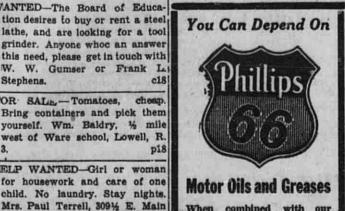
He welcomes the help of any citizen in matters of legislation and congressional

Jonkman for Congress Committee



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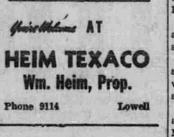
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and family of Grand Rapids. Micheal Sheehan were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheehan. Time surely flies, September is

Mrs. Zetha Anderson and Mrs. Robnoon guests at the Leon Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer spent Tuesday at the Dorr Glidden home.

Auction Sales

wool two-pants suit. Very reas- double. Philo A. Hodges, 11/2 day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claud alive. Write Roy Cooper, R. 2, Rockford, Mich., or phone Rock-OR SALE-Modern 8-room house, two to five daily to do housework their reunion at Bertha Brock Park garage in basement, 2 acres land, berries and fruit trees. Otto Wisner, Phone 264-F3. c17-3t FOR SALE—Dishes, sea shells, er's parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Green of Detroit spent Monday with the form-FOR SALE—A Reo three-quarter Indian relics and few antique truck, in good condition. Inquire dishes. Frank Jones, R. 3. Phone Grand Rapids spent Thursday

Charles H. Ward, Hilton's Or- 917-F3. p17-2t FOR SALE-10 acres of land or afternoon and night with their NOTICE-I will pay 50c per cwt. more, very reasonably priced. % aunt, Mrs. Melvin Court. for good iron and \$1.00 per cwt. mile west of Lowell joining M-21. for rags, delivered at Ray Hand's, L. J. Kranz, R. F. D. 2. p,18-3t Riverside Drive, Lowell. p15-4t
FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn hens, 1 year old. Leon T. Ander-only leather on earth with a son, Alto, Mich., R. 2. Phone Cale- tough center layer of shell that p17-2t reinforces leather as steel rods LOST OR STRAYED—Guernsey do concrete. And house-slipper To the Qualified Electors of the comfort at \$2.95 up per pair. Township of Lowell, County of Kent. Michigan

Notice is Hereby given, That a at the respective polling places weeks. Dutton, Mich.

.75 ing had to turn down several sales, in Nomination by all Political Par- last Wednesday.

15.50 waves were so high they looked c17-2t

23.50 like hills. .08-.15 A meeting in the interest of the 18-22 the Grange hall Friday evening. To the Qualified Electors of the son and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dutton for a few days.

To the Qualified Electors of the

to County Conventions.

The Polls of said election will be

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Gerald Worm of Watervilet spent a few days last week with his cousins, Bob and Jimmy Sheenan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, son Claire were Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. Zetha Anderson

Office Phone 500

In Offices occupied by the late Dr. H. P. Gotfredsen

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24 Howard St., Lowell again in our midst with the school Office Hours: 10:00-12:00 a. m., bells ringing out their chimes call- 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p. m. ling the children back to school for

N. C. THOMAS B. H. SHEPARD, M. D.

Office Hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. General Primary Election will be Office Phone 36 Ceneral Primary Election will be held in the Township of Bowne minutes. Yield: 12 servings. Thursday, September 10—Joe Krol, Grattan Center, Holstein and Guernsey cattle, '39 Farmall tractor, F-12.

Friday, September 11—Albert Johansen, Ensley Center, 20 head cattle, Guernseys and Jerseys, 20 tons hay, full list of tools.

Saturday, September 12—Margaret Richardson and Son, Rockford, 20 head cattle, mixed breed, Farmall tractor No. 20, large list of farm tools.

Tuesday, September 16—Preston Anderson, Byron Center, 20 head cattle, mixed breeds, 6 brood sows.

Wednesday, September 16—Preston Anderson, Byron Center, 20 head cattle, mixed breeds, 6 brood sows.

Wednesday, September 17—S. L.

Barnes, Ada, 10 head cattle, Ford tractor, 1940 model, one roller, large list of farm tools and feed This sale is being managed by the Wayland Livestock Sales Company.

Saturday, September 19—Ray Purchase, Lowell.

