THE ILOWNELL JURDICIE

RAISING THE WAR MONEY

THE AUTHORITIES tell us that 000,000 will be spent by the government in this fiscal year. In all probability the subscriptions of the people to war bonds will come far short of that vast sum. So they tell us at Washington that some plan to The King Milling Company began come into these bonds will be nec- Wm. C. Doyle reports that every-

The war has to be paid for, and ment, and will give people far greater security when the war is ended. The people should be glad to get these war bonds, to any extent the government asks.

# WAR SERMONS

THERE HAS ALWAYS been nation's pupits. There is two sides farming. to the question, the man who wants ace of daily life and since this war is an integral part of living today, it would seem that we must be encouraged to face it with the help of and comforted.

# GOLD STAR MOTHERS

reminded of the meaning of a gold up to the world. star hanging in a window, the First from blue to gold!

# FARMERS PAYING OFF

THE FEDERAL land bank comin the year ending June 30, and that they borrowed only \$97,000,-000 in the same period. Apparently many in the past

ucts that prevailed in the first cess. war produced an excessive rise in the prices of farms in many states. Very many people paid too high for such properties. When the prices of farm products dropped, many farmers could not make payments on their mortagages, and a wave of ruin brought many to grief. If the same thrift now shown by farmers can also be exercised by those who have been brust alt; and a many a man who tries to buy exhibit mother of the same triple of the same time, sand jibes just ferred to some other location. Mesby Jeff: I'll bet some fish go home sages from Lowell friends will and lie about the size of the balt reach him through the following that got away. . . There is one address: Pvt. Charles J. Tudor, Co. thing that can be distant and close at the same time, and that is a wealthy relative. . . At least you won't be overcome with envy for your neighbor's new car! . . There Sunday to spend his furlough with World war produced an excessive

THE RATIONING of fuel oil has Eskimo word for "I love you" is Parnell. been ordered for 30 states. It is enough reason to keep American many localities, and are asking an-

some families will save oil by shutting off a room or two. Oil products
are a key feature in this war. Ordi
The address follows: Pvt. James C.

Jasperse, 21st Signal Service Co.,
Lowell, Herman of Alma and Alfred
of Saginaw.

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Triple-A Delegates

Science and Doctor of Public

Meet in Cor nary civilian uses have to stand Funeral services will be held at some limitations, so that our the Haner Funeral Home this planes, tanks, ships, etc. can op-

# HONORS FOR PERSHING

GEN. John J. Pershing has just Mrs. Speerstra was born in the observed his 82nd birthday. His Netherlands and came to America work as commander-in-chief of the in the year of 1883, 49 years ago. American forces in France during She has resided in Kent county the first World war, gave his name nearly all of that time. Her hus imperishable fame. The way those band, Peter Speerstra, succeeded Brown and Jean Parker, also Shirarmles went ahead, crushing por- her in death August 6, 1938. tions of the German line which had

our soldiers to incredible daring be tested at frequent intervals as a Night. Buy a war bond and see the and achievement, and an amazing knowledge of the military situation. The success which Gen. Pershing that in his grand labors gives us all and success which Gen. Pershing the tested at frequent intervals as a Night. Buy a war bond and see the plained, would give our fighters an advantage in interviewing Jap prisoners.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR FOR Robert Cummings.

FALL AND WIN accomplish similar great deeds. health. There is no charge.

San Salvador-Many laborers of c20-2t Salvador are leaving to work in

# **News of Our Boys** With the U.S. Flag

Richard (Dick) Lampkin been appointed flight commander require people to put certain pro- operating under water power Mon- at the Greenville Aviation School

Richard Beimers' new address at

talk about the feasibility of came to Michigan in order to ob- F., Army Air Base, Sait Lake City, preaching war sermons from our tain the best ideas in practical Utah, says: "Tell everyone hello for me as I haven't had much time to

true in war and peace. It's the sol- Blow was fined \$5.00 and costs in ance Br., 12 Arm'd Div., APO 262,

Pvt. Lloyd Bloomer has been rehymns are suggestive of patriotism in the spring to improve and loyalty and lo the sacred duty of bravery for church and Christianity. There is shrubs and trees, they clean out master, San Francisco, Calif.

gresses, lose some of this interest, them by writing to them frequently.

The weeds invade the lawn and We owe them that much consider
few weeks. Michigan war plants the Michigan newspapers, is the home or at school will also do.

THE GOLD STAR Mothers celebrate their anniversary on Sept. people take constant care of their
brate their anniversary on Sept. people take constant care of their
part in the raid at Dieppe and reports that it was pretty hot for a
scrap metal?

Will be enlisted to give a hand, but
the task will rest with you and me
ports that it was pretty hot for a
scrap metal?

Sunday School Rally

Sunday School Rally many other things of interest.

town and a convenience to its peo-that Rollin George Fraser, only son successes as workers, who have killed in action on December 10 rendered faithful service, who have during the battle of Guam. Fraser's made their work valuable, and who body was identified and buried with have drawn new business by fidel- full military honors in the Navy

> Mrs. James Tudor, who went to Fort Custer Sept. 3, is being trans-

perience on the easy payment plan, an at Parnell. He is attending radio town homes on mortgages, one of the causes of former misfortunes will become less threatening.

In the cause of former misfortunes when it is a cash and carry proposition. . . A subscriber of The called the "Rose Garden of Americal term classes begin Sept. Ledger reports that the fish took ica," and Theodore says, "It is a gradulation, purchased through this took his. . . The course will be taugh by Fuel OIL RATIONING

FUEL OIL RATIONING of fuel oil has Eskimo word for "I love you" is Parnell.

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will applied in more of them. People who use this wonderful fuel for heating and want very warm houses, are beginning to shiver in enough money to finance a war!

Pvt. James C. Jasperse, of near limitations on its use boys bashiul walle they are in the pointers he offers on motor purchases.

Meat is an excellent source of protein. In addition, it has three make a protein. In addition, it has three members of the vitamin B group, niacin, thiamine and riboflavin liced with single phase alternations.

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Mrs. Ida Specrstra, 78

Murned by Five Sons

Mourned by Japanese for a month, their house or farm. It may seem

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The ladies of the Missionary Sone of the Missionary Sone of the Missionary

Note of Civil War days. He has many

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> Editor's Note-Items of news re- Harbor she has been actively en-Grand Rapids officiating. Inter-Grand Rapids officiating. Interment will be in the Cascade cemement will be in the Cascade cemement will be in the Cascade ceme-Ledger's correspondents.

# STRAND CALENDAR

ley Temple in "Miss Annie Rooney"

and Leo Carrillo.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger. Toomey in "Bullet Scars".

# Greatest Scrap Metal Drive Gets Under Way October 4 Edward Quartell, 46, who resides in Grand Rapids, had a narrow escape from what might have been

Before Snow Flies, Every Available Piece of Scrap dent on Main-st. about four o'clock Metal in Michigan Must Be Collected

starting October 4.

urgent needs of this type.

piece of scrap metal in Michigan Automebile graveyards, under over his eyes. Word comes that Junior Ayres must be collected and sent on its the WPB regulations, must turn Jarvis Bush, associate dean of graduated from the Naval Air Sta-way. That's the "must" assign-over their stock within 60 days.

have been on the job for many

"clean-up" effort to get the last bit

cently transferred and will receive metal, urgently needed for production of MORE tanks, MORE sir-

Read your home newspaper for details!

"Don't let George do it," stated put the junk man to work. are not running at capacity, and people's party.

such mothers remembering the home. There should be constant such mothers remembering the care about the face the home puts and saw Edinburgh Castle and this country have millions of tons who are hired to work for the rest of scrap metal. The average of us.

American—you and me— we have— It's got to be OUR JOB. The nual rally October 4. Mr. Gillette, control. missionary from Northern Canada, Today World War indicated the purpose.

The American people like to read to the gold stars with the stories of success. They like to hear about people who have done hard instead of 250, as stated last week people's war, and the people must America with its sleeves rolled up.

School will meet promptly at 10:30 and after the song service and after the song service and control have risen almost 10 per formation.

# Two Trucks, Two Cars Involved in Accident

Edward Quartell, 46, who resides escape from what might have been fatal injuries in an unusual acci-Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Quartell, who travels for the Woodhouse Candy Co., Grand Rap-Scrap will be king for 14 days, win it by personal participation in ids, was removing merchandise from the rear of his panel truck war. Earl Starbard deserves much 306th M. P. E. G., Co. S 55, Camp

Adelbert College, Western Reserve, tion at Jacksonville, Fla., last Sat-ment from Uncle Sam, and Mich- So when you drive by the next office of a nearby physician where

of metal from out of cover before

Sam. Furthermore, the junk man is guiding the Lowell chapter this stop unnecessary driving and keep for farmers to keep records so that Price of metal is fixed by Uncle needed to sort and handle the metal year are: President, Vercel Bovee; speeds down to 35 miles an hour. vice president, Stanley Ralys; sec-He will be compensated for this retary, Kieth Franks; treasurer, service on a basis which the gov- Leo Blocher; reporter, Roger Kum; reasonable. The failure of the These boys were elected last spring abnormal demands. Besides the plenty of information will be on aluminum campaign, where huge but took office at the beginning of huge requirements of our fighting hand to make out the proper report. piles of metal remained on town- the present school year.

hall lots for months, was due in having scrap iron, rags or rubber and the like.

ing children below three years of age are given a special invitation tensive price control. to bring them and enroll them in

the new Cradle Roll department. Mr. Gillette is a missionary with an unusual message and large topped the five million mark. More churches of Grand Rapids have than 10 per cent of our war en Despite the intensive drive for scrap metal, we're still not hitting our goal, which requires a monthly average of 2,833,000 tons in order to build up the required stockpile to keep the mills running through the winter and spring. We fell 15 per cent behind in July.

churches of Grand Rapids have than 10 per cent of our war enpenditures are for our Allies. But the lend-lease is not a one-way street. They're returning this aid in countless ways, building naval of his work in Northern Canada.

