FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

THE LOWILL JUNDINE

Ninth Annual Event

Two weeks from today the ninth

Games for small children are

### Topics of Local and General Interest

Being a Collection of Various

TO THE GARDENERS

HAVE YOU NOTICED how much closer the family, who tend Victory garden together, has become in just a few months? A man in Lowell says he has slept better than in years, since he has devoted his talents to tending the small but productive garden plot in his backyard. Perhaps he sleeps better figuring on the stores of foed that will combat any probable shortage this coming winter. A Lowell woman says she has tried to reduce for years and unsuccess fully, but since the fresh vegetables are on the table and point to more vitamins and less obesity, as well as keeping her figure by per! The children are all interested in American history. n watching a plant's progress.

They discuss the growth and watch ways, the native Indians who innature at work with the healthy habited this region before the comobservance of youth. You can't ing of the white men. It is the observance of youth. You can't ing of the white men. It is the was associated as musician with tend the garden without getting a biography of Henry Rowe Schoolseveral theatres in Los Angelea He spiritual benefit, for you are in craft, a man who was America's attended Lowell high school, and closer touch with sunsets, and greatest authority on Indians, the is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pvt. Ivan Shear cloud formations, listening to birds leading litterateur of his frontier Rogers. and crickets. The weather alone day, and the living inspiration for becomes a topic for family dis- Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha". cussion, the matter of bugs a point More than that, it is an historical ter of Mrs. Susie Granstra, Grand in question that arouses the ire account of the Lake Superior re-

counter, a case if you are a doctor Gumee. or lawyer, a softball game, a rub-ber at bridge, a bid to a Saturday the newcomer who delves occasionnight party, have trouble getting ally into its history. And there is a sewing stint to go together prop-no chapter of the state's history from Great Lakes Naval Training erly, too many airholes in the more romantic than the account of Station, Sunday for a few hours' bread, a bass got away, something's what the Osborns call "one of the leave. wrong with the lawn mower and the most interesting, beautiful and Kenz to see the corn tasseling as a grandeurs. forerunner to piled on a dish in the tomatoes that drag on their vines, lure of our north peninsula, the airplane carrier somewhere on the gas. to cool a meion for breakfast, shell Hiawatha country is unexcelled for broad Pacific. peas that are sweet as sugar, makes friendliness and hospitality of its all hearts lighter, the spirit of the inhabitants. family one of unity.

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### MASS COMFORT

will be to produce mass comfort, est body of fresh water in the comfortable conditions of living for world, 450 miles long and 176 miles and Mrs. A. T. Eash of Alto, R. 2, all worthy people. Our country has wide with a maximum depth of 1,already gone far along that line. 400 feet. The Osborns compared air training center at Corpus, Chrisbut it should be able to go a Superior with Lake Victoria Nylong distance farther. We have done
anza, source of the Nile, in Africa wonders in abolishing famine from with its greatest depth of 270 feet, which people suffer so norribly in and the Siberian Lake Baikal which many countries. There is enough is 397 miles long, only 45 miles ceived a letter from their son, Sgt. food. There is also enough clothing, wide, and has a recorded sounding Harry Vaughan, who is in Ausand the great majority of people seem fairly well dressed. That is a world. great contrast to many countries, where great numbers of people wear rags and tatters.

There has been enough fuel. The great majority of people are able to keep warm through our cold winters. That contrasts with many countries where homes are very poorly heated.

The general use of automobiles seems like a miracle in foreign lands. The great majority of our lonia County 4-H people own or have the use of automobiles. This promotes their health and ability to find work. One great benefit which the majority of people enjoy is the piping of of people enjoy is the piping of pleted for the annual 4-H Club and says "all well, good eats, all ness. Many country families which grounds on August 18, 19 and 20. have not yet attained this privilege, yet have convenient pumps or wells classes for cattle, sheep and hogs, Naval Training Station, who are incide or close to their dwellings. produce mass comfort.

try has fallen down has been the booth, farm crops and rabbits. | mendation from his commanding irregularity of jobs in many in-dustries. To reach our possibilities

Future farmers of America or-dustries. To reach our possibilities

mendation from his commanding of waste paper of all kinds to satis-dustries. To reach our possibilities in the way of comfort for the will participate and compete for cooperation you were instrumental being made into boxes for carrying masses it will be necessary to organ- prizes in the various grain divisions in having raised considerably the ize plans for more regular operation of such industries. Improvement of many sub-standard dwellings is also necessary to come nearer the ideal of mass comfort.

### STRAND CALENDAR

Ted FioRito & Orchestra, plus friskier than ever after feasting on unit overseas, but the old timers

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 15-16-"Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing CUSTOM TAILORING Crosby, Bob Hope, Allen Ladd and SUITS FOR many other stars, added News and Shorts, plus March of Time.

"Northwest Rangers" with James you want them. Made to your right party to convey Lt. Ford's Craig and Patricia Dane.

Thursday, Aug. 19-"Redhead from Manhattan" with Lupe Valez; Patient: How are my chances, received it alright. What do you also "Neath Brooklyn Bridge" with doctor? East Side Kids.

# **Upper Peninsula**

Full of Surprises

Rich in Scenic Beauty and News of Our Boys Historical Lore: Precious Minerals Well Known

M. P. A. News Service

That is why the former governor's sons in the service, Walter at San Dave Miller, who was with Mr. Death Valley.

Death Valley.

"We get up at 3 a. m. to train beThe walter in collabora." The collabora. working the garden with hoe and -Hiawatha", written in collaboraperspiration, that she considers the tion with Sellanova Osborn, is desundertaking a physical builder-up- tined to occupy a permenent niche

It is the record of the Ojib- Ordinance Training Center as a gion which is today known as "The the Fourth Women's Army Auxil-You may lose a sale across a Hiawatha Country," land of Gitche lary Corps Training Center at Fort

bracing, much like that of the Alps. M. Merwin, formerly of Lowell, who Seems as though each week more production in its factories. This has scene is to draw health from its met Wesley Chaffee and Bernard some fight in them." turned out quantities of products at purest sources, and while the eye Zoodsma at the receiving station remarkably low prices, and given revels in intellectual delights, the in Boston and we had a real old the people more comfort and satis- soul is filled with the livilest sym- time get-together. We are all wait- or steam your new potatoes first away on Sunday.

Lake Superior itself is the greatof 4,725 feet—deepest lake in the tralia. He has been having malaria

To the authors the air of Hiawatha country "is the clearest and most vitalizing on earth, for it is as invigorating as that of the Alps without the danger and discomfort attendant on high altitude. . .

Especially tired man is born anew. (Continued on back page)

# Club Fair Next Week

All arrangements have been com- ald has arrived safely overseas, Fair to be held at the Ionia fair OK."

also for 4-H colt club entries and now home on leave, include the Public health services and generous poultry. There will be a herdsman's following: Robert Cahoon, George education have done wonders to special prize, prizes for canning, Metternick, Richard Beull and Dave clothing, garden, handicraft, post- Clark. Dave was one of five out The one point where our coun- ers, food preparation exhibit, best of his company to receive com-

and also for the best school exhibit. standards of this 21st Regiment

### DEER FEAST ON CORN

Lowell youngsters who have been detasseling corn on the Mc-letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. other critical materials. Pherson farm have been enjoying Will Morse, states that he has the thrill of seeing several wild been transferred from Fort Leondeer making themselves right at ard Wood, Mo., to a replacement home in the same fields where they depot in Pittsburg, Calif, making herewith were posed by Coast Red Skelton in "Whistling in Dixie" were working. Deer have also been the five-day trip by train. Clark Guardsmen at the Grand Haven with Ann Rutherford and Guy Kib- reported on other farms in Ver- says this means we may replace Training Station. bee; also "Rhythm Parade" with gennes-tp. Perhaps they will be men in a unit in the states or a corn borers. here say about 80 per cent of us

SUITS FOR MEN Was it just knowing your pa Fall woolens are here ready to trons or fellow citizens, or chance, Shorts, plus March of Time. show. Early buyers get best sethat a letter all the way from North Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 17-lection. Come in and look them Africa from Lt. Dale Ford, ad-18—"Hit Parade of 1943" with John over, choose your pattern, the dressed, "Auntie Wittenbach, Low-Carroll and Susan Hayward; also clothes will be ready for you when ell, Mich. R. R. 2," reached the measure suits, \$35 up. Coons. message? The letter was intended

for Mrs. Chris Wittenbach and she

any continued stories.