N. C. THOMAS, 4405 So. Division, Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 22082.

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only a veteran can know it. He has

Vote for

PAUL O. STRAWHECKER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Representative In Congress

Fifth District of Michigan

Primaries September 15, 1942

News From Grand Rapids day. She is now visiting other rel-Of Former Bowne Folks atives and friends in the city for a

1.40 under doctor's orders, am taking a ties participating therein. Candi- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higley and and Mildred accompanied Mrs. Kathaleen made a brief call at the

31, 1942.

ELMER S. WHITE,
Township Clerk.

Township Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rush and went to Miner's Lake in Annual in Detroit for a few weeks, returned and Miss Nell Conway of Hastings a quiet rest at the lake, coming called on Bert and Flora Hooper back to the city Tuesday morning.

Friday Evening, September 11, 1942

At the Morse Lake Schoolhouse.

31-32-33 is urged to be present and assist in re-organizing this 100% membership in this solid block of 5,760 acres will make



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"In—The same boat which it Mrs. Hale back, brings announcing his promotion alismissing Hale who had and unreliable. Hale takes lost comes to blows with accuses of being a "homeign into the Samp cabin, icretary napping and dis—Janice Trent. The Samp tright along. A news."

"ment.

Paxton's eyes were inscrutable as they met Janice's. Something about the grimness of his mouth set her heart thumping. He waved his hand toward the hut.

"Let's investigate. I have a light. I was trained by an old sea-dog never to leave the ship without a

Bruce catches Janice in maculate buckskill mud; his soaked white flamel trought freedom. Janice thinks he get to impress Ned. Bruce week Ned. Bruce week. Network affection, Janice thinks he get to impress Ned. Bruce week where wet shrubs had leshed thins, little green rivulets, sponsored by his necktie, were cavorting from her smarting eyes, Janice thinks he poked about the stove. Tears brimming from her smarting eyes, Janice thinks he poked about the stove. Tears brimming from her smarting eyes, Janice thinks her within a lone stays at the sex where wet shrubs had leshed at him; little green rivulets, sponsored by his necktie, were cavorting from her smarting eyes, Janice thinks her within a lone stays at the sex where wet shrubs had leshed at him; little green rivulets, sponsored by his necktie, were cavorting from her smarting eyes, Janice thinks her within the poked about the stove. Tears brimming from her smarting eyes, Janice thinks her within the poked about the stove. Tears brimming from her smarting eyes, Janice thinks and demands against sam und; his soaked white flamel trought her ordered. That public not tice threator be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspace printed and circulated in said county. JOHN DALTON, JUNE 2019 Probate.

SEND HIM THE MISSION Allowed and circulated in said county. JUNE 2019 Probate and circulated in said county. JUNE 2019 Probate and circulated in said county. JOHN DALTON, JUNE 2019 Probate and circulated in said county. The portion of the power appearance in your expectation of critical theory weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspace printed and circulated in said county. The power appearance in your expectation of critical threat the subject of the subj

"Come on, Jan. We'd better make sharpen the axe with a stone.

"Come on, Jan. We'd better make for that shack while the going is What was that? Good grief! What out the box. "Behold the gate!"

PUBLIC NOTICES fairly good. I'll bet it leaks like a was that behind the tree near him? Hours passed. Hours filled with sieve, but it will be some protection. A dog? A gray dog? A dog's eyes nerve-racking suspense, listening.



re is to be card of matches beside it.

"Those must be kept dry. Think g parly over, you can start the fire in the stove "Why didn't you wall?"

A true copy.

FRED ROTH,

Resister of Pro

CHAPTER XVI

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MOSELEY - MURRAY LAKE Miss Kathalene Bowler, Mrs. Eva Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilmore were Engle and daughter Laura Mae, dinner guests at the Dean home in

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Having purchased the personal property of S. L. Barnes, the undersigned will sell at public auction, on the premises known as the old Pettit farm, located on River Road, 1½ miles west of Ada bridge, or three miles southeast of Brooklyn bridge from Knapp ave.,

2 Wagons Sears Manure Spreader Sure Drop Corn Planter MacCartney Portable Milking Machine Syracuse Sulky Plow Papex Large Size D Ensilage Cutter 9 10-gal, Milk Cans 8-gal Milk Can 2 5-gal. Milk Cans

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Weeks Family

This was the 47th reunion, or-

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same place next year, the Sunday

The first fall meeting was held on

the Grange Charter in memory of a

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deepest

the year.