Remembering the fine time we had together last year, we again welcome the public to our rally.

H. E. Glimore Pastor.

military use has been haited. The a premier showing of "Between Us planning carefully, she can make rent, wiring and jobs out on the Secretary of Agriculture has been and Robert Cummings. The admission for fitness, and she can serve some A virtual scramble for used elec-

Dr. Line is a native of Korea, For a long time now you've been your ticket for the premier showing State College.

day, Sept. 30, afternoon and evening, with a New England supperbeing served, beginning at 5:30 and

# Auction Sales

"Hello Annapolis", with Tom Chinasa that are week by Tonnasa that are well as the well Chinese that are used by Japanese. Vice-chairman, Henry A. Timm; about one and one-quarter miles this food value more than unen-Commenting on the course, Dr. Regular member, Eli G, Roberts; south and east of Lowell, or five riched kinds.

had in his grand labors gives us all a representative of the State Board faith that the American army now of Health will call to take a sample time. Notify the undersigned and Wednesday, September 30 — Only fools and dead men don't wool unions, 25% wool, 50% The Village council has granted besides meat. Cereals are a good A fly and a flea in a flue preparing for action in Europe, will of the water. Safeguard your and Joan Bennett, also "Escape Dead men can't.—John A. Patter-bought in case lots and delivered including October 12th. This is the source of iron and so are whole Were imprisoned so what could before the March ceiling went on last extension that can lawfully be wheat flour, dry legumes, eggs, po-Early buying of wool content un-granted, and I respectfully ask tatoes, leafy vegetables and fruits. Said the fly: "Let us flee." Village Health Officer.

Thursday, October 1— Conrad Mexico City—Nearly 20,000 men derwear is advisable. Replacements your cooperation by getting your Veldt in "Nazi Agent", also Regis and women use Mexico City's free of most numbers practically im-Coons. c20-21 Elmer S. White, Treas. both wholesale and rettil prices.

# The Home Front Michigan

We've been only ankle deep in

The war has to be paid for, and the people should not growl if their income or earnings are assessed by whatever amount is necessary to finance this war. The money so taken will be a splendid invest-taken will be a splendid for the improvements he has McCoy, Wis.

Earl Starbard deserves much 306th M. P. E. G., Co. S 55, Camp scrap drive, a state-wide campaign have been asked by Washington to parked car from the rear which in end of scarcities, through which we must fight our other day asking if we could send than the lost temporary control of the strength which lies and the Michigan Council of Detaken will be a splendid invest-taken will be a splendid invest-tak his truck when his cap slid forward materials, fuel; control of foods. they could not send out any old Fuel oil rationing has been or-blanks and the new ones would not Mr. Quartell suffered severe dered in 30 eastern and midwestern be ready until the new tax rates

bruises and was removed to the states, including Michigan, made were made. igan newspapers intend to make good on their 1942 slogan, "All Out for Victory!"

The place, don't start wondering why somebody at someplace doesn't get busy and do something.

Local salvage committees, who

The answer is: The WPB is do-vestigated. The driver of the truck fast driving, we have been wasting require more farmers than ever to have been on the job for many ing something about it. There is a was fined \$5.00 and costs in Justice enough rubber to rebuild 200,000 file returns. This with the fact months, will be given front page steady flow of old cars in the Springett's court Wednesday morn-tires. In some localities principal-that lowering of personal exemp-

program. In the meantime, real anticipate doing so. Several book-

Unity, Sacrifice, Action forces, in the last three months we

To help the war effort they are have sent to our Allies millions of part to the government's failure to sponsoring a scrap drive. Anyone pounds of pork, fish, dried beef to be contributed to the war cause The OPA has been given author should notify any F. F. A. member ity to ration all types of meat and their reports and stories ready to or call President Vercel Bovee at meat products, except poultry, turn in to the county extension

86-F4. A call to Mr. Hall at his game and lard. It will be some office. Most projects, with the extime though before OPA is ready ception of fall harvested crops, can Scrap will be collected by the to ration meat at the retail level. be completed in Kent county and Roy Hull, who is in England with cannot get enough scrap metal to and county highway departments and state Sept. 28 to October 2.

Scrap will be collected by the to tation heat at the retail level.

F. F. A. boys during the week of many fields, new all-purpose ration others as well. The extension office has always held up the payment of Roger Krum, Reporter, books now are being printed.

# Share Alike

Alton Church, Oct. 4 high living costs as the vastly in- reports loose from some young-Alton Church will hold its an-

cent in a three months' period. meet to welcome new members and Food products and services under ed in a winter 4-H Club program of those who are being promoted from price ceilings have shown a slight any of the three projects may obdecline in the same period.

Slap the Japs With Scrap War expenses for U.S. last month

# H. E. Gilmore, Pastor. Good Foods Give

or evening and you will be given tension specialists at Michigan Wiant, agricultural engineer at the

writes that he finds the country of Medicine. Because she particivery quaint, that is, its customs and mode of living is an exact repand mode of living is an exact repwolt against Japan, she was imscrap metal they can find around

Buy your bond now!

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SARANAC HARVEST FESTIVAL

nuts, peanuts and grains, espe-likely usable on the average Michcially whole grains.

and fruits.



Farmers' Income Tax

proper income tax returns can be made. It isn't too late at this date to start collecting information on Meat products are among the the 1942 farm business so when

# Beginning of Winter Projects

Summer 4-H Club projects and activities are drawing to a close. many fields, new all-purpose ration has always held up the payment of fair premium checks until a satisfactory project report is made. Very The Home Front's dead enemy, few checks are ever left unpaid alinflation, still threatens us with though it is hard sometimes to pry

scarce goods not yet under price Winter projects in hot lunch,

tain information and help on or-The answer is evident-more ex- ganization by writing to E. Eleanor Densmore or K. K. Vining, 201 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Grand Rapids,

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# **Work on Farms**

manpower and need for greater mechanization to pump water, Meatless Menus separate milk and do other odd jobs are being warned by engineers Prospects of meat rationing and at Michigan State College not to meatless menus need not disturb purchase electric motors that canmetal shutters for both civilian and The Strand theatre is sponsoring the resourceful homemaker. By not be used or adapted to the cur-

food values can be obtained from phase motor will not operate on

Meet in Convention There will be a country store, a John McCabe, Chairman of the fish pond and fortune telling. Come Still other sources of protein are Single Phase" are the ones most

igan farm. Another point to check Aside from meats, niacin is re- is the voltage on which the motor ceived from grain products, with operates. Some farms serviced only whole-wheat bread or cereals giving with 110 volts are restricted to a the student at the end of 10 weeks N. E., Grnd Rapids, Michigan, the Having decided to quit farming, a particularly large amount. Niacin motor that operates only on that a knowledge of reading and simple following persons were elected to the undersigned will sell at public is received also from potatoes, voltage. Farms which have three Friday, Saturday, Sept. 25, 28— spoken Japanese, as well as the administer the 1943 Triple A Pro- auction, at the place known as the green vegetables and fruits. En wires from a "high line" can use

is another determining factor Most Line said, "It is my desire to be of Second alternate, Jerome L. Lilly; and one-half miles west of Saranac, service. In case our men were unbeen considered impregnable, combeen considered impregnable, commanded the wonder and admiration
of the world.

He demonstrated grand powers
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of uncondition of the world o and grain products, particularly farm jobs but will require a large whole-grain cereals. Some riboflavin pulley if used to drive a hammer FALL AND WINTER Tax Collection Notice can be obtained from vegetables mill or other equipment operating at a high speed.

Said the flea: "Let us fly."

Port Au Prince-Haiti has fixed So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

# portions of their earnings or in-day morning, and General Manager Ocala, Fla.

thing is running in fine shape.

FIFTIETH YEAR

in Cleveland, Ohio, was a guest urday and is now a Corporal. last week at the Lee Lampkin home in Keene. No doubt the dean Pvt. Vern V. Vosburg, Prov. Sq. for Victory!"

to go to his service to get away completely from all hints of war, 2, Lowell, who suffered a fractured Pvt. Willard C. Bell, son of Mrs. Mrs. Erma Munroe, 61, of Route to go to his service to get away completely from all hints of war, that other man who goes to his serve his country better, with renewed courage to go on in his small way for the sake of all manking way for the sake of all manking urpose of any church is to inspire, direct and guide. This holds true in war and peace, It's the sol.

The working yards, and also out of the time of the fact that the true purpose of any church is to inspire, direct and guide. This holds true in war and peace, It's the sol.

The working yards, and also out of the time of the accident.

Springett's court Wednesday morning flow of old cars in the wrecking yards, and also out of the time of the accident.

Springett's court Wednesday morning flow of old cars in the wrecking yards, and also out of them. Count on that.