Doctor: Oh, all right. But if I when he addressed that envelope? were you, I wouldn't start reading It's pretty easy to guess.

Near Death's Door From Odd Accident Up at 3 A. M. for

Wm. Christiansen, who met with a serious accident at his ice cream plant early last Thursday night, following which he was taken to comes to the Ledger from Pvt. Blodgett hospital, is making slow Harold Dawson, who is stationed but steady progress toward re- at Camp Haan, Calif. covery and it is expected that he "Dear Jeff:

Keene township recently received a cablegram from their son, Staff

after which the victim was removed Pvt. Lester C. Rogers of Lowell is now stationed at the West Coast

musician in the Post Band. Before

### Writes From Alabama soon. Auxiliary Susan Granstra, daugh-

Devens, Mass., to begin her basic ammunition dump, wondering who

I might write to, thinking maybe some of the home folks would like to know what type of work I do Kent County Grange Walter Gumser, Jr., was home in chemical warrare. We impreg-nate, in other words, put a solution wrong with the lawn mower and the typewriter is acting peculiarly—but gardening will iron it all out! Just against gases. It's not a thrilling sold its annual picnic at Silver for the convenience of all who may from Lowell Showboat under the been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months, sent of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service with the U. S. Navy for the past 18 months and the court-duced on pages 6 and 7 of this issue 4-H livestock and entertainment been seeing service wit an OK letter and photograph to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. will be well prepared, I can assure served family-picnic style, with

> The Ledger is pleased to acknowl- other boys; the old home town and swimming. Its climate is invigorating and edge receipt of a letter from Morris paper is more than welcome

John William Eash, son of Mr

fever. They had not heard from him

Mrs. Jack Hunter had a telegram

from her husband saving he was

being transferred from San Diego,

Lieut. (j. g.) Jurl C. Armstrong,

having completed training school

at Babson Park, Mass., left Satur-

Pfc. Gerald Bruce Raymor, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Raymor of

Lowell, has received word that Ger-

day for Casca Bay, Maine.

drum and bugle corps".

will stay in the states.

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to Pittsburg, Calif., which is a re-

for over six weeks.

placement center.

# **Desert Training**

you from sunny California, where which means more bakery goods, the temperature is only about 130 candy and soft drinks, will soon go By Gene Alleman

Sgt. Harold Michaud, gunner on Ewe entered his plant and fell onto the razor-like edges of brass whippeninsula of Michigan as well as Chase S. Osborn.

That is why the former governor's new book "Schoolcraft—Longfellow bo

entering the army, Pvt. Rogers Christiansen was not alone at the anti-aircraft battery and our big good luck to Mr. White.

gun training is real interesting as It is aimed and fired automatically

"I am sitting here guarding the stationed here from home.

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY

ONE OF THE GREATEST of air itself is of the purest and most tioned at Boston, Mass., from which if they will ever draft the Bergin been reported from the farm of Tommy, have been giving splendid American achievements is mass inspiring kind. To visit such a we quote in part as follows: 'I have brothers, I'll bet they still have James H. Stilson, upper Ada road, help in the restaurant during school two miles from the blacksmith's vacation. corners. Mr. Stilson believes they When you feel extravagant, boil were stolen while the family was

the people more comfort and saturation and saturation in the state of the state of



A 10 per cent increase in sugar will soon be able to return to his "Thought I would drop a line to rationing for commercial users,

aid and summoned a physician, fore it is too hot, and then from 11 When a disciple of Izaak Walton be placed by 10 a. m. on Wednesto 3 take a rest and swelter in hot like Township Clerk Elmer S. White day. All events at the fair are to the hospital where he was given tents but they still let us train some loses his fly rod-well, that's anscheduled on Central War Time. more in the evening, so we manage other kind of "fisherman's luck"to get in a full day, and as we get and right at a time when red ments by 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, It was a close call to a fatal ac- a canteen of water every day we stamps are at a premium. The re- the 25th and continue through the cident and it is fortunate that Mr. make it quite nicely. We are an turn of the lost fly rod will mean day until finished. Judging of Holsteins in the West Michigan Black-White Show will start at 1 p. m.

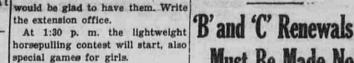
and has a lot of mechanism. I don't last Thursday morning just south the Holstein people at a picnic dinanderstand it yet, but will, I hope of Main-st. on Broadway, is back on ner meeting. Victor Beal, County August 18. This farmer cooperative his job again at the Freeport ele-The Ledger recently received a call, so will go and see if I get my car driven by Philo Blakeslee just "Well it's about time for mail vator. Mr. Wingeler was hit by a the judge. letter from Pvt. Ivan Shear, who Ledger and mail from home. The after he had stepped from his truck, River Drive, Ada, has arrived at is stationed at Sibert, Ala., which paper sure looks good and I am suffering a wound in the forehead races for three youth groups at 3:30

still looking for some fellows to be in which five stitches had to be p. m., a pet parade at 4:00 p. m., taken, also sustaining facial and at 4:30 p. m. the first round We have seen two good looking "Yours, Harold Dawson." arm bruises. He was hit just as of the annual 4-H baseball tourna-buckwheat fields the past week, Blakeslee had turned the corner. ment.

Annual Picnic Sunday year's premium blook for the Kent the evening program. Feature at don't know. The other field is on County 4-H Club Fair are repro- night will be the annual parade of the Elwin Parmeter farm in Court-

Richmond's Cafe, which has tertainment for the evening. center of the table, steaming and succulent to the table, steaming and succulent, to eye the large ripe testify who have responded to the tomatoes that drag on their vines, live of our north peninsula, the stream and when, they use service. Coffee and ice cream will several years, has been obliged to day at 9:30 a. m. At 10 a. m. the change its hours because of the heavyweight horses will have their "My grandmother sends me the Recreation for old and young shortage of help. Its new schedule is pulling contest. At 11 a. m. the Ledger each week, I'm just like the will include races, a softball game from 6:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m. every second round of the baseball tournday except Monday upon which day the hours will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. The three Richmond Schoolcraft himself wrote: "The is with the Merchant Marines, sta-men are leaving Lowell. I wonder The theft of 100 chickens has children, Barbara, Shirley and

would like to contribute the fair



At 1 p. m. the second annual

ament will be held.

At 2:30 p. m. the final game in the baseball tournament will be The fair will officially close at

released.

gate charges. There are classes for tion Form R-543 should be mailed adults, F. F. A. chapters and 4-H to the local Ration Board, accompanied by the Tire Inspection Report are paid as soon as possible after immediately, and in any event, not later than August 20, if the appli-

inancial support from the State gasoline coupon book by September Department of Agriculture, Kent 1, when his old gasoline book ex-County Board of Supervisors and pires. the Lowell Board of Trade. The public is cordially invited to

# Saranac Mail Carrier

carrier, died Thursday at his home. He was born in Otisco township has expired, and apply for a re-High school and Ferris institute. He had been president of the Ionia County Rural Letter Carriers asso- old book will be exhausted. ciation, had been master of Boston lodge, No. 146, F. & A. M., and belonged to the IOOF.

two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Tucker apply through their plants, and the of Saranac and Mrs. Vivian Hillis gasoline books will be mailed to the of Saranac and Mrs. Vivian Hillis of Lake Odessa; a son, Benny at home; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Wanda Hatch of Saranac and Mrs. G. B. Martindale of Hollywood, Fla.; a brother, Gordon E. of Salem, Ore.; they may be secured from gasoline a brother, Gordon E. of Salem, Ore.; they may be secured a tree in the vicinna, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Tower, who was carrier severin high esteem by his patrons, who spective Boards. unite in praising his faithful service, and many other friends join BOY REPORTS ATTACK in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

day afternoon in Saranac.