Elbow Macaroni 4!bs. 25c HINESDALE **Elbow Spaghetti** 4 lbs. 25c pkg. 10c Wheaties 24½-lb. sk. 95c 5-lb. sk. 25e Red & White Flour Red & White Tomato Juice tall can 10c Kenilworth Kibbled Dry Dog Food pkg. 21c Red & White Flav-R-Jel 3 pkgs. 17c Red & White Cleanser 4 for 19c Red & White Sal Soda pkg. 7e R & W Corn Flakes 2 11-oz. pkgs. 15c

Grints & Vegetables

28-oz. pkg. 17e

R & W Wheat Cereal

Cranberries New Crop в. 23с **Wealthy Apples** 7 lbs. 25c Oranges 252 size doz. 27c **Head Lettuce Sweet Potatoes** 5 lbs. 25c

CHOICE MEATS

lb. 27c **Beef Pot Roast** Mutton Stew Mutton Shoulder Roast **Mutton Chops** Lamb Stew genuine spring lb. 17c **Lamb Shoulder Roast Veal Stew** lb. 22c **Veal Shoulder Roast**

Weaver's

Phone 156

ALTON-VERGENNES Mrs. Clyde Condon

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Colby and children of Sparta were over Labor tioned over the week-end at White Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cloud.

sing. They all drove to Stanton and visit another cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards visited the women's parents, Mr. Ed. Dompier. and Mrs. N. J. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Gauw were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

spent over the week-end at Gull Mrs. Floyd Clark. Lake.

Mrs. Ola Condon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Art Condon to Conk- at their cabin near Biteley.

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H. J. Rittenger

a visit with the Art Condon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickner vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bohmier of De-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller had troit were over Sunday guests of Dearborn. Mrs. Elsie Chambers p18 as their guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clare Culver. On Sunand so nof Ypsilanti were callers on and Mrs. Montey Miller of Landay they all drove to Muskegon to

office at Gibson's in Greenville, tended the funeral of Mrs. Rich-

and children of Cedar Springs were Decatur, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittenbach week-ago Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Petersen have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaser and Lamb Construction Co. Jean spent part of last week and

relatives at Evart Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Vivian Schneider.

Every Tuesday and Sunday M Riverview Inn

DANCE

M-21, 1 Mile East of Lowell Howard Norcutt at the Piano

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Gertrude Hargrave is no

atives.

home Wednesday.

for the school year.

cousin at Munith Sunday. Lillian Roth returned to Detroit which package is to be sent, be

Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Grand Rap-hand corner. ide was a Monday afternoon vis-

Miss Ruth Houseman left Monday for Battle Creek, where she

Roosevelt school. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens and children spent Tuesday with

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Linsday and

Simpson of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Simpson of Saramac.

of Harvard and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read visited Corp. Wm. Read at ity. Camp Perry, Ohio, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens

ell with Everett Butler of Goodrich, Mich., and his mother, Mrs. Ceres, Mrs. Eva Jackson, draped Olive Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vos of Flint deceased member, Perry Freeman, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary who recently passed away.

Day with Mrs. Charles.

of Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and at-Roth, Boyd O'Beirne and Evart per Tuesday, Sept. 22. Bertha Brock Park Monday.

Doyle and Renis Doyle attended the Ford family reunion at Pleas-

lin Saturday evening to visit Mr. Grand Rapids, Dr. B. E. Quick has and Mrs. Wilbur Stockhill and will returned to his work at West-gratitude to all those who sent me

> ton, Pa. Orson Wildfong and Roy Dove of be forgotten

turned from a two weeks' vacation Run with Mr. Speerstra, who is

Rapids.

Fond parent: Good gracious, sonny, you certainly look a sight. Son: Yes, father, I tripped and

fell in a mud puddle.

Mailing Soldier's

Mrs. Pearl Herron spent over Labor Day in Chicago with relgiven out by the postoffice depart-

York, are spending the week in men in military service overseas uncle, Rev. Claude Studt, on Sat-

returned Monday to Grand Rapids never careful in addressing a pack-

Ford attended the funeral of a organization, APO number and Saranac.

with her father, Carl Roth, Sr.

will teach kindergarten at the

Sunday and Monday with Mrs.