Springett's court Wednesday morning for not having his machine under control at the time of the accident.

Well have a man do head injuries last Friday for conversion, near the P. M. tracks on the following address is: Pvt. Willard C. Bell, co. 306 M. P. E. G. Brk. A5, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Brk. A5, C

our nation's sermons. Many church Many families start out with en- his mail at the following address: an especial responsibility that rests weeds and dead stalks, they fertilwith the pulpit today and few are ize their lawns, and the place looks the churches not meeting it with like the boy who has just had a M. P. E. G. Co. S 55, Camp McCoy, wisdom. We can go to church, not bath, and been fixed up with nice M. P. E. G., Co. S 55, Camp McCoy, W. S. Gilmore, editor, Detroit News, to hear a heated warlike sermon new clothes. And then some of Wis. Remember these boys often who is state chairman for the scrap but for inspiration to go forward these families, as the season pro- and show them that you remember push. "This is the most important hopefully, coming home refreshed gresses, lose some of this interest. them by writing to them frequently, job Michigan can do in the next This scrap drive, supported by the garden, the flower beds look ation ragged, and they may be careless THE GOLD STAR Mothers cele- about regular mowing. Well dressed the Royal Canadian Artillery, took make the steel that is necessary. will be enlisted to give a hand, but

stars that are a mark of lives at all the time right in our home the Navy, that he had definitely stake. If they might never turn town. They tell of people who have made up his mind to stay in the

made good in business, who have Navy 20 years. been able to sell good goods for a fair price, and who have created. The Ada correspondent of the concerns that are an honor to the Lovell Ledger, this week relates missioner reports that farmers ple. Also of people who have made of Mrs. R. F. Loranger of Ada, was paid \$238,000,000 to the land banks the farmers will avoid most of the lay and intelligence. We should cemetery at Guam. value all these many people who

The high prices for farm prod- have created these stories of suc- Charles J. Tudor, son of Mr. and

by those who have bought city and is many a man who tries to buy ex- his mother, Mrs. Margaret Heffertown homes on mortgages, one of perience on the easy payment plan, an at Parnell. He is attending radio

Dr. J. A. MacDonell.

from Hong Kong" with Don Terry son.

# Course in Japanese We're At War



Mrs. Grace Song Line

Health. Since the attack on Pearl

public baths daily.

# All of Us!

prior to its shipment to the mills.

Who is going to pay for the col

Must Have Scrap To Make Steel

cent behind in July. Steel shipping drums have been banned for use in packing some 200 toods, chemical and petroleum Strand Is Sponsoring products. This will save 100,000 tons of steel annually. Production War Bond Night, Sept. 29 of metal doors, metal frames and

Triple-A convention held Saturday. The course as planned will give September 19, at 207 Spencer St.,

# Che Lowell Ledger F and ALTO SOLO

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such a way as to make them believe that respect for authority is
only gained by brow-beating."

Frances Lee, Program Advisor of
the Girl Scouts, in Parents' quoties
Private and the speaker at a Defense
menting at Bowne Center School
the Girl Scouts, in Parents' quoties
Private prepares a man to be docile
in the second of the control of the control

duiging in tantrums, pouts, explosive bouts of bad temper and the like.

Mrs. Harold Nye and Mrs. H. D. Smith packed 38 boxes and mailed to soldier boys from this vicinity notice how similar, indeed, how exactly allike, are fatally theb ad re-

\$583.33 for being a Wayne County ids, Saturday.

Judge Homer Ferguson, nominated Sept. 15th for the United States Senate, returned his August paycheck Sept. 16. Ferguson explained to Auditor-General Vernon J. Brown that he didn't earn the \$583.33 for being a Wayne County ids, Saturday.

Stide Chairman, Geo. Mrs. Earl Vosburg

Mrs. Earl Vosburg

Dora Theule of Grand Rapids were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Iawrence Biggs and children of Belding spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri and Stanley.

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N. M. K.

exactly allke, are fatally theb ad results to character of these two opposite types of undesirable home government,— (1) the laissez-faire, little or no authority, and (2) dictatorship, too much authority.

(To be continued)

Triple-A Meeting

The Triple-A held their election Friday night in the Bowne Township Hall. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Lawrence Judge Homer Ferguson, nominated Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Sept. 15th for the United Skidmore; 3rd Member, Gerald Annaled Se



# **No Special Favors!**

Harry F. Kelly is considerate. He is fair-minded. He is helpful. But special favorsat taxpayers' expense—they're OUT!

You remember the low-number automobile licenses that used to go to a privileged few. They seemed harmless-but they cost the State of Michigan \$90,000 a year.

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THIS AND THAT FROM AROUND THE OLD TOWN

Miss Virginia Doyle spent week-end in Chicago. Mrs. Linda Loucks is visiting friends in Charlotte and vicinty. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swarthout spent last week in Detroit on

Miss Ardis Schneider spent the

old-fashioned parade with its brightly colored wagons, clowns and in Kalamazoo.

the first of the week from a few days' vacation at Big Pine Island Sunday callers at the home of Woolley, Wash., to make his home days' vacation at Big Pine Island Sunday callers at the home of Woolley, Wash., to make his home funeral services in Sparta Satur-

ville and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butterwille and Mrs. Dale Buttermore of Northville were Sunday
supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peckham.

Mrs. Horace Gilbert, 90, passed
daughter Helen and baby spent
supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Sunday with the former's brother,

Mrs. H. A. Peckham.

Mrs. H. A. Peckham.

Mrs. Horace Gilbert, 90, passed
away at her home in South Boston.

Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Warner were home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cingell and wife of Dexter South Lowell to Amiel Johnson. John Scott near Alto.

Were visitors of their cousin, Mrs.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estella Rosier Monday and on Sat-ory, S. D., to accept a position as

William Thomas of Cascade. Mr. port Thursday afternoon. Thmas received a number of pres- Callers the past week at Jerry

Thmas received a number of presents along with good wishes.

Friday afternoon callers of Mrs.

Fred Malcolm and Abby were Mr.

Stahl and son Arthur, Mrs. Estella Struck by a truck near Lowell. She Rosier, Mrs. Jennie Pardet and Mrs. Rudolph Verplanck and Mrs. Grace Pitcher of Edmore.

Callers the past week at Jelly Mrs. James Munroe was quite seriously injured Friday when struck by a truck near Lowell. She Rosier, Mrs. Jennie Pardet and Wanetta Schray.

ids was a guest of Mrs. Young

John, New Brunswick, Can., are Freeport visited Sunday at Will with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. visiting the latter's parents, Mr. Mishler's. visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould. They arrived Saturday and plan to roake their home here temporarily. Gould Rivette of Filint was at the Gould home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thomas and father of Cascade visited Wednes-Grand Rapids had Sunday dinner day evening at the Jake Gless.

Mishler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff of Lowell and Mrs. Jennie Pardee attended the funeral services of Fred Hunt at Alto Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thomas and father of Cascade visited Wednes-Charles Billinger.

three days last week. Alida Colma and Earl Dealer of Grand Rapids Plumbing, were also callers last week. A family picnic dinner was held Sunday at the Arthur Schneider home in honor of Mrs. Schneider's father. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bieri of Croton, Mrs. C. H. Gorte and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Growe of RAY H. COVERT Owosso, Mrs. Randall Mallary of

Fresh. Home-made CARAMELS

> Hattie Scott's Kandy Kitchen On the Bridge, Lowell

BUFFALO, MINN.—

Old-fashloned parade with its brightly colored wagons, clowns and knife, know considerable about trained elephants go through their electricity, and have some 4 or routine, turning and bowing in Allegan Sunday afternoon.

Week-end vith Mr. and Mrs. Wells brightly colored wagons, clowns and knife, know considerable about trained elephants go through their on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark called Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Oatley spent the latter part of last week in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ruth Summers of Muskegon Born, to Mrs. Ruth Summers of Muskegon Born, to Mrs. Rate Crady and niece, Edna Mrs. Ruth Summers of Muskegon Born, to Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, spent Thursday at the Clare

knife, know considerable about trained elephants go through their on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Withrow at electricity, and have some 4 or routine, turning and bowing in 5000 hours that you can spend on majestic dignity. It one end ring, a hobby, I can point you out a sure-fire road to fame and fortune. This is no idle pipe dream, John his whije in the beat proven mer. In the opposite end ring other it can be done. He has whittied his way into a life of ease and, included seals spinning balls on Russell, in Bedding for a few days. A few years ago, Mr. Groegner, a barber by trade, conceived the bright idea that if Ringling Bros. This attraction is perhaps the most could draw millions of people to sanimals from the jungles of Africa, assigned part—the band master.

A few years ago, Mr. Groegner, a find the firm of Mr. and Mrs. Miles and the firm of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Attor.

A few years ago, Mr. Groegner, a firm of the proportion of the show is the band, and minds from the jungles of Africa, assigned part—the band master of the band and the sanimals from the jungles of Africa, assigned part—the band master of the store of the store of the provision of Mr. and Mrs. Allean African, allegan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Summers of Muskegon of East Cascade, a son.

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Mrs. Ruth Summers of Muskegon Mrs. Allean Mrs. Ruth Summers of Muskegon of East Cascade

days' vacation at Big Pine Island
Lake.