### NATIVE OF KEENE-TP.

Mrs. Mary Bowen Sayles, 64, na-tive of Keene township, Ionia was a fork handle and that he fell county, died August 4 at her home out of the barn onto the ground at Edmore. She is survived by four below. brothers, Elmer Bowen of Ionia, Howard of Saranac, Floyd of Mus-brother Walter, who stood outside kegon and Verne of Presque Ile. the barn. No one was seen coming Funeral services were held at Ed- out of the barn and Charles was more Methodist church, Saturday, unable to give the officer any dewith burial in Saranac cemetery. scription of the person who attack-

Because of a coal shortage, Spain suffered a concussion. has ordered electrification of the principal broadgage railway lines



By K. K. Vining

### Kent Will Be Represented

Kent County will send two delegates to the Annual 4-H Conservation Camp at Higgins Lake in September. This year's delegates 24. Flowers and baked goods must Rapids Township and Dean Allen of Alpine Township.

Both of these boys have carried forestry and soil conservation pro-Judging will start in all depart- jects.

### Annual Meeting, Aug. 18

The Caledonia Farmers Elevator Wait Wingeier, who was injured Dean E. L. Anthony will talk to the Shelter House in the Caledonia Agent of Montcalm county will be is one of the oldest in the county doing a general elevator business at Caledonia and Dutton, Louis Kaekle is the manager.

and in blossom they are a pretty A band concert at 7:30 by the sight. One field is on M-21 just west Premium list pages from this Lowell High School band will open of the Ada Bridge, the owner we

direction of Admiral Carl Runci- wheat, honey, and hot biscuits and man. There will be additional en-steaming hot buckwheat cakes on a cold winter morning, smothered All exhibits will be open on Thurs- in butter and Michigan maple syrup.

### Beautiful Driveway Beginning

Some day in the future there is going to be a pretty drive through elm trees on M-21 west of Lowell. Some of the trees are of good size auction sale of gifts to the fair will be held with N. C. Thomas, of now and others coming along nice-

Home Acres, crying the sale and ly. We don't know whether the Low-Harry Day, of Lowell, the clerk. ell Garden Club inspired this plant-Proceeds from the auction are used ing or whether it was the state to defray expenses of the fair. If anyone has any farm produce, live- highway, but whoever did it future generation should be pleased with

# **Must Be Made Now**

Kent County Ration Board that 4:00 p. m. when all exhibits are newing 'B' and 'C' rations that ex-This fair has no entry fees, or pire September 1. Renewal Applicathe fair closes.

This fair is possible through cant expects to receive his new

For renewal of 'R' and 'C' coupon books which do not expire on September 1, renewal applications should be mailed to the Ration Board 15 days prior to the expiration date on the book, or if there Laid to Rest Sunday are sufficient coupons in the gaso-Glenn P. Tower, 62, rural mail youd the renewal date on his gasoline book, he may continue to use

Those people who employed in tion committees or officials of Civi-Surviving are the widow, Hazel; lian War Transportation should

ity of Rockford, Sparta, Lowell or Godwin Heights Board should mail al years on R. F. D. 2, was held renewal applications to their re-

### BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANT

Charles Peckham, 15, reported to Funeral services were held Sun- Deputy Frank Stephens that he was hit over the head Sunday night when he went into the hay mow in his father's barn. Charles said he LAID TO REST SATURDAY heard a noise and when he climbed Mrs. Mary Bowen Sayles, 64, na- into the hay mow, he was struck

ed him. It is feared he ray have

Phone or send your news to the Ledger.

# Scrap Collection in Lowell on Wednesday, August 18



## Critical Prizes are offered in several Graduates from the Great Lakes Waste Paper Shortage **Blocks War Effort**

The present nationwide waste paper shortage is very serious! Paper mills are desperately in need food, medical supplies, and munitions to our fighting men, but now it is also used directly in the manufacture of the munitions themselves, to conserve aluminum and



Editor's Note.-Pictures shown

# Our War Effort Needs Every Ounce of Waste

Lowell Boy Scouts have been asked to lead another drive for the collection of Waste-rags, rubber, magazines, newspapers, carton boxes. This will not be as easy an accomplishment as formerly. Trucks and drivers are busy. Many boys are working steady, but the Scouts will do the best they can and expect that you, the people of Lowell, will cooperate wholeheartedly.

Here are the plans as thus far formulated:

Collection will be made on Wednesday morning, August 18. Waste will be brought to the city garage. Lafayette St. Bring your own if you can. You can help greatly by putting magazines in boxes or bundles, newspapers folded once, and tied in bundles.

Put your waste out on the front porch or other convenient place early on Wednesday morning. DO NOT expect a truck to wait while you go to the basement or attic for what you have. We cannot handle loose paper and small boxes, except when packed in large cartons. Just remember. Uncle Sam needs this paper, and the Scouts are willing to do all they can to help him

Boys of ten or over who are willing to help in this drive will meet on Monday evening at Richards Park, or the Congregational church, if it rains.

Norman G. Woon, Scoutmaster, Troop No. 101. of the country.

### The Lowell Ledger

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the credit and banking machinery uncle, Chris Bergin.

The foregoing "softening up" of private enterprise all ties in with August 13, 1908—35 Years Ago the cleverly prepared program of Harold, 17 year old son of Mr. the National Resources Planning and Mrs. W. G. Dollaway, was Board. It has been repeatedly drowned in Grand river, four miles pointed out in the press and in west of Lowell. Congress that many officials on our public payrolls are working for, of St. Patrick's church at Parnell, or directing the boards and bureaus died at Mercy hospital, Manistee, that have been planning a program where he had gone for treatment.

of state socialism as another "emer- Mrs. Emily Woodworth of Newgency" project when this war is kirk, Okla., came for an extended over.

It is no exaggeration to say that visit at the John Lasby home.

Bert and Marshall Ransford the day is rapidly approaching spending two months at Verdon, when we must decide whether we S. D., working in the harvesting. want to remain free citizens or Lewis Ayres bought the Celia travel the road of government-dom-West side.

That the danger of free enter- Roye V. Ford and Miss Laura prise is recognized, is indicated by Andrews were united in marriage. recent news reports from Cincin- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. nati, where Wilfred Sykes, presi- Ed Keil of Morse Lake. dent of the Inland Steel Company Dr. Breece and Miss Beatrice of Chicago, in a public address Boyd, two of Ada's most popular said that industry must ask the young people, were married at the two major political parties to pro- home of the bride's parents. That you decided to buy claim whether they are for free Mr. and Mrs. S. Pettit of South enterprise or against it. Mr. Sykes Lowell enjoyed a trip to Niagar. the best insurance availmight have said, whether they are Falls.

for free citizens or against them, J.S. Hooker attended the Darwinbecause there can be no free citi- Hooker reunion at Green Lake, dezens without free enterprise. You livering an address. are no longer a free man when you are dependent on government tucky to visit relatives and friends.

Buy State Mutual for Home Security. for your daily job, your shelter or Mrs. W. D. Howe of Bowman, Mrs. W. D. Howe of Bowman,
N. D., was a guest of her brother,
N. D., was a guest of her brother, your bread and butter. HOME TOWN THOUGHTS . Mrs. Almira Burnett, for many

Every dollar spent in Lowell helps the home of her daughter in Deand the dollar spent elsewhere has lost its power to build up our com- "Give me the best cigar you've

got. Can't put all my money into War Bonds, there are other suck-Some boys who went to big cities ers who will do that." in the belief that there is the place to get rich, have found that those places are a spot in which many people get poor.

D. A. WINGEIER... Lowell Grant Warner... Lowell stop in the midst of an advance on the enemy and say, "I'm going to have a good smoke while you fellows go out and do the shooting."

D. A. WINGEIER... Lowell Grant Warner... Lowell BR. E. SPEINGETT.. Lowell A. R. SMITH... Lowell Mrs. Clate Dygert and Mrs. Clate Dygert and Mrs. Clate Dygert and Mrs. Clate Dygert, enroute to their cottage amount will vary, of course, according to taste.