Margaret Dennis and Harry Sex
This was the day of the lovely dinner as we best wishes.

Many friends of the young First, he has built a radio followlong table of 36. Many friends of the young friends of the young long which is intensely loyal and best wishes. on in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Michelin first marriage in the family. As

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosendahl Rapids, Lake Odessa, Saranac, Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dawsol and son Robert of Detroit caleld on Sunday. Robert was enrouse to

Miss Eleanor Duttweller of Port

Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyser were and Verna of Owosso spent Labor Mrs. Martin Smith of Detroit ward Anderson, also several from

tended the Dawson reunion at Hotchkiss. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blosson Charles Haner, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittenbach

Mrs. F. E. Haner, is returning this attended the Ionia County Pomona week to Kalamazoo College, where Grange convention Sept. 3. Keene he will be a senior. Charles holds a and Ronald Granges were selected scholarship from the college. to send delegates to the State Mrs. Chas. Doyle and family, Mrs. Grange convention.

South Boston Grange will enter-M. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. tain Pomona Grange on the eve- gational Church on Monday, Sept. same type that is used in the conaig of October 17. ant Lake, Jackson county, on Lab- Saturday evening, Sept. 12. Pot-Regular Grange will convenluck supper.

After spending the summer with relatives and friends in Lowell and go to Grand Ladge from there for minster College at New Wilming-cards, flowers and telegrams dur-

ing my stay at the hospital; also Labor Day visitors at the John flowers and calls when I returned Tucker home were Mr. and Mrs. home. Your kindnesses will never

daughter Nellie, son John and Mary Bieri has a psition in the daughter, Mrs. Charles White at-Mrs. Florentus VandenBroeck ard's father, John F. Richards, at

> Mrs. Ben Speerstra and daughter returned to Lowell this week after spending several weeks at Willow employed on highway work by the

over Labor Day in Ohio with their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beimers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smutz. family, accompanied by Miss Mil-Dorus Church, Ida Beckwith and dred Jablonski of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Will Converse visited went to Fort Custer Sunday to see Richard Beimers, bringing him home with them, returning him to camp Monday night.

I wish to express my sincere Pennock were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Recent callers of Mrs. W. N appreciation for gifts, cards and Miller of Grand Rapids, Mr. and flowers from friends, sent me during my illness, especially the Martha Group, Union Aid, Alto Mrs. Harry Beaumont of Detroit, Ms. Loree Pennock of Kalamazoo and Lester Ramey of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherwood and daughter Deanna and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilsted of Detroit and Miss Betty Sherwood of Lansing spent over the week-end and Labor Day at the Ralph Sherwood home. Miss Shirley Bannan returned to Detroit with Mr and Mrs Wilsted to spend a week.

Fond parent: What? And with your new trousers on too Son: Yes, daddy, I didn't c18-2t time to take them off.

SOCIAL EVENTS

MARRIED

Wigfield-Roth Miss Ernestine Roth and Thad ment regarding the mailing of Wigfield were united in marriage Mrs. LaVerne Butler' and son Christmas packages and cards to at Durand, Mich., by the groom's

and outside of continental United urday, August 29. Mrs. Robert Hahn and Mrs. States, including Alaska. Such re-Frank M. Newell spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

States, including Alaska. Such re-membrances should be mailed be-troit, Saranac, Lansing, Farming-troit, Saranac, Lansing, Farming-ton, Lowell and Alto atteded a reto insure delivery. It is suggested ception at the bride's home Satur- tion system, he may make himself Virginia A. Doyle who has spent that if you label your box as day evening, Sept. 5. Many lovely a first-class nuisance," this newsthe summer in Saugatuck, returned "Christmas Parcel" there will be a gifts were received and the bridal paper reports. special effort made to give more cake, made by the bride's aunt, was The Marquette Mining Journal is Misses Ann and Kathryn Lalley prompt service. For those who are out by the bride and groom. Ice of the opinion that Smith's nomincream, cake and punch were served ation "would be repugnant to a age there is a hint to recheck and as refreshments.