Mrs. Marie Godfrey were Mr. and
Mrs. Marie Godfrey were Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Hall and daughter Vir
Albert Duell spent last week in
Greenville with their sister and

Sunday callers at the home of with his sister.

Michael Finan went to Grand
Rapids, where he was given charge of the Grand Trunk crossing near
Arthur Post, former Clarksville Greenville with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middle Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read, Mr. Mrs. Warren Snow of Miami, Mrs. Guy Thorpe and Mrs. Lyle

ter. Her son Frank of Willow Run was home to see her Sunday.

Anita Doyle received a \$5.00 war stamp from the Safety Legion of America one day last week for a lund of Mt. Pleasant were dinner story she wrote and sent in . The story will appear in the Pilot Magazine.

Mrs. Zoa Connor and Mrs. Mae Wilson of Grand Rapids were Saturday evening callers at the R. L. Forward home. Mr. and Mrs. Baily a visited friends in Forward home. Mr. and Mrs. Baily a visited friends in Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. Ap. H. A. Peckham.

Mrs. A. P. Edward home of her son, Norman and Roy of Grandson, Norman and Roy

Collins and family.

Warren Miller and family.

Tuesday evening callers at the Grant Warner home were Mr. and Mrs. Valter Blakeslee of South

Mrs. Walter Blakeslee of South

Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Warner were Mrs

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Washburn .were Mr. and Mrs. George Rosier, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Altenbernt and Mrs. Clifton Bradish returned to Chiday Mrs. Sarah Shaffer of Topeka, Mrs. Sarah Shaffer of Topeka, Ind., was calling in the neighborhood Friday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson Washburn .were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Altenbernt and Mrs.
Mrs. Fred Norris of Detroit. Mrs.

O. T. Hogan of Grand Rapids is visiting at the Washburn home this visiting

daughter Sally called on Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Rice in Portland Friday. Sally remained for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Fineis called on Mr. and Mrs. Fineis called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman in Alto Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff attended a birthday dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertie

Mrs. Alice Gardner and Mrs. Earled on Mrs. Alice Gardner and Mrs. Earled Wash., after spending two weeks with Mrs. R. VanDyke.

Henry W. Booth purchased the McBride farm.

Mrs. Amy Headley returned to her home at Luther after an extended a birthday dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Gertie

Mrs. Alice Gardner and Mrs. Earled visit here at the homes of George M. Parker and Ed. Hoag.

Mrs. As Scott's south of Free-West Lowert Murphy at East Paris in honor of ing at Mrs. Scott's south of Free-

> Mrs. Grace Pitcher of Edmore. Wanetta Schray.
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> Members of the U. B. Church had sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slabaugh a social gathering at the home of Lloyd Pitcher and daughter Virginia and Virgil Pitcher of Sherdonia Friday.
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> Albert Slabaugh a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans last donia Friday.
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> Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mishler were Velma Dawson is working at the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Court of St. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dipp of near James Munroe returned hor

Carl Munroe of Ionia Sunday. His

Grand Rapids had Sunday dinner day evening at the Jake Gless Lawrence Court called on his with his mother, Mrs. Ida Young. home.

Mrs. Miller Wagnor of Grand Rap-

How American inventors are thinking up new tricks to beat the Axis, is reported in The American Sheet Metal Work.

Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 27 issue) of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . and while some of the ideas seem crazy, remember Leonardo DaVinci's brainstorms of 400 years ago, a lot of which have

vin Court, Sunday.

WEST LOWELL

MOSELEY - MURRAY LAKE LOWELL ITEMS OF 25, 30 AND

35 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elhart and chiliren, John Hunter and Mrs. Roye Ford spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Albert Johnson, Merrtt Miller, daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoover and Clinton Johnson Clarence Wiley in Lowell Sunday, were among the group from Kent Mrs. Emma McDonald of Grand

Custer.

Miss Ethel White and Albert Kropf. Callers at the Kropf home Roth were united in marriage at Sunday were Mrs. Lulu Kropf and

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ing permanent shape.

see them.

\$37.50 Greanyille with their slater and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middle brook.

Mrs. Marand Mrs. Lee Middle brook.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray.

Mrs. Don MacNaughton were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawk spent Sunday Mrs. Don MacNaughton were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosen and Mrs. Frank Behnke and son Frank-lin of Howard City.

Mrs. Ema McVean is very ill at the John Layer home. Her nephew, Frank Grant of Grand Rapide and Mr. and Mrs. Beneich Grand Rapide and Mrs. New Mrs. Conson and Sanday.

Frank Behnke and son Frank-lin of Howard City.

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Mrs. Mrs. Most Conson and Mrs. Frank Grand Rapide and Mrs. New Mrs. Conson and Sanday Grand Rapide and Mrs. Herman Rosen and Mrs. Williard Hunter.

Mrs. Mrs. Guy Thorpe and Mrs. Lyle Condon went to Marion, Ind., last Condon went to Marion, Ind. Layer Condon went to Marion, Ind. last Condon went to M

both day and night. Richmond's Cafe THERON RICHMOND, Prop.

# "Don't be scared, lady,

"In case you don't recognize me, I'm Bill Smith, the guy who installed your telephone. Now I'm a Ranger. Yes, I was in the Dieppe show, and I'm going back.

"I just dropped in to tell you we boys in the A.E.F. are grateful to the folks back home who are doing everything possible to help war production. Everything that elps war production helps us at the front."



By keeping telephone lines clear for war calls, you are making an impor-tant contribution to the speeding up of war production. War calls crowd the telephone lines today. And we can't add enough new lines to handle the increased traffic, because materials are more urgently needed to equip our fighters. But all of us can do our part by making the most efficient use of present facilities.

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CATHOLIC PARISHES

St. Mary's-Lowell

8:00 a. m., Low Mass and serm

St. Patrick's—Parnell Rev. Fr. McNell, Pastor



Sunday with Clyde Deming and family name. Isn't that right?"
But the small pupil was not persuaded. A day or two later he announced:

"Teacher, mother says Brown is my first name. She says I got that name when I was born and she all-did said our cool Michigan and state our cool Michigan and family of Grattan.

Sunday with Clyde Deming and family of Grattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deming received a letter Tuesday from Shepmenting with domestic sources for rubber. Some sixty thousand acres lows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine gray plants for the received and the following the family of Grattan.

Our Government is now experiments in Rubber and Uner Products.

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Baker Eddy, include the following the products.

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mame when I was born and she didn't name me Arthur till three months later!"

Eldred said our cool Michigan gency plants for the production of thousands of tons of synthetic rubwhich was a great relief as the ber from oil and alcohol are now

"Dead slow," complained the unlertaker.

"Gone to the dogs," growled the spent Friday night with relatives potatoes. We are learning how to make palication and starch from potatoes. We are learning how to most.

"We have learned how to make palication per from slash pine and starch from potatoes. We are learning how to most.

who came in the evening to help uses of old crops and new crops Lester Smith, D. D., of Cincinnati,

spent thirty cents on me one eye daughter Donna Jean were Sun- of agriculture solved until every o'clock service of worship next

"Go and leave me!" cried t

You must do just as I bid: You're a culprit deep and sinful Give it back, sir!" and he did.

"He is the most tenderhearte man I ever saw." "Kind to animals? "I should say so. Why, when h. found the family cat insisted sleeping in the coal bin, he immed' ately ordered a ton of soft coal."

Truth Will Out "Did you ever write a tragedy" we asked the famous dramatist. "Yes, once," he replied, "but thought it was a comedy up to the

night it was produced." of the United States? If you have, you should display a service star.

Explanation

"And what did you say when your wife found a hair on your should deer?"

"Told her the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you will have the fellow who works it available to his friends, you have, you have, you have, you should display a service star. Depression hit our rural areas of Lowell.

J. Beukems, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Bible School. Classes for everyone.

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11:00 a. m.—Evening service.

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Office Kid-Aw, I wasn't makin much noise. Stenog-You were, too. The boss was explaining to his wife over the telephone and I couldn't hear a word he said.

beau, call you "dear."

Miss Sweetlegh — Yes, and it without work to become the prey of made me feel so cheap.

beau, call you "dear."

Miss Sweetlegh — Yes, and it without work to become the prey of men who agitate for strange kinds

"Ah, if we could return to the joys of romance when knights were bold!"

"There's always a boom in yach. building." "Sure! Armor's the only clothing

An advertisement, which may b seen at one baseball park, reads as Diner: It's been half an hour follows: "Don't kill your wife! Bet since I ordered that turtle soup. us do your dirty work." Waiter: Yes, but you know how slow turtles are.

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er, as a matter of patriotism, inter. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY You are cordially invited to wor. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg rupted his rotation of crops to proand Larry and Lieut. Johnnie Sul- duce food and more food for our "Reality" will be the subject of Morning serv Sullivan of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs.

Crinest Rosenberg were Sunday

are dislocating our normal produc- 5:19) is: "Thou, O Lord, remainest

dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

it seems plain that by the end of ation to generation." a-in-law, Mr. and daughter Suzanne this war American farms will have Among the Bible citations is this Houghton and daughter Straine also of Ionia.

Also of Ionia.

Mrs. Gladys Yeiter and daughter beatrice spent Monday evening the with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland and Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huntington and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellens and family of Ada.