LOWELL ITEMS OF 25, 30 AND

35 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Jake Prose of Grand Rapids spent several days last week J. C. English, 85, South Boston Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche Mrs. Dick Fairchild was pleas- Mr. and Mrs. John Linton and

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids called on Mr. and over her party.

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That State Mutual's Policy

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ported severely wounded overseas.

Mrs. Florence Fuller returned from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Murphy, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Elias Dawson of Michigan City visited his brother, H. Dawson and sister, Mrs. Kniffin.

Mrs. R. R. Rubreckt of Science Fuller returned from a three weeks' visit with her of South Lowell were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Ethel Shilton and celebrate her birthday cake to help her celebrate her birthday cake to help her sunday of Miss Ethel Shilton and celebrate her birthday. The svening was spent playing cards and visiting. Mrs. Fairchild received some lovely gifts and was very happy over her party.

Mrs. Florence Fuller returned Mrs. Liwrence Richardson there with a freezer full of home made ice cream and a pretty birthday cake to help her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wite from Kentucky.

Mrs. Crady is entertaining relations in Lowell.

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Mrs. R. A. Green of Memphis, there not only is a determined effort being made in this country to make the government supreme in the lives and affairs of every individual, but that there has long been a definitely worked out program to accomplish that end.

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Mrs. Lawrence Dykstra had a picnic dinner at Dutton Park, Sunday.
Mrs. Lyon and Evelyn are spending
the week at the Lyon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bannon

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daughter spent Monday afternoon
with her grandmother, Mrs. Grant
Warner of Lowell.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Grimmer from
Pekin, Ill., called on Prof. and Mrs.
Francis Daniels, Monday. Dr. Grim-Cummings and baby daughter, mer is a nephew of Mrs. Daniels, Mary Louise of Lansing visited and was obliged to return soon on

their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
Claud Silcox. Mr. Bannon has been inducted into the Army and will leave Aug. 17 for Fort Custer.

Mrs. Elmer Dintaman visited her niece, Mrs. Russell Carr, from Friday, until Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holdridge of Flint were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Armstrong. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and son Jim were in Middleville Satur-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were invited by Middleville Chap-ter, No. 17, O. E. S. to assist in the ceremony of initiation of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henning and daughter Marsha, former residents of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Eber DeGraw and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies accompanied the

pids over the week-end. brother, Jim and family in Detroit. in Ann Arbor Tuesday. Charles Hoffman returned Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Amos Peterson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White land, Sunday and were the guests

Austin Coons Thursday. Mrs. Byrne McMahon. Luncheon guests of Mrs. Willard Mrs. Lucille Stinson of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christie and Dennie at Murray's Lake, Thurs-

week at the Duell-Crabb home.

Evelyn Baker of Grand Rapids is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. James Fahrni.

Mrs. Wesley Miller

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Mrs. D. L. Phillips.

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Mrs. Earl Starbard of Lowell and meeting at Eaton Rapids for the Alma from Thursday until Saturher daughter, Agnes Alexander and

brother, Norm Graham of Pontiac, past two weeks, returned home day.

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The two families spent Sunday at Mrs. Richard Holmes of Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster and

Mrs. Ina Weldon of Hastings and strong accompanied them to Grat-tan to call upon Mrs. Joyce Frost.

Charles Hoffman returned Sunday and Warter the great their vacation in Northern of Rev. Warner's aunt, Mrs. Emma Michigan last week. Mrs. F. F. Coons is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore Mrs. Kenneth Pletcher has been Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dennie visiting her mother, Mrs. A Steven-spent their vacation last week at Jacque enjoyed last week vacation- Muskegon called on Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant is the guest of her sister, ner guests of Mrs. Dennie.

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Norman Davenport of Sparta were Sinclair at her farm home.

CAMPAU LAKE

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Mrs. E. R. Hurd

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Amr. Ad Mrs. Chas. Boyton and Toledo, Ohio.

Hill home.

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Mrs. Linda Loucks, who has been was a week-end guest at the called on their son, Hilton and wife in Grand Rapids, Sunday.

George Fonger home.

County.

and is giad to report Mrs. Nash as rapidly improving following her recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lock and grandpa have returned to their home in Alaska after assisting E. R. Hurd with his work during the absence of Mrs. Hurd.

Mrs. Marion Clark and daughters, Donna and Helen attended the Terrell reunion at John Ball Park Sunday.

Ray Crumback of Detroit returned to his work Monday after turned to his work Monday after with them this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cogswell of Lansing are spending the week at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Don Cameron and daughter, Finels and family at Long Lake.

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Mrs. P. J. Finels left Monday to spend a few days with her son, Hilton Are Schneider returned Monday from St. Louis and Mrs. Hotel Hartley Mrs. Io Hale, Wiss Ardis Schneider returned Mrs. Io Hartley Mrs. Io Hartley Mrs. Io Hartley Mrs. Io Hartle

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We welcome two new neighbors in our vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis.

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Twenty-three members of the Twen

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ldren and Miss Gloria Pennock Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and Anderson on their beautiful lawn of last week with her cousins, the this, too, causes loss of minerals. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Duncan and Moon were in Grand Rapids Wed- of Delton were week-end guests of family of Grand Rapids and Mr. in Caledonia, for the benefit of St. Gagnon girls in Detroit, returned at his mother's home near Detroit Simpson at Blodgett hospital.

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And Mrs. Bert Purchase enjoyed and Misses and Mrs. Edward Wierenga and sons, The Leon Anderson family at-

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and Irving Park Saturday to visit her

M. N. HENRY, DRUGGIST will expand with the heat and take Frank Wilson of Lansing were SunComstock Park were Sunday mornFriday and Saturday with Mrs. Geo. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John ing callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee. Friday Mrs. Lee and her L. Jones and accompanied the guests, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel

> spent Wednesday afternoon in Lakes Training Station is spending were Sunday afternoon callers of a nine day furlough with his par- Mrs. Chester Baxter and sister, Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cahoon. Mrs. Beatrice Stimmel at Middle-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Porter and son, Ronnie of Greenville were denly Saturday morning from a week-end guests of their parents.

> Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sunday the following girls left and Mrs. Anton Kallinger. Sunday Finels and Sally were week-end to attend the Youth Institute at Lake Louise for the week, Anita Mr. and Mrs. Cless Caston of Mus- at Bay City. Mrs. Hardy and son Doyle, Barbara and Shirley Richmond, Jane Rittenger, Jean Freyermuth, and Helen Summers.
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Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley

and Walter Blakeslee of Alto and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Randall enjoyed

a potluck supper and an evening

Mrs. Grant Warner Saturday eve-

of games at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Pinkney, Mrs. Hattie

Peckham and Miss Katherine Per-

ry accompanied M. E. Simpson to

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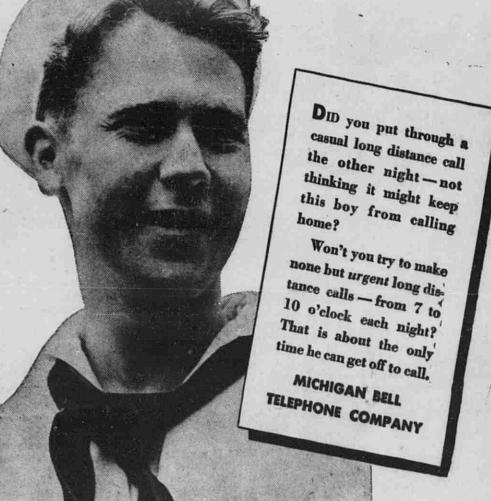
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Seventeen children were guests of Mrs. Emma McDonald and son the latter's niece and husband, Mr. of Dick Pattison at the home of

of the nation slowly but surely of the nation slowly but surely dominated by centralized authority. We have seen the owners of coal mines jockeyed out of control and operation of their properties. We see definite evidence of an attempt to have the government sten into see definite evidence of an attempt to have the government step into the field of oil production, in spite of the record service rendered by the American oil industry. And now there are warnings that American railroads may be used as a spring-board for a vast post-war program board for a vast post-war program.