Koewers-Frost

Monday after a few days' visit legibly written or printed. It should Miss Helen Frost, daughter of put the return address in upper left William Frost of Lowell, was try to appraise public opinion and united in marriage to Henry Wooden boxes arrive in better Koewers, son of Mrs. Koewers Raiph Sherwood was taken to St. ages to six pounds and about the Vern Armstrong, by Rev. N. G. Perishable articles will be refused were Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. S. B. Avery returned to Lowell Tuesday after spending ten days with relatives and friends in land are banned, as gowned in a street length dress of would hinder Kelly and help Vandays with relatives and friends in that not more than one package British tan and a corsage of red from the same person or in behalf and yellow roses. The vows were Mrs. Mitchell Mykowiak called of the same perso will be accepted exchanged before a bank of ar-correspondent, sees apathy of votat the home of Mrs. Clyde Mullen for mailing to the same soldier in tistically arranged garden flowers, ers as the "election's biggest quesand Mrs. Clarence McIntyre Friday the same week. Bear all of this in arranged by Mrs. Hulda Finels. tion mark." mind when you do your Christmas Appropriate refreshments were

shopping for your boys in service, served after the ceremony. The bride and groom, accomon Sunday, Sept. 6, with seventy in of Lowell high school in the class attendance, sealed at one long table of '36. Many friends of the young

ganized in 1895, the year after the and mother, Mrs. Lois Crumb of each one left home this day was and Ethel Hinkle and Mrs. Marie Townsend Plan, tires by Christmas, The Misses Dorothy Wingeler to servicemen, support to the Plymouth were Wednesday guests looked forward to as the best in Bergy were joint hostesses at a friendly Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Linsday and 1920, mother in 1936. There were at the Wingeler home Friday eve-equality for the farmers, and so on son, Shepard Allen of Cleveland, on the children who were able to attend, two being absent this year, with her father, H. L. Weekes.

Labor Day guests of Mr. and Leon A. Weeks on the old Leon A. W

Social Brevittes

St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Grand Mrs. Wm. Doyle entertained the Youth Training After the business meeting, cards were played, honors being won by

Mrs. Art Hill and Mrs. Byrnes. before Labor Day. -E. W. G. Tucker, with the assistance of Fineis and Mrs. Tusken were given other counties in the Grand Rapids

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies of the Congregational Flag, two members being in the per Tuesday, Sept. 22. service, Scott O'Beirne and Ed-

spent Surday eveing at the home Grange members' families, Darwin Church will hold their annual sup-

The Perry Group of the Congregational Ladies' Aid will meet at the many factories in and near the home of Mrs. E. L. Kinyon on Grand Rapids which are making Friday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

the church parlors of the Congre-ing in production sewing of the 14, at 8:00 p. m.

The German Ladies' Aid will

Sept. 17, for supper.

Cyclamen Chapter, No. 94, O. E. S., holds its first fall meeting on Friday evening, Sept. 11, with pic-

Mrs. Lenna Johnson nic supper at 6:30. Let all Stars be Want ads pay. Try one.

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Rabble Rouser **Upsets Primary**

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the Huey Long school, Smith could

large number of its (Republican) Mrs. Margaret Stowell and R. T. see that the name, rank, army Mr. and Mrs. Wigfield are resid-members, and one they would not service, ing on the Wigfield farm near vote for. They would either not Mr. and Mrs. Wigfield are resid-members, and one they would not vote at all on the office for senator, or they would vote for Brown.' You can write "ditto" after this sentiment in dozens of other newsnot be necessary to remind you to Mrs. Edith Frost of California, and paper offices where trained editors

to give the results impartially. W. A. Markland, Lansing coritor of Mrs. Lettle Malcolm and condition than corrugated ones of Lowell, on Saturday evening at respondent, sums it up this way: The public is urged to limit pack- 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "There probably is no regular Republican who does not believe that Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, Sat-size of a shoe box. Protect sharp Woon in the presence of the im- the nomination of Smith would be urday for observation and treat-pointed edges by careful wrapping, mediate families. The attendants a catastrophe for the party." He

Hub M. George, another capitol

How could a comparative stranger to Michigan, a man who has panied by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin never voted in a Michigan primary Koewers of Lowell, left for Bay election, a man whose home until City after the ceremony where they a short time ago was a swank remained until Monday, returning suite of rooms in one of Detroit's The Horace D. Weeks family re- to Willow Run where the groom is largest and most expensive hotels, Mr. Stevens' father, James Stevens, union was held at Fallasburg Park employed. The bride is a graduate rise from obscurity to national prominence almost over night?