Houghton and daughter strained a tremendous surplus production power which ordinary peace time requirements will not absorb. By the end of 1942 our overall average increase production over the average for the last 10 years will be more than 21 per cent. How then and Mrs. Robert Ellens and family of Ada.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Eccl. 3:14): "I know that classes for all ages. John Gauw, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it; and average increase production over the average for the last 10 years will be more than 21 per cent. How then can American agriculture side-step a post-war farm tragedy even worse and Mrs. Clyc Mrs. Among the Bible citations is this passage (Eccl. 3:14): "I know that classes for all ages. John Gauw, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it; and average increase production over; nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it; and average increase production over the average for the last 10 years will be more than 21 per cent. How then classes for all ages. John Gauw, Alyn Fletcher, Mr. Allowing School at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. John Gauw, Alyn Fletcher, Mr. Allowing School at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. John Gauw, Alyn Fletcher, Mr. Allowing School at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. John Gauw, Alyn Fletcher, Mr. Allowing School at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. John Gauw, Alyn Fletcher, Mr. Allowing School at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. John Gauw, Alyn

temperature usually was 90 to 100 springing into production.

Wyandotte were week-end guests of Denied the use of kapok which we 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sern imported from the East Indies and 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser-

Chas. Colby left Sunday night for Madison, Wis., to attend the F. D. I. C. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McNaughton

Monday

Monday

description in the floss from milk-weed makes better life preservers than kapok ever did. Factories have been built and several thousand Services at 8:30 and 10.00 a. m. spent the week-end and Monday with their children in Lansing and milkweed intensively. Already we are producing tung oil FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Dan Wingeier and sisters successfully. Thousands of acres Cecil E. Pollock, Minister tional Farm Chemurgic Council, Methodist Church, Grand Rapids,

"I'll bet you'd forgotten me. V. Mrs. Olive Bergy of Grand Rapmet at the seashore this summer ids called Mrs. John Nash of So. use less than three hundred of these

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. plant is re-examined in the light of Sunday morning. The pastor will Sunday School at 10:30, followed its part in contributing to the com- special interest and value for all Superintendent, Harold Green. fort, happiness and security of our young people. There will be special Evening services-7:30.

> sary cash to quickly change their will be held in the sanctuary of the business and industrial plants back to peace-time activities at the close of the war and to adjust the employment of their normal number of factory workers.
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> This percentage of war profits could also be used in a broad plant of research by industrial chemists to develop new uses for products of the farm by our domestic industry. If our industry has the knowledge and the money in hand to convert an all-out war effort to peacetime production, maintain employment and launch the new products discovered by science, we have a reasonusiness and industrial plants back church beginning at 2:30 o'clock on Mrs. Leaac Wood has returned to

Do you have a husband, brother, father or son in the armed services of the United States? If you have, Depression bit our rural areas.

All daught the products discovered by science, we have a reasonday morning.

Mrs. Guy Quiggle is attending the Allegan County Fair this week. She is helping at the Christiansen plus even in the post-war period.

Depression bit our rural areas.

OF LOWELL

will be of particular importance to farmers. Men earning good wages full time are much better customers than men without jobs. Men steadily beau, call you "dear."

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will be of particular importance to farmers. Micring sermon at 11:00.

N. Y. P. S. and Junior Church at than men without jobs. Men steadily beau, call you "dear."

Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

Drawamactic Times and Mrs. Essen Barrett of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Coger.

Hubert Shimmel has enlisted in the service of his country and was ditions are far less likely than men without jobs. Men steadily in the service of his country and was likely than men without jobs. Men steadily in the service of his country and was likely than men without jobs. Men steadily in the service of his country and was likely than men without jobs. Men steadily in the service of his country and was likely than men without jobs. Men steadily in the children.

Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

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without Noise

"I'd like to be a yacht designef."

"Why?"

"There's always a boom in yacht building."

without work to become the prey of p. m.

men who agitate for strange kinds of government. Agriculture ought not, therefore, to develop hostility toward labor and toward labor or ganizations as such. A wiser course would be to try to use agriculture's influence for correction of those their places for this important their places for the property of p. m.

Whot You Buy With the Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor Church School—10:00 a. m. This is Promotion Day in the school. Officers and pupils should be in their places for this important their places for this important their places for the property of p. m. abuses which do no good either to their places for this important

abuses which do no good either to laborers, farmers or the nation."

America's Real Stimulant

"In the United States, every man's value is determined by his activity, and every man is given the opportunity to develop his abilities.

An America's real stimulant and Communican Sunday Oct. 4th, is World Wide An America's real stimulant and Communican Sunday Scale records.

Essential in the equipment of every soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of band-ages and antiseptics for instantane-ous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$0.50 tach. An American's real stimulant and Communion Sunday. Some people pride consist in being a self-made shy away from the communion man, in fighting, and in winning the service. Here is an opportunity to fight."-Javier Prado. share in a service which should above all else enable Chris-

One half of knowing what you tians of all races, creeds and dewant is knowing what you must nominations to unite in a common give up before you get it.-Sidney fellowship.

THIT FOR VICTORY

Wednesday, Oct. 6, the annual meeting of the church. Particulars "Queer looking socks, Pat, one as to time and other arrangements We need millions of these first aid red and the other green." "Yep, and I have another pair at the general meeting of the are also used by Red Cross worknome just like 'em."

Ladies Ald this week Friday at the ers, in field hospitals and wherever home of Mrs. F. E. White at 2:30. needed until hospital treatment may

The Upper Room for the next be obtained. Even a child could buy

quarter will be available.

ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH.

Henry L. Rust, Minister

Miss Charlotte Fitch, Planist
Sunday School at 10 o'clock every

Sunday. The evening service will be held Phone or send your news to the

Bostwick Lake. The service will be one of worship, Christian fellow- Mrs. Charles Young ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED Mrs. F. L. Stephens and family.

CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobi o

Grand Rapids spent Sunday after

H. E. Gilmore, Pastor H. E. Gilmore, Pastor
on Sunday to attend M. S. C.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. with
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher, Mr.

OLD TIME METHODIST CHURCH ding spent Sunday with his par-McCords, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Spencer.

Mesdames Myra Anderson and Mrs. Mary Reynolds Friday eve-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer. m.
Sunday evening preaching at 8:00. Mrs. C. McIntyre Sunday.
You are cordially invited to all Mrs. E. Stevens, Mr. evening with Joe Flynn.

Claire Anderson spent Thursday spent Sunday overnight with his aunt, Mrs. E. Sheehan and family.

Sunday School-11:00 a. m.

who came in the evening to help Mrs. Clark celebrate her birthday were Floyd Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Albert Brown of Kalamazoo.

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More than fifteen thousand different kinds of plants grow in the nature of the promotion of the promotion

music and an opportunity for all to Christian Endeavor followed

Mrs. H. L. Coger

"I told her the fellow who works next to me must have spattered some of his hair tonic on my coat."

RIGHT ANSWER

"He is very absent-minded. Dozens of times I have seen him trying to strike a match on the wrong on my vacation summers."

"He is very absent-minded. Dozens of times I have seen him trying to strike a match on the wrong end."

"Agriculture and Labor
"Agriculture has excellent reasons to take concern for the welfare of labor," says Wheeler McMillen.

"Gee! Is that how he wore his hair off?"

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"Gee! Is that how he wore his situation after the war is over hair off?"

"The situation after the war is over him trying to take concern for the welfare of labor," says Wheeler McMillen.

"The situation after the war is over hair off?"

Willow Run, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quiggle.

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BOWNE BUGLE NOTES

Mrs. Iva McIntyre spent Sunday panied Mrs. Andrew Jousma to and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids one day last week. Stevens Sunday evening.

entertained thirty friends and relMrs. Lewis Jones spent Tuesday atives at a party Sunday evening This meeting is open to anyone in ith relatives in Grand Rapids. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Michael the township, especially those who Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rash of Mus-Sheehan. The former left Tuesday missed the Civilian Defense train kegon spent Sunday with Mrz. Si- for New Mexico and Mrs. Sheehan ing classes, as Mr. Pigorsh will reome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gram is in charge of Mr. and Mrs.

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months, are moving to Middleville. Wingeler in charge son Claire spent Sunday in Battle hall during the meeting.

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the day. When you finish your present job we can use you. We Saturday after spending two weeks would appreciate any employer with his sister and family, Mrs.

Intelligence work or by and Mrs. Paul Hilton and family.

Edward Yeiter returned home duced the bulk by at least 50 perpending up 19 acres with the aid of a helper in 28½ hours. He thresh-freight car instead of two. There on potato and bean crop harvest. Sunday dinner with Kenneth exceed the cost of baling the wool.

D. A. McPhreson, Lowell Phone Yeiter.

and children, Beryn and Rethal of It isn't too late to think of cover stack, his beans were 35 per cen

2.15 Our Armed Forces Need Scrap Iron

the government can use in war Conservation Training School Camp Mrs. Orvin Smelker and Mari

Motor Oils and Greases materials our glorious army and and prairie chickens were visited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orley Burns spent conditions may disappear quickly or the shock in a person afflicted Beagle. If found, call \$2, Lowell.