Miss Ada Mann to Adrian for a part of last week at Camp vining.

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Mrs. Paul J. Averill and Mr. and At the annual meeting of the last fifteen years.

Mrs. Louise Thorne is visit

mother, Mrs. Chas. Lyon and niece, Mrs. Dorothy Devenney and

niece, Mrs. Russell Carr, from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Carr is continuing their restaurant business in East Lansing, though Russell has been inducted into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Washburn were Saturday evening callers at the Rose Wingeler home.

Patty Hesche spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Dorothy Chaterdon at the Silcox home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watts and Ronald, and Mrs. A. F. Behler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler at Lake Odessa.

Basil Hayward called on Shirley Groff in Clarksville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lohnes and two children, David and Marilee of Dearborn called on Arlie Draper Saturday evening and Mrs.

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From border to border, and ast to coast, the American Wm. Spears and wife and baby, nesday, 8:00 p. m.

Warren Hull and Parks Johnson. They have been toting microphones all over the nation interviews each Monday evening at seven. Dial 590 next

Mrs. D. W. Kauffman

night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman. Orville Heinze returned to his home in Potterville.

week-end with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kauffman of

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. The brightest singing star of the Freeport called at the Dan Kauff- Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Midweek Schooley family.

Modernaires on Tommy Dorsey recordings. Then CBS put him on a 15 minute program of his own and the Hit Parade pushed him to the heights as their singing star.

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you don't believe it, ask any teen- Elmer Winey, at Lake Odessa, in his family to return.

ing business which make it necessary to give the mechanical department more time for doing type-setting and printing. Thanks for complying.—The Publisher.

To eliminate the odor of boiling onlons, place in cold water, bring to a boil, drain, then add boiling water for final cooking.

Albert Bleam and family Sunday for playing outdoors with boys because she was getting too big. She replied: "Why, gramma, the bigger we grow the better we like 'em." The tanks of an American mechanized division use up enough gasoline in each 100 miles of travel to more than fill an average rail-way tank car.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Draper had division use in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. Kaufman of Grand Rapids Lawson visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. will teach the Thomas school, will teach the Thomas school. Wood Friday evening.

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water for final cooking. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs. Phone your news to the Ledger. fighting allies.

Alto Garden Club Meeting

Bible School at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Chas. Deming will be hostess

Paris last week.

Worship Service—11:00 a. m. The daughter and family, also of Mustearl Glidden and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Glidden's
nice, Mrs. Bertha Lewis and famning at 7:30.

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Gwendolyn Mishler of South
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00
Bowne was the guest of her aunt, p. m.

LaBARGE RIPPLES
Ceived many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Edward Anderson returned home Saturday afternoon from Saturday afternoon from Bowne was the guest of her aunt, p. m. Mrs. John Mishler and husband N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m. Hazel

viewed by the "Vox Poppers", day and spent the day visiting rela- attend these services.

Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL Mel Stadt, Pastor

John Claus, Pastor the loss of their husband and father, are spending their vacation with Otis Bibbler and family.

News From Grand Rapids

Of Former Bowne Folks
Clara M. Brandebury

Delty and mothings else."

Dook, "Science and Health with Mr. and Mrs. George Franks and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter.

Rapids were Sunday callers of Mrs. Russell Bettes spent last week with her sisters, Mrs. Charley Walker at Imlay City and Mrs. Ray

with Mrs. Adon Myers and baby of Lowell, Mich. city were dinner guests of Mrs. | Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor

he guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Worship service—9:45 a. m. Spears and husband last week. Sunday School-10:45 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlail Heinze and Sunday School-10:00 a. m. children of Potterville spent Friday Worship Service—11:00 a. m.

Miss Ruth Kauffman spent the 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

The brightest singing star of the moment is a former Tommy Dorsey man home Sunday.

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Fred and family in Ashton, and her

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH.
Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor

Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor Afternoon guests were the former's Miss Arlene Simpson of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and Dan Wheaton and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones gave a miscellan- where has a position with the P. M.

Mrs. Vern Loring

city this week. She has secured a position at the Wurzburg store and will board at the John Mishler home.

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Frank Martin and wife, with Midweek prayer meeting Wed
We will board at the John Mishler home Junior church service in the base- and Mrs. H. Timm.

service-man has been inter- took Gwendolyn Mishler home Sun- The public is cordially invited to Mrs. Rex Jousma visited with Sanburn and wife in Alaska. Mrs. Leonard VandenBerg in Grand Mrs. Melvin Court

Ted Schantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kingsland of Melvin Court. Marvel has been inducted into the
U. S. Army and will leave for his
training camp soon.

Marvel Thaler of Freeport was

ALTO METHODIST CHURCH
Cascade spent Thursday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jousma.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Timm and two daughters of California
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Timm and Mrs. Lester Antonides, Mrs. family of Ionia spent Wednesday Miles Monks, Mrs. Howard Watrous

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Rutherford were H. Timm. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Timm entertained at the home of Mrs. BOWNE CENTER METHODIST and boys and Mr. and Mrs. George Guy Monks Wednesday afternoon.

Bruton of Grand Rapids spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Odell and day afternoon at the Timm home. little granddaughter of Vergennes
Terry Flynn returned home from called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin St. Mary's hospital where he spent Court Sunday afternoon. several days with asthma.

Mrs. Dick Rutherford of Lowell
Frank Isaacs of Allegan visited entertained her mother, Mrs. Guy his daughter, Mrs. Rex Jousma Sun- Monks with a birthday dinner Sun-

WEST LOWELL

Saturday after spending the summer with his cousin, David Kauffmer with his cousin, David Kauff
10:00 a. m.—Bible School Classes Mrs. Mary Loring stayed with Ensign R. L. Court spent two Mrs. Vern Loring Saturday after-days last week with his parents, noon while Clarence, Vern and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court. Claud Loring attended the funeral Saturday callers of Mrs. Isadore of their aunt, Mrs. Dora Noom, Onan were Claire Carey and wife, her passing being the last of the Mrs. Edith Carey, Mrs. Mary Jerk-

the heights as their singing star.
And now? Well, he's just the greatest singer that ever lived! If gr

greatest singer that ever liver it, ask any teenager. They think he's without a geer—and he's not bad, at that. As the youngsters say, his voice packed with "sweet dreams and dynamite".

All Correspondents Notice It would be greatly appreciated by the Ledger staff if all correspondents would mail their news letters so that same will reash the office not later than Tuesday of each week. War conditions are affecting the newspaper and publishing business which make it neceshing business which

have the sympathy of everyone in Miss Marian Richards of Decatur, a Sunday visitor of her brother, German preaching at 10:30 a. m. R. E. Moore of Detroit was a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Biggs and home. Afternoon callers were Mr. spent Sunday with her parents. are spending a few days with Jesse's

ers were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Potter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Mullen. About 30 guests week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. were present and Mrs. Wirtz re-

> with his mother, Mrs. Albert Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. John Lott have

left tackle on the same team, explaining the American game of foottives.

Donna Thaler, Mrs. William
Spears of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Basil
Thompson of Drayton Plains and
Marvel Thaler of Freeport were
dinner guests of John Mishler and
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Mrs. and Mrs. George
Sanburn, Mr.
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Mrs. and Mrs. George
Saturday to visit their parents,
Saturday to visit their parents,
John Thaler and wife in Freeport.

In Loring home
last week were Mrs. Ward Stewart,
Grand Rapids were Friday evening transferred to Naval Training Station at Davisville, R. I. Horace
(Curly) Myers of Clarksville and
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Elmer S. White, Lowell. p14-15

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The tomato, technically a fruit, joined the vegetable kingdom by popular consent.

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But some braver soul, lured no doubt by a red-ripe glow through leaves of the sun-warmed vine, took the first bite and like Eve he immediately urged someone else to try it.

The tomato certainly gets around on modern menus, and small wonder. It supplies Vitamins in a little French dress and that particular vitamin, citrus fruits or tomatoes should find a place in each day's menu.

And that's easy, though the housewife confine her ingenuity to the cocktail course, providing

a tangy glass of tomato juice, or skips to the soup course with. cream of tomato.