> Second, he astutely promise benefits to everyone: \$100 a month

sympathy for Father miscellaneous shower in honor of Charles E. Coughlin, Christian Father Weeks passed away in Mrs. Alton Mick, nee Phyllis Yeiter, Nationalism to the Protestants

For War Effort and Friday.

Mrs. LaVerne Butler entertained The National Youth Administra with a delightful dessert bridge tion is making an important con-SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE luncheen recently at her home on tribution toward wining the war til Monday with their parents, Mr. Friends are like melons; shall I tell N. Hudson-st. Those present were by training inexperienced youth to and Mrs. Will Mullen.

You why?

You why?

Lynn Fletcher has been on the To find one good you must a hun-Finels, Besse Gotfredsen, T. Tus-factories. At the new training shop sick list and unable to be at his nt the week-end in Low-The Worthy Cheplete Manual Countries of the Rutherford and E. Lalley, L. W. in Grand Rapids which serves not area, there ere facilities for train ing more than 225 youth daily in such essential industrial fields as nachineshop operation, arc and gas welding, metal forming, forging appointed to purchase a Service Church will hold their annual sup- the shop are now tooling up for and heat treating work. Youth at actual production of 20 mm machine-gun shells. Plans are be-

ing made to place one shift of girls in this shop. Youth interested in woodworking may receive training which will enable them to find employment in

wood parts for airplanes and gliders. The Cheerful Doers will meet in For the girls there is also trainstruction of Army and Navy para-

chutes. In addition to the training cenmeet Thursday, Sept. 17, at the ters in Grand Rapids there are home of Mrs. Jack Thorne at two residence projects in Michigan. These are operated for youth not located near a shop. The youth live The Jolly Community Club meets in attractive cottages and dormi wit Mrs. A. J. Fuller Wednesday, tories, with dining and recreation halls, and receive the same training for war production as the you'h

who attend shop classes. All young men and women be tween the ages of 17 and 24 inclusive, who are citizens of the United States, are eligible for the NYA training. While learning at the shops youth are paid \$25 a nonth as a subsistance wage. Each youth must spend 160 hours month in actual work in the train ing shops. Under speeded-up schedules youth are finishing the training courses in from two and one-half to three months. Record of placement shows that between 70 and 80 percent of all those comeleting the training course are in full time war production jobs earnng from 50 cents to as high as

\$1.15 an hour. Any youth intrested in receiving his training may call at 11 South Commerce St., or at the shop iocated at 1433 Monroe Ave., S. W., in Grand Rapids.

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Meat will appear less frequently on our tables during the coming year, though the amount we'll get-24 pounds per person per week-is about the average consumption for the past 10 years. This is well above the one pound a week the Englishman gets, the 12 ounces per week allowed Germans or the 5 ounces available for half-starved Belgians.

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Mrs. Margaret Drew and daugh-ters, Frances and Kathryn O'Con-Saturday night and Sunday with nor of Toledo called on friends in their grandparents at Ithaca. Lowell and Segwun last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fietcher en-

spent Tuesday in Ionia.

Lansing spent from Saturday un-

work in Grand Rapids all last week Mrs. Lewis Jones spent Tuesday

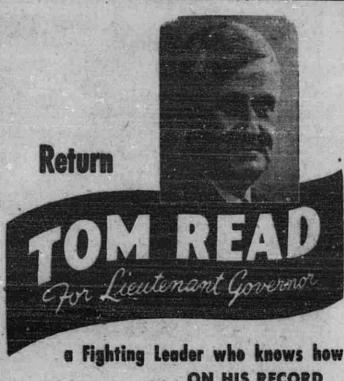
Mrs. Ralph Mullen spent from

n Grand Rapids.

Thursday until Sunday in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen of from Thursday until Friday noon Ypsilanti spent the week-end with his paretns, Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham Fletcher of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sible of Ionia Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mullen of in honor of Mr. Sible's birthday.

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