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township, have not only been en

joying themselves here at camp bu

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Mrs. Harry Miller entertained the

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Negonce Block, Lowell ing to take the lessons with Keene Social Club at her home Wednes- Office Hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. group is urged to enroll Sept. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks and family of Grand Rapids visited House 35 their daughter, Mrs. Harold Wel-Office 50 son Clare and Charles Compton D. H. OATLEY were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weeks. Dentist

Friday evening in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Genn Manning and little

by the City State Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoskin re
ceived a telegram Saturday from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van-Popering, in Grand Rapids, Glenn GRAHAM BIAG. — WEST SIDE to from him this week going after them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crans of Middleville colled at S. VanNamee's Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. George Skidnore of A'to were also visitors.

INEZ RUTHERFORD, Librarian p17-13t Walter Snell were Sunday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoskin and Mrs. Ray Hoskin and Mrs. Ray Hoskin and Mrs. Walter Snell were Sunday evening guests.

S. VanNamee accompanied Harry and Russell Miller on a business Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Mrs. F. C. Miller were Sunday call-Specializing in Rectal Diseases ers of Mrs. H. N. Lee. Rectal Sanitarium Mrs. Elma Baker returned home DR. P. M. WELLS, Associate from a Grand Rapids hospital Sept. General Practice - X-Ray

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Chester there last night."

Challed in the foother, the alone, to tell heem Tatima my squaw."

"Never had no chance. I go in back door. Look roun' screen. Meester the last in wheel-chair countin' roll of money. I tink, now's my the charred shack, when he had had last to be married to Ned Paxton, an attractive and capable millionaire the claims goin', everybody there, he alone, to tell heem Tatima my squaw."

"Never had no chance. I go in back door. Look roun' screen. Meester the last in wheel-chair countin' roll of money. I tink, now's my time. I step out—not quick enough the charred shack, when he had laims the real thing as conducted by you."

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CHAPTER IV—Bruce determined Janice must leave or quit masquerading as a man. "My dear! My dear! I lived cenmined to leave Hale. Janice tells Bruce she left Ned Paxton when he went out with a notorious woman and was flippant with a notorious woman and was flippant about it."

Quisité fineness.

"My dear! My dear! I lived centuries less night. I didn't know how come. Go on, Kadyama, what hap you had grown into my heart—until pened next?"

—until—" she wiped her eyes. "Meester Hale, he begin to talk Register of Probate.

Bruce Harcourt tapped on the door of Janice's room. No answer. He glaneed at his wrist-watch. The glaneed at his wrist-watch. The clock. He tapped again. Dead to the word probably, tred child. Immediately upon landing on the flying field soon after dawn, she had gone to the H house, two of the men had rowed Paxton out to his yeach. He hated to waken her, but the Commissioner wanted to push the lorestigation. Chester was up. handaged, grim-lipped, ashen. They needed Jan to take stenographic notes. He lifted the latch, entered the room. She lay as in a rosy cloud, bare arms outspread as if she had flung herself face down in utter exhaustion. Her hair which waved to the shoulders of her commendation of the house still showed damp traces of a shampo. Her hands were scratched and burned. On one a circlet of diamonds emitted timy sparks. His frig.

With a sudden surge of love and longing he pressed his lips to her bare arm. He spoke softly twice before the string. We shared a surge arm. He spoke softly twice before the string the some man home the string of searce arm. He spoke softly twice before the string the some man home the string to the contract of the string of love and longing he pressed his lips to her bare arm. He spoke softly twice before the string the some man home that are arm. He spoke softly twice before the string the some man home that he had a surge of love and longing he pressed his lips to her bare arm. He spoke softly twice before the string the some man home that are arm. He spoke softly twice before the string the surger of love and longing he pressed his lips to her bare arm. He spoke softly twice before the string the string to the done when her had a surger of love and longing he pressed his lips to her bare arm. He spoke softly twice before the string the surger of love and longing he pressed his lips to her bare arm. He spoke softly twice before the string as thought on the string that the surger of love and longing he pressed his lips to her bare arm. He spoke softly twice before the st

before she stirred. She opened the one visible eye, gazed up at him "Where'd you get that money?"

"I did. I told you I heard her pred ROTH.

"Register of Proseeingly, as though her spirit were Hale's roll?"

ruggling back from a far country, A contemptuous smile touched the try to hear what they said. I slipp sat up with a start. A delicate corners of Jimmy Chester's away as I told you, thinkin' that flush spread to the little damp curls blanched lips. "No. I've never while ice-cream might be coolin' to

here?"

He felt his color mount to match hers. "I knocked and knocked. You didn't answer—so—I walked in. The didn't answer—so—I walked in. The he wasn't at the squaw-dance the bodice—I knew."

"Then where—"

"Then where—"

"Just a minute, Commissioner. I wish next you'd ask Kadyama why didn't answer—so—I walked in. The he wasn't at the squaw-dance the bodice—I knew."

Boland M. Shivel, Atty.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

LEWIS E.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court

TER V-It was then, said Janice. "Martha was right when she said loud an' hard. Vera fast. Mees ned to get the secretary job in where you were was home for her Hale say nothin'. She open table drawer, tak out somethin'. She 422 Grand Rapids National Bank Bids.

ay laugh, she say:

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Grand Rapids, Michigan

brown, so—so heart-warming." got it?"

Was the Commissioner trying to certain that she had shot him. I

needed to steal from my brother-in-the tongue, 'twouldn't do much to tempers. That night when I went

the charred shack, when he had all arrestive and capable millicants and attractive and capable millicants and attractive and capable millicants and the state and dismissing Hale who has grown careless and unrelable. Hale takes first and add attractive sees the secretary napping and discovers the a stiff-alone to the same bast which the test and add attractive and capable. Hale takes the control of the same bast which the test and add attractive and capable millicants are such the stored shack, when he had at the same bast which the state and the same has twin the state and unrelable. Hale takes in the same bast which the state and the same has twin the state and the same bast which the state and the same bast which the state and the same than the state and the same bast which the state and the same than the same than the state and the same than the state and the same than the same th

Bruce whom he accuses of being a "home-breaker." Walking into the Samp cabin, breaker." Walking into the Samp cabin, breaker.

It is Further Ordered, That public into of City is order to given by publication of City is order to

were the first of the control of the

wish next you'd ask Radyama with didn't answer—so—I walked in. The Commissioner wants you take night Joe Hale was shot. Why he was hanging round the back door She was pulling on a satin coat colordii like a Persian amethyst. "Equal to it! I? The silly season of the Hale cabin." Grant's could to caught him question. Til be with you in just ten minutes." As he lingered at the foot of the bed, she added crisply, "that is, unless I'm detained by "callers."

The Commissioner sat forward in list season of the Samp cabin. We have not been season of the season of the season of the season of the Samp cabin. We how Jimmy Chester there last in light."

What would she do if he kissed her tile of in light. Tow the season of the seaso

thereof 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 newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN DALTON,
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17.25 Mrs. Fred Houseman Sunday aft-

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16.26 Swiss Cow, 4 yrs. old, due Nov. 15 19.81 Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old, due Mar. 16 \$ 236.65 Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs. old, due Feb. 18 So FAR as the "clothes" program is concerned, exciting moments re ahead for teen-aged school girls and their collegiate sisters. The new tyles fascinate with their refreshing originality, their bright and ovely colors and their altogether ifferent outlook from that of past easons. there's just one thrill after another in promise for those assemiling back-to-school wardrobes, one if the "thrillingest" of which is the acceptance of cotton as smart and

Back-to-School Clothes Made

Of Smart, Practical Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

the "thrillingest" of which is the coeptance of cotton as smart and rearable for fall and winter. It book wartime scarcity of other fibers o break down the tradition that out to break down the tradition that out to be the course they could be course they otton is just for warm-weather year or for the workaday houseress and such. Actually cottons are so right for the campus and show I used my Lead in choosing n be warm as well as cool.

Now that fashion has grown keencotton conscious, new uses of it
diradl-like skirt and handy slash being played up which hold pockets, and my woolly omise of surprises and exciting in- blouse is inspiringly cheerful in co rest for everybody A new order or. I'm so glad jumper dresses are b have the fun of selecting a com-lete wardrobe expressed in terms faction in knowing that the plaid cotton from start to finish. The I'm wearing washes 'just like new.' ew fall cottons are of such tremen- and my pinwale corduroy skirt goes if school fashion as seen in coats, | treatment as nice as you please!"

uits, dresses, accessories and lin-grie. The cotton fabric list includes orduroys, velveteens, twills, whip-ords, black poplins, ginghams, ords, black poplins, ginghams, Not only are the new fail and winreteens and corduroys), but the new tyle developments are so outstandingly different in technique there in the going to be a dull moment in the entire procedure of getting a mart and practical back-to-school wardrobe together.

Each of the fashions pictured in yards, but designers are clever e above illustration serves as a these days about using not even an rophecy of what is to be in the way inch of material over the amount inch of material over the amount allowed under WPB regulations.

They've learned to get maximum

Barbecue Dirndl | Felt Hats Crowned

what, what's done and what's worn.

By Dizzy Heights The most noticeable thing about the new felt hats is their crowns, which mount to dizzy heights. T add to their spectacu'ar rise in the world they are manipulated into fan tastic shapes which are breathtak ing in their daring and their origi-

cents, others having their outlines softened with gracefully dangling

Feathers galore will also adorn the new hats. You can get all-Felts also are taking on intrigui ochet accents. Colors importar in millinery displays include salute blue, commando tan, Australian green and a goodly showing of gray.