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2.75 with her sister, Mrs. Gene Bruton Kit Martin.

son Dean and Corp. and Mrs. Mal- Dutton.

2.33 Betty Mae of Grand Rapids called Mrs. Grace Whaley spent

6.65 Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bessemer of with a heart ailment.

2.33 Herb Rogers and daughters, Mrs. 2.33 Harold Buys and little son and

5.40 relatives there.

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p13-2t Buckwheat, cwt.

mile north of Lowell, 2nd house west; also cows. Inquire of Rose MacFarlane at Lowell Sprayer Co. before 5 o'clock.

Mrs. H. L. Coger colm Stuart of San Angelo, Texas, Miss Mary Ann Van Spronsen of p14 Dan (Buster) Walker of Atlanta, spent Sunday with their mother, Greenville is spending a week with Ga., has been a recent visitor in Mrs. Ethel Yeiter and son Edward. Miss Ruth Stukkie.

Ga., has been a recent visitor in our neighborhood. He called on old friends and relatives here. He was ready to seed with your August alfalfa planting or along with your wheat this fall. D. A. Mc-Pherson, Lowell Phone 71-F2. c14-2t

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Corp. Malcolm Stuart is home on Mrs. Lewis Peters called on Mrs.

Laverne Coger were Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian Vertregt and daughter, gelo, Tex., visiting his wife and pital Friday. Mrs. Peters had unpital Friday.

Schooley and daughter, Olive May, Mrs. Ellen Barrett and Mr. and
Mrs. John Slater all of Grand RapBowne Center W. S. C. S. had an Lewis Peters of Flint spent the Bowne Center W. S. C. S. had an enjoyable meeting Wednesday aftive week-end in Ada visiting Mr. and busband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach at Ware Center. Margie Gregory of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with her grandmother here.

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here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Quiggle of Willow Run spent the week-end "whirl," but the business part of Peter Lee Jr., is spending the two with their parents here. Horses Win their parents here.

The 4-H Club enjoyed a picnic turn as Rev. Timms called on each at Campau Lake last Friday afterofficer to dedicate their every Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie.

effort to the work of their depart- and grandson motored to Kelfoggs-To remove a scorch stain, rub parts with lemon and put in hot 4:30.. The contribution amounted Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton had

to \$10.65. The next meeting will be held at Afton's aunt, Mrs. Anna Anderson, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter a little sait to alcohol and sponge I with a dinner at noon. The young Durkee and son Billie of Grand

women's group will furnish. Every-Rapids. Ledger want ads bring results. evening and were guests of Mr. and

Office 50 end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Offices in rooms formerly occupied Kingsley. Surely no one who wants to work by the City State Bank needs to be unemployed these days. Last week the housewives in Ada DR. R. T. LUSTIG were contacted by a man from Ionia who held out every inducement to steopathic Physician and Surgeon
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was promised. This war has made many radical changes but that a house to house canvas would be made to get women workers would DR. H. R. MYERS never have entered in our thought Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon just a few short years ago. Let's sincerely hope that all this don't fall too flat when victory has been 307 E. Main St. Phone 296-F2 Office Hours: 10:00-12:00 a. m. The flower gardens at the Kent

and the great variety of colors present a very real picture. They are DENTIST Negonce Block, Lowell, Mich.
Closed Thursday Afternoons
worth driving up to the garage to see. iones: Office 151 who has spent the past week as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Bates,

DR. J. W. TRUMBLE and sister, Mrs. Merle Cramton, returned home Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton were Office-123 N. Division St. hosts to members of the Ada Conione 52 Lowell, Mich. gregational church on Sunday evening after church when all who attended were invited to have lunch B. H. SHEPARD, M. D. at the Afton cabin. A group of Phone 47 more than thirty attended and en-J. A. MacDONELL, M. D. joyed the delicious lunch and had a very fine time visiting afterwards. (Absent-In Service)

2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p. m. County Garage are in full bloom

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marks and Jack and Jean motored to Lansing 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. each week day
Except Thursday
7:00 to 8:30 P. M., Men., Wed., Sat.
For the Power, Wed., Sat.
To make an extended to Lansing to spend a few days' vacation this past week, visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Carleton Marks. Jean stayed over to make an extended visit with he uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Furner mo-

tored to Grand Rapids Saturday

Mrs. Sterling Barber. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Swayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall and

son Kenneth of Detroit were week-

and are most beautiful to se-

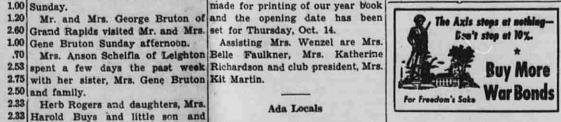
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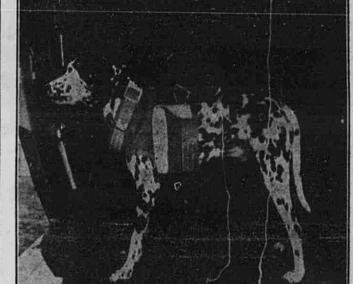
Lt. Bruce Linsday, U. S. N., and letion of his furlough, he will re-

Fall Activities to Start Soon and baby daughter and Mrs. Merle With September just around the Nellist of Spring Lake were Saturties that are dropped during the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris had summer months and one of as dinner guests on Sunday, Pvt. hese is our club duties.

Mrs. Julia Wenzel, chairman of and Dick and Marilyn and Dannie bers of this committee to her home lough from Camp Howze, Texas, with his family and returned to his

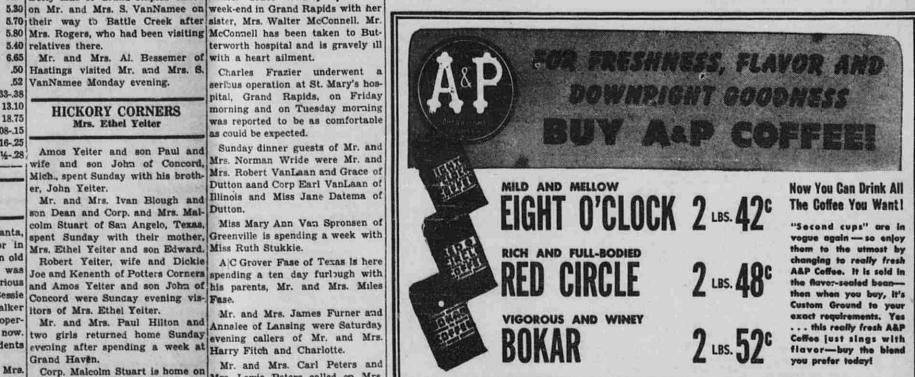
Sunday after spending a week with esses for the various dates. green vegetables for canning add her grandparents at Sparta. A miscellaneous program will be a handful of salt to the second Miss Maude Herron of St. Johns as usual used this year, although pan or tub of water. This will spent the week-end at S. Van-the committee has made several cause sand to sink to the bottom Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor visited been used to and replacing them will leave the vegetables thoroughly





WEARS SILVER WINGS, TOO—"Jerry", the flying Dalmatian coach dog owned by Troop Carrier Command Pilot Capt. Lewis G. Frederick of Louisville, Kentucky, is ready with his parachute if anything should happen to his master's aircraft. "Jerry" wears the silver wings of a crew member and has more than 400 hours in the air.

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CHAPTER IX: Flicka is caught again.

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CHAPTER X: But their troubles are not over. Filcka tries to escape again. This time she tries to jump over a wire fence and is badly injured when she becomes tangled in the wire.

CHAPTER XI: When he sees Ken's determination to tame Fischs he softens a little in his attitude toward the boy. But he doesn't know that what worries Ken most is the thought that Filcks may meet the same violent end to which "loco" horses are doomed.