Now that backyard barbecue parties are so popular on the homentertaining program, designers are reating fashions that are pictorially perfect for the occasion. This vinsome outfit is of cotton percale in a quaint print. It has a square eckline, puffed sleeves and corselet acing up the blouse front. The limit skirt is protected by a cute brown with capacious pockets.

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# **FALLASBURG & VICENITY**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Booth entertained Ivan Shear of Battle Creek afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. There will be a meeting of the and other relatives from Hub- Emiel Stauffer last Sunday. Mr. Past Noble Grands' Club at the bardston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garfield and evening callers. Mrs. Hattie Poole of Saranac were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis were Notice-All Odd Fellows urged to Sunday guests at a fish dinner at dinner guests at the home of Mr. be present at important meeting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave and Mrs. Bert Russell Sunday. Monday night, Sept. 28.—Order of

Betty and Bobby of Midland were mazoo with Mrs. Bill Zwiers and Saturday and Sunday visitors of family. Mrs. James and Bruce Tower.

John Maur, brother of Mrs. John Maur, brother of Mrs.

Claude Booth, submitted to a major operation at St. Mary's hospital in Grand Rapids last Saturday morning. His condition is fair at this Stauffer.

Mrs. Bill Zwiers and family of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd new flag, flown from a new flagpole, was dedicated. Mrs. Munroe, the president, was absent owing to

two daughters of Owosso were ids last week Thursday afternoon. callers last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Funk and Did You Know that-Mrs. Rininger of Grand Rapids Ships of the United States Navy Zoodsma. The flag raising cere were Sunday callers of Mr. and are named according to the follow- mony was conducted by Frank L. Mrs. Harry Vaughan.

F. E. Boynton was hospitalized all of last week, threatened with

# NOTICE TO PATRONS Beginning Monday, Sept. 28 RIVERVIEW INN

WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE DURATION There will be dancing Sunday

evening, September 27. Howard Norcutt at the plano THANKS TO ALL FOR

PAST PATRONAGE CURLEY HOWARD, Prop. pneumonia. He was able to ride to

their cottage on Sunday with Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the Boynton and called at the Wesley home of Mrs. Will Garfield in Sara-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bradley were

Mrs. Russell Anderson and Don- Noble Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tower and nie are spending this week in Kala-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chalmers and The P. T. A. of the McIntyre

Stauffer.

ing system: Battleships after states.

Cruisers after cities. Destroyers after deceased navy

Gurboats after islands and cities. gram. Other program features in-Aircraft carriers after famous cluded the song, "God Bless Ameriwarships and important battles of ca," "Hisory of the Flag", by Mrs. American history. Submarines after fish.

"Save the Porcupine Mountains" by Mr. Swartz, a song by the girls campaign, the idea of reserving quartet of the school. some scenic sections from lumbering and keeping them as forest refreshments were served. The primeval, has the official endorse- meeting was well attended and a

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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College Get-Together

well dinner Friday evening for hose leaving Lowell for college. David Miller graciously furnished the guests with a delicious apple ple. After dinner all left for the Hasting-Lowell football game at Hastings. Those present were Walter Gumser, Marie Watson, Frederick Hosley, Rosemary Rickner, Carl Karekes, Jacqueline Fahrni, David Miller, Nancy Whaley, Jas. Stephens, Charlene Kyser, Richard Warner, Cleone Collins, Delbert Woon and Donna Thorn, the latter two still of Lowell High, Sorry Virginia Doyle and Richard Gephart were unable to be present. A enjoyed a grand time.

Farewell Party A farewell party was held at the rose buds and baby breath tied with home of Mrs. Alice Denny Wednes- white satin ribbon. She was at- 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. jean Fonger, who is leaving the lo- Briggs as Matron of Honor, and Tuesday evening. cal telephone office. A lovely sup- Miss Jean Tucker as bridesmaid. per was served and Miss Fonger Mrs. Brigge wore a long blue tafwas given a gift of remembrance. feta gown trimmed with blue lace, Those present were Mrs. Matie and carried a nose-gay bouquet of Rulasca, Clara Kingdom, Mrs. Don- rose color asters. Miss Tucker's Frary at Belmont. na Miller, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. dress was pink French organdy Harold Semerly, who is attendning was had by all.

Misses Donna Stormzand and Mistress of Ceremonies. Monte King entertained with a Mona June Ayers of Saranac crowded city. miscellaneous shower at the home played "I Love You Truly" and for of Mrs. King Friday evening in the processional Lohengrin's Wedhonor of Mrs. Peter Stukkie of ding March. Lansing. Other guests present were The bride's gift from the groom Miss Fay Green of Muskegon, Doris was a strand of pearls and her gift Hemingsen and Virginia Conant. to him was a gold tie clasp. The Games were played and light re- bride's gifts to her attendants were freshments were served. Mrs. zipper compacts and jeweled "V"

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. John Brockstra of wore a becoming street length dress Mrs. Albert Luli of Grand Rapids. print with corsage of purple asters. Tex. The wedding date has been set for October 31. Louise was a graduate lowing the wedding refreshments

# Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds an- Butler. nounce the engagement of their For her going-away outfit, Mrs. daughter. Florence, to Mr. Ken-Mr. Wood is a senior at the University of Michigan. No date for the trip to the northern part of the that evening. wedding has been set.

Wednesday evening for a chop suey Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graf and East Lansing. supper. Election of officers was held and plans for the coming Mrs. John Schwab, son and daughyear were discussed and arranged ter of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. at Ludington Monday to attend the

# Social Brevities

Mrs. W. C. Doyle entertained the St. Mary's Altar Society at her home last Friday afternoon. After the business session, cards were played.

The Fortnightly Club met at the ome of Mis. Ray Borgerson Tuesday evening. Two very interesting reports were given, one by Mrs. Wm. VanVorst, on the Island of Malta and Mrs. R. D. Hahn reported on the Netherlands, East

luncheon today (Thursday) at Lone
Pine Inn for the pleasure of thirty

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The inn for the pleasure of th Pine Inn for the pleasure of thirty the farm work done, during my guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rush will be leaving soon for their winter home

# COMING EVENTS

The Child Study Club will hold its fall meeting Monday, Sept. 28, at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Harod Nash. W. Main St. Association dues of 50c will be due at that time, and all members and friends are urged

and Mrs. P. A. Tate and Dean were hall on Monday evening, Sept 28.

# McIntyre School P. T. A.

Nancy of Grand Rapids, Mr. and School held its first meeting of the injuries received that morning in Mrs. Sylvester Hilaski and Mrs. an automobile accident and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and Wesley Miller were in Grand Rap-M. D. Court had charge of the program. "America" was sung by all, accompanied by Mrs. E. Stevens and Clyde Newell. Prayer by John Stephene, Lowell Defense Commander, while the audience stood at salute.

A poem, "Salute to the Flag", and marine corps officers, former was read by J. Zoodsma. A short secretaries of the navy, and con-talk was given by Melvin Court in gressmen prominent in naval af- which he made a plea for scrap in connection with the defense pro-Marland, Saxophone solo by Clyde Newell accompanied by Mrs. E. Stevens. The school's Junior Band The newest development in the played a number, a few remarks

After a short business meeting, ment of the state conservation com- good time was had by all.

Lapaz-Bolivia has closed

WEDDINGS MORE LOCAL NEWS

A wedding of quiet charm took Plynn Pennock had a tonsilplace Sunday afternoon at four lectomy in Grand Rapids Monday o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. morning. Guy Tallant of South Boston when Mrs. Pearl Houghton of Vertheir only daughter, Bernadeen Ann montville spent Tuesday with Mrs. became the bride of Mr. Arthur Frank Gould. Eugene Norton of Detroit. The

Mrs. Elsie White and Nellie Richsingle ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Abraham Jaeggers ards left Sunday for Decatur, Ind. before an improvised altar of ferne, to make their home. dahlias and asters in white and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster of Fall colors. Large bouquets of Muskegon attended the Congrega-

gladiolus decorated the house and tional Church supper Tuesday eve a three-tiered beautifully decorated ning. wedding cake graced the table in Glenn Condon has moved his family back to Flint, where he has The bride, lovely in a Princess

gown of white slipper saths with N. Y. long train and finger-tip veil of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell white silk marquisette held in place by a coronet of silk gardenias, was and two daughters of Evart visited given in marriage by her father, her father, Fred Beimers and fam-Her nose-gay bonquet was of white ily Sunday.

day evening, Sept. 16 for Miss Mar-tended by Mrs. Evelyn Hotchkiss and Mrs. Albert Roth in Detroit

Elsie, Nellie and John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Rose Wingeler, and Mrs. Florence sprinkled with dainty pink roses, ing defense school at Dearborn, Whitfield. A very enjoyable eve- and she carried blue asters. Earl spent the week-end with his grand-Harker attended the groom as best mother, Mrs. Nellie Holcomb.

man and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pinc-Bert Moore is now working fo kney of Keene were Master and General Motors in Detroit and Mrs Moore will follow as soon as they Beatrice Schneider and Mrs. La- Preceding the ceremony Miss can find a place to live in that

Mrs. W. N. Pennock spent Fri day evening in Kalamazoo with Mrs. Loree Pennock. Gloria and Plynn visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Erb, at Delton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman o freshments were served. Mrs. zipper compacts and jeweled "V" South Boston have purchased the Stukkie received many lovely gifts pins, the groom presented Mr. former Charles Lawrence home on and a grand time was had by all. Harker and Mr. Pinckney with zip-North Monroe-ave. and expect to ness thrive in the soil of selfish move to town some time in Octo-Mrs. Tallant, mother of the bride ber.

Grand Rapids announce the en- of olive green spun rayon and cor- O. J. Yeiter were Dr. and Mrs. R. T. gagement and coming marriage of sage of peach color gladiolas. Mrs. Lustig of Grand Rapids and Dr. their daughter, Louise E. Swartz, Hoxle, mother of the groom wore and Mrs. Howard Gault and daughto Lewis E. Luli, son of Mr. and a street length dress of gray silk ters, Joan and Betsey of Amarila,

At the reception immediately folof Lowell high school class of 1941. of cake, ice cream, coffee and bon- Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNaughton Her many friends extend best bons were served by Miss Jacquelwishes.

Were Miss Lois Emery of Grand Rapids and George Behnke of the bride, and the pretty little twin Great Lakes Naval Training Stadaughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. tion.

Mrs. Harry McGaffagan of Flint was a Sunday visitor of her cousin, Norton wore a blue sult with bur- Mrs. Carrie Condon, also visiting at neth Wood, Jr., of Grand Rapids. gundy accessories. The young cou-the home of Mr. and Mrs. James ple left in the evening for a short Ford Monday, returning to Flint state after which they will be at

Week-end guests of Mrs. John home to their friends in Detroit. Lalley were her daughter, Mrs. L. Those from away attending the J. Delehanty of Ann Arbor and her The Book Forum Club met at the wedding and reception were: Mr. sons, Robert Lalley of Washington, cottage of Mrs. Ray Avery last and Mrs. Will Deymann of Ionia, D. C., and Bill Lalley of M. S. C.,

Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Warner were Oesch of Belding, Mr. and Mrs. tuneral of Mr. Warner's father, L. Edwin Y. Marshall and baby of D. Warner, who passed away at the home of his daughter near Scottville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, for merly of Alma, are now located in their home on W. Main-st. Their thanks to Robert Yelter, our neighcome them back to Lowell. Mrs. Rogers will be remembered as the former Mrs. Jessie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acheson Miss Merry Swan is in training c20 to become an operator in the local telephone office, succeeding Miss Marjean Fonger, who has resigned. I wish to thank my relatives and At present Mrs. Agnes Walters of

Harry J. Fuller of Grand Rapids, formerly of Lowell, has been ap-Edward Yeiter, pointed a member of Kent County draft board No. 8, according to an Classified ads bring results. Try announcement from the governor's tf office. He succeeds Paul G. Goebel, now in service as a naval lieutenant. Mr. Fuller has a son, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Court arrived in Lowell Saturday from St. John New Brunswick, where Mr. Court has been manager for the past nine years of the Canadian Banana Co., a subsidiary of the United Fruit Co. The Canadian offices have been closed for the duration. Mr. and Mrs. Court's plans for the future are indefinite but at present they are staying here with Mrs. Court's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 25-26



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 27-28



Right Motives and Aims

TUMAN thought and endeavor are constantly tending to-ward a goal. No sooner is an objective attained than another is pursued. In the struggle for attainment, moral mercury is tested, and it rises or falls according to the purpose and motive of the individual. Strife which has as its goal personal power, personal advantage, personal success, is engendered in the frigid zone of selfishness and sends the moral mer-

cury downward, whereas strife for the betterment of humanity, in which one's own good is allied with that of every other indi-vidual, is begotten of a heart that glows with the sunshine of unbeen transferred from Buffalo. selfed love, where the moral mercury tends ever upward. Human experience is beset with

temptation, and each one must decide for himself whether he will serve God or mammon. "No man can serve two masters," declared Christ Jesus: "for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other" (Matthew 6:24). When Moses undertook to lead the children of Israel out of purch Egyptian bondage, he found it place. necessary in the perilous journey through the wilderness to established the management of the place. lish a strict moral code as a standard for thought and action, and he received from God the divinely inspired Decalogue, or the Ten Com-mandments. This code admits of no divided allegiance. It calls for unqualified love for God and man. "Half-love," said the poet, "will not bide the storm." He whose purpose is to conform his life to

the Sinaitic pattern will emerge from every conquest of error stronger and better equipped for the service of God and humanity, whereas selfishness weakens moral stamina and undermines ambition, while selfless service yields in ever-increasing abundance the fruits of righteousness confidence, courage, steadfastness, joy, love, and allied virtues, which

reflect divine Mind. Selfish pursuits have only hu-man will for their sanction and support. Therefore their limited achievements fail of permanent good. True service, service for the spiritual betterment of mankind, has divine authority, for God is Love. God's purpose and plan for His children are always good. His blessings are universal and impartial. Hence any endeavor which is based on a desire to do the greatest good to the greatest number is sanctioned by divine

Love and supported by omnipo-tence. It therefore cannot fail of fruition. When one's effort is aligned with God's purpose, true success is sure. In proportion to the selflessness of motive and purpose are the fruits of labor enriched and the opportunities for serving in-

creased. "Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and ac-tion," writes Mary Baker Eddy on page 454 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The worker whose motive is right, because it is based on divine Principle, used never fear a lack of ability to perform the task which at the home of Mrs. Frank Martin God leads him to do. Patience and humility will attain the mental and moral stature commensurable for the occasion. Likewise one whose motive is God-inspired never lacks opportunity for service. True service always finds expression, whether it takes the form of a simple smile or the lifting of a heavy burden. The man whose chief desire is to serve God and humanity stands before an open door which neither age nor circumstance can close. Imbued with the love which reflects divine Love, such a one shrinks not from responsibility; and, supported by an unfolding understanding of the omnipotence, omniscience, and omnipresence of God, divine Mind, he is not weakened by fear, hindered by pride, or hardened by failure. Spiritual strengthen his steps and steady his hand for the performance of pressions have been deeply appre-whatever task is before him. He clated. acknowledges no handicap, cepts no permanent defeat. Obstacles and trials only sharpen the edge of endeavor, and from defeat he learns the way to win the vic-

tory over error through gaining a higher understanding of God, diringer understanding of God, divine Principle. . . .

Human history shows that those who have accomplished most of lasting good are those who have loved God and reflected Him in the interest of the standard sta their thinking and living. And so it will ever be, for Love is God.

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Labarge RIPPLES Mrs. Vern Loring

Mrs. Albert Parker and Mrs. Ora Dawson called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Couster at Wayland Tuesday. The Cousters have recently purchased the A & G store at that

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Loring and Mrs. Martha Roberts were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis uneke and son at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and dinary foods—Milk, seafood, fruit Luneke and son at Caledonia. son spent a few days lest week in meat, eggs, green vegetables, bread with adequate vitamins in it. Upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dawson spent Sunday at the Fred Kaechele home at Leighton, where several relatives at Leighton, where several relatives it that every day you eat, at leas and friends gathered to see Orrie two or more glasses of milk, so a Martin before he left on Monday to get some Vitamin A, some of the for the Navy.

George Miller and Mr. Warner of plenty of calcium.

George Miller and Mr. Warner of Leighton called on Vern Loring whole grain cereals, or whole whea bread and enriched flour whenever Enriched bread or biscuits, Fred Roberts, Virginia Durkee you use white flour for cooking pur and Bud Ellenwood of Grand Rapposes, so as to get B Vitamins and minerals. ids called on Mrs. Martha Roberts

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higley and or their juices, so as to get plent of Vitamin C.

A big helping of green, leaf vegetables and sometimes yellow Saturday evening. children, Bobble and Janice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luneke and son. Mrs. Stella VanNamee and Mrs. to get more Vitamin C, more Vita Nells Boums and daughter Marcia min A and minerals.

Ann called on Mrs. Vern Loring as to get more proteins, several We are glad to hear that Mr. and An apple, a peach, a pear, o other fruits in season, so as to ge the Harper homestead.

Nells Bouma and daughter Marcia

News From Grand Rapids Of Former Bowne Folks Clara M. Brandebury

Mrs. Ida Glasgow and daughter Mildred entertained several friends at dinner last Saturday night in honor of Will Glasgow's birthday. It was a surprise on Will and all had a jolly good times

Mrs. Nellie Pottruff accom- Charles Atlas, holding the title o panied her sister, Mrs. Ella Bannan the world's most perfect mar to the latter's home in Lowell Sat-Thurston was a winner amon; urday morning and remained un-hundreds of contestants as the mos til evening when Edwin Pottruff perfectly developed young man brought her home.

George Ford and wife called on Nr. and Mrs. Pottruff last Thurs-Mrs. Malvina Hogan is visiting relatives in Lowell this week.

Mrs. Wm. Spear, nee Eleanor

Thaler, and baby of Golwn Heights Kind and loving were your ways, and her sister, Mrs. Orville Cox and Faithful, fond and true, baby of Battle Creek were guests Tears and heartaches still remain Sunday afternoon. Will Glasgow and wife attended

Eastern Star Chapter at Lowell NOTICE, LEDGER READERS-Friday night. J. S. Brandebury and wife with the former's son, Arlee and wife

visited relatives in Kent City Sunday afternoon. We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lulu Cannavan, who recently underwent an operation at Butter worth hospital, writes that she is not improving very rapidly and is obliged to sit in a wheel chair, not

being able to walk much. She is at her home in Ionja.

# CARD OF THANKS

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