CHAPTER XII. Storyly Ken makes with stars, and the Milky Way so CHAPTER XII: Slowly Ken makes with stars, and the Milky Way so triends with Flicka. She seems to be getting better, and her wounds have healed a little. While he is out in the pasture with her he hears sounds of terror and pain coming from a neighboring pasture. He finds a cow entangled in fence wire. He cuts her loose, then waits impatiently for Gus to return from a trip to town.

restlessly, wagging their tails and nipping at each other. The car roared up the hill, cir-

The cow, frantic with pain, tried to but him. Again and again, she plunged to tear loose. Ken talked to her and tried to calm her while his small hands, not too expert with tools, struggled with the cutters, clipping the wire here, there and again, drawing out short pieces pulling the barbs out of her bleeding field, until at last she was free. He had been wondering what he should do with her. But the cowsaved him the trouble of deciding. When she found herself free, she started off at a gallop. She was heading for her home harn.

Ken walked slowly back through the Calf Pasture to Flicka. She was still lying as he had left her. Horor and loneliness settled down. "How one hard was till lying as he had left her. Horor and loneliness settled down." "Gow you will be back and unload the sacks of potatoes and onlones." "How one have head with sales of the cows found them in Section on the boy. He went hunting for the cows found them in Section." "And the sacks of contains, here was looking over the seat, handing thin the trouble and the cows and her had been wondering what he should be provided the Condon reannle and two ewe lambs. The shoulder of blet he houlder of his he would drink, then lift the dritp sing muzzle, rest it on his shoulder, the mist he would drink, then lift the dritp sing muzzle, rest it on his shoulder in the would drink, then lift the dritp sing muzzle, rest it on his shoulder in the distance, then distance

Horror and loneliness settled down on the boy. He went turned to Ken. "Ken the cows, found them in Section Sixteen and drove them all in and shut them in the corral outside the millking barn. He measured their feed and put it in the boxes. Then he went out to the roadside, sat down on a rock and fastened his eyes on the place, a half mile away, where Gus would first appear when he came walking in from the highway.

Ken could hear the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The first shoulder and problem. The sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The first stood calm't is the first shoulder and pushed him his shoulder and pushed here was lying on the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The first stood calm't is the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gears. The state of the sound of the trans-continental traffic. A horn tooting, a car changing gear

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proken. He went back to the hous

skin under her mane. It had a nap as deep as plush. He played with her long, cream-colored tresses; arranged her forelock neatly between her eyes. She was a bit dish-faced, with the Ryders. like an Arab, with eyes set far

apart. Ken kept a curry-comb and brush in the crotch of the cotton-wood tree, and lightly groomed and brushed her. Flicka enjoyed this As he moved about her, first on one side, then the other, kneeling down to brush her legs and polish her small boofs which had the color and sheen of cream-colored marble, she turned her head to him, and always.

SCUTH BOSTON

Special Purebred Prizes

Sec. 87. Irish Cobbler.

Any dairy or beef club member showing three or Sec. 88. Bliss Triumph. more head of cattle that are offspring of his original club animal will have all premium money increased Sec. 90. White Rural.

Sec. 91. Katahdin.

Any 4-H club or F.F.A. member showing purebred Sec. 91. Chippewa.

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Clarksville.

Pfc. Kenpeth Tucker has return.

BEANS

complained of all the polo shirts he dirtied tending to Flicka.

Ee spoiled her. Soon she would not step to the stream to drink but he must hold a bucket for her. And she would drink, then lift her dripshe would drink would would would would not step to the stream to drink but Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blough and he would with the Chester Hillsburg family at the Chester Hillsburg family at

bag, and mixed a disinfectant was! and put it in a bucket for Ken to carry down.

When Flicka saw them coming though Ken carried a bucket and Nell a basin with the poultices and bandages—enough to frighten even a well-broken horse—she showed no fear.

"She has got sense, hasn't she, Mother?" muttered Ken, as they baker of Lowell is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Clare Anderson and family.

Mrs. Mary Scott of Lowell is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Clare Anderson and family.

Mrs. Mary Scott of Lowell is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Russil Davis of Lansing is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson.

Sunday callers at the T. W. Read home were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

The property of the party of th

sheen of cream-colored marble, she turned her head to him, and always.

Clarksville.

Pfc. Kenneth Tucker has return-

if she could rested her muzzle on him. Ken grew used to the feel of the warm, moist lips against his with the home folks.

Me could have the sound of the reac-continental traffic. A bott bright port of the plant of the

PREMIUM LIST Kent County 4-H Club Fair Lowell, Michigan August 25, 26

she had given herself to him.

While she stood eating her oats, his hands smoothed the satin-soft skin under her mane. It had a sons, Robert and sons, Robert and skin under her mane. It had a sons, Robert and Robert and sons, Robert and Robert

\_Sec. Nos. 69-73

A previous season's exhibit of corn may be used providing the members are enrolled in 1942. Group A-\$1.00; B-50; C-25.

Premium List

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GARDEN

Sec. 199. 1st Year, panel of 10 lear samples.
Sec. 100. 2nd Year, panel of 10 wood samples.
Sec. 101. 3rd Year, Calipers.
Sec. 102. 4th Year, Hypsometer.
Sec. 103. Forest Fire—Display of Maps.
Sec. 104. Wild Flower Project. Study sheets and flower pictures plus mounted flowers and leaves from three different habitants on a 14 x 22 cardboard.

Read the general rules and regulations concer

Open only to 4-H Club members who finished

Sec. 96. Yellow Dent, ten ears. (Premium list continued on page 14)

roup A-\$1.50: B-\$1.00: C-50.

Garden exhibit should consist of collection of vege-tables if possible. Commercial garden club members can display a representative exhibit of their crop if they do not have a variety. Standard baskets will be furnished. Flower garden and wild flowers exhibits

WESTERN MICHIGAN BLACK & WHITE SHOW

Cattle to be in place by 10:00 a. m. Time of judging, 1:00 p. m.

Mass and order of judging: . For the best exhibits in each group the judge Bull Calves, calved after July 1, 1942. Senior Yearing Heifers, calved July 1, 1941 to

Premium List KENT COUNTY 4-H CLUB FAIR Lowell, Michigan, August 25, 26

Open Classes

DIVISION B

by the exhibitor within the last twelve months.

1st prem.-\$1.00; 2nd prem.-.50; 3rd prem.-.25,

Sec. 131. Red Wheat (1 peck).

Sec. 132. White Wheat (1 peck).
Sec. 133. Oats (1 peck).
Sec. 134. Barley (1 peck).
Sec. 135. Rye (1 peck).
Sec. 136. Beans, white pea (1 peck).
Sec. 137. Beans, kidney (1 peck).
Sec. 138. Beans, cranberry (1 peck).
Sec. 139. Corn, 10 ears Yellow Dent.

Sec. 140. Corn, 10 ears White Deni

All products exhibited must have been harvested

(Continued from page 7)

Clothing exhibits will include only dresses, suits and sports outfits. (No accessories, undergarments,

year. These articles to be the original ones. Judging to be based on improvement and quality of work. First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.50; Third, \$1.00; Fourth, .50.

CROPS SECTION

POTATOES

Class 20

Exhibit consists of 32 potatoes

Froup A-\$1.50; B-\$1.00; C-.75. ec. 116. First and Second year Sec. 117. Third year and above Sec. 118. Emergency Meal. (Pint Sec. 119. Meat Exhibit, (Pint jars Sec. 121. Fruit Exhibit. (Pint jars recommended but

Sec. 114. Third year clothing.

Group A-\$1.50; B-\$1.00; C-.75. Sec. 115. Fourth year, or above, clothing

used but it is suggested that they all be uniform.

Premiums will be paid on individual exhibits as

All baked goods must be wrapped in cellophane

Group A-50: B-35: C-25.

Sec. 124. 1st year girls, plate of five muffins (exhibit optional). 2nd yr. giris, plate of five murins (exhibit roup A-.50; B-.35; C-.25.

Group A.—30; B.—35; C.—25.

Sec. 125. Third year notebook (Required).

Group A.—41.50; B.—\$1.00; C.—50.

Sec. 128. Third year girls, any kind of cake (exhibit optional). Use at least ¼ sugar substitute. Recipe should accompany exhibit.

Sec. 127. Baking Project: 6 Parker House Rolls or 1 loaf of white bread. (Exhibit optional).

notebook. (Required). Sec. 130. Home Management: Time Chart or Menu Sec. 130A. Out of Door Meals, Club Exhibit: Packed

Welcome, Holstein Breeders The Kent County 4-H Club Fair welcomes to its th annual show the Western Michigan Black and White Show. The management hopes their day's stay will be pleasant and agreeable and that they will All cattle entered in this show will be subject

the health regulations as set up by the State Dept. Agriculture as printed on page 25. The Kent ounty 4-H Club Fair is furnishing hay and straw or this show. The fair management will make ar-angements to house any exhibits that might care o come in the night before if exhibitors will notify he fair management the week previous. Tables will e available for Holstein folks to eat together.

The Western Michigan Black and White Show offers the following classes subject to the rules and egulations of their association. For further details write Arnold R. Bjork, 201 N. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ribbons to be awarded. Furnished by Michigan 2. Yearling Bulls, calved July 1, 1941 to July 1, 1942. 3. Junior Champion Bull. 4. Heifer Calves, calved after July 1, 1942. 5. Junior Yearling Heifers, calved Jan. 1, 1942 to

Two year old Heifers, calved July 1, 1940 to July 9. Aged Cows before July 1, 1939.

Biscuits, 6 made with baking pewder. Sec. 194. Biscuits, 6 made with sods and sour milk. Sec. 195. Muffins (plate of 6).

Class 37 Sponge Cakes

(using at least 1/2 sugar substitute) Sec. 199. Light layer cake, frosted. Sec. 200. Dark layer cake, frosted. Sec. 201. Devil's food, frosted loaf. Sec. 202. Spice cake, frosted loaf. Sec. 203. Jelly roll.

> Plate of six. Using at least 1/2 sugar substitute).

COORTES

FLOWER SHOW

1. All flower entries must be in place by 11:00 a. m.

2. Exhibits must conform exactly to requirements

3. Exhibitors will be allowed only one entry in a

same entry in more than one class.

6. All flowers must be grown by exhibitor.

judges' record book will be final.

1st prem .- . 75; 2nd prem .- . 50.

Sec. 212. Vase of six Salpigloses, Sec. 213. Vase of six Cosmos.

Sec. 217. Vase of six Salpigloses. Sec. 218. Vase of six Scabiosa.

Sec. 221A. Vase of six Nasturtiums.

Sec. 221B. Vase of six Bachelor Buttons

Best specimen of one Dahlia.

Sec. 224. Best specimen of 5 annuals, not otherwise

Sec. 225. Best specimen of five perennials not other-

Sec. 226. Best single specimen not otherwise classi-

Class 40

Best three spikes of yellow.

Best three spikes of white.

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Perennial Phiox.

Sec. 222. Best specimen of one Rose.

Sec. 227. Best three spikes of pink.

Sec. 228. Best three spikes of red. Sec. 228A. Best three spikes of crimson.

Sec. 234. Best three stalks of pink. Sec. 235. Best three stalks of white.

Sec. 237. Best three stalks of lavender. Sec. 238. Best collection of named varieties

Sec. 214. Vase of six French Marigolds. Sec. 215. Vase of six African Marigolds.

7. Exhibitors must furnish own containers.

section and will not be permitted to enter the

4. Another class will be formed in case 3 of a kind

8. Prizewinners must keep their exhibits fresh or

9. The committee on classifications and arrange-ments will be at the exhibit building on Tuesday

afternoon and Wednesday forenoon to give de sired information, or assistance.

after sundown, and the full length of the stem im-

nersed in deep water overnight. The next day they will maintain their freshness when arranged. Ribbons sometimes become detached from exhibits and get

Awards to be based on the quality of the flower.

Vase of eix Marigolds (any other variety).

Sec. 208. Best single specimen of Delphinium. Sec. 209. Vase of six Snapdragons.

Sec. 220. Vase of six Petunias (mixed colors).

of any other flower not listed are entered.

5. This flower show is open to AMATEURS only.

noon on Friday, August 28.

Sec. 206. Drop cookies. Sec. 207. Ice box cookies.

1st prem.-\$1.00; 2nd prem.-.50; 3rd prem.-25. Sec. 147. Beets (6 specimens). Sec. 148. Turnips (6 specimens), Sec. 149. Cabbage (3 specimens). Sec. 150. Cucumbers (6 specimens) Sec. 151. Tomatoes (6 specimens).

VEGETABLES

32 potatoes in an exhibit

1st prem .- \$1.00; 2nd prem .- .50; 3rd prem .- .25.

Sec. 143. Chippewa, Sec. 144. Russet Rural, Sec. 145. White Rural.

Sec. 146. Any other variety.

Sec. 152. Onions (6 specimens). Sec. 153. Carrots (6 specimens). Sec. 153B. Celery. Sec. 153C. Sweet Corn.

Sec. 153C. Sweet Corn.
Sec. 153D. Parsnips.
Sec. 153E. Turnips.
Sec. 153F. Best display of vegetables from a Victory Garden. All produce in the display to have been grown by the exhibitor. 1st—\$3.00; 2nd—\$2.00; 3rd—\$1.50; \$1.00 each for the next best four exhibits. HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION C FOODS

1. All articles must be "home made" and the work of the exhibitor.

2. Jars to be opened at judges' discretion.

3. Pint jars preferred but not required. 4. All canned goods must have been canned this

1st prem.-.60; 2nd prem.-.40. Sec. 154. Blackberries, Sec. 155. Cherries, sour. Sec. 156. Cherries, sweet. Sec. 157. Pears. Sec. 158. Peaches.

CANNED VEGETABLES

1st prem .- .60; 2nd prem .- .40 Sec. 164. Asparagus.
Sec. 165. Beans, string.
Sec. 166. Beans, lima.
Sec. 167. Beets. Sec. 168. Carrots. Sec. 170. Greens, anything. Sec. 171. Peas. Sec. 172. Succotash. CANNED MEATS

1st prem.—.75; 2nd prem.—.50. Sec. 176. Beef. Sec. 177. Pork. Sec. 178. Chicken. Sec. 179. Sausage.

Sec. 182. Bread and butter. Sec. 183. Dill. Sec. 184. Green tomato. Sec. 185. Mustard.

All baked goods must be wrapped in cellophane. Sec. 188. Loaf White Wheat Bread. Sec. 189. Loaf Whole Wheat Bread.

1st prem.-.60: 2nd prem.-.40.

Sec. 246. Best collection of large flowers (one color). Sec. 247. Best collection of dwarf (mixed colors). Sec. 250. Best collection of dwarf (one color). Sec. 251. Best collection of any other variety.

Artistic Arrangeme

Awards to be based chiefly on arrangement but quality of bloom and appropriateness of container 1st prize-\$1.00; 2nd prize-.75.

Sec. 242. Best 5 specimens lavender

Sec. 252. Best arrangement of mixed annuals. Sec. 253. Best arrangement of mixed perennials. Sec. 254. Best arrangement of annuals and peren-Sec. 255. Best arrangement of Gladioli. Sec. 256. Best arrangement of Zinnias.

Sec. 256A. Best arrangement of Nasturtiums. Sec. 256B. Best arrangement of Chrysanthemums. Sec. 256C. Best arrangement suggesting Peace. Sec. 256D. Best arrangement suggesting Victory. Sec. 256E. Arrangement of white flowers in black Sec. 257. Best arrangement of Roses, Sec. 258. Best arrangement of Dahlias. Sec. 259. Most attractive winter bouquet. Sec. 260. Most attractive table arrangement Sec. 261. Best arrangement of Petunias. Sec. 262. Best arrangement of Cockscomb.

Sec. 264. Best miniature arrangement of flowers, Sec. 265. Best miniature arrangement of flowers,

Sec. 266. Most attractive Indoor Garden. Sec. 267. Most attractive Mexican garden. Sec. 267A. Most attractive Cactus garden. Sec. 268. Best collection of Gourds.

Cash prizes will be given for exhibits of apples, peaches, grapes and plums that are in season at the time of the fair.

variety of any of the following fruits prizes will be awarded as indicated. Five specimens must be in Prizes: 1st-\$1.00: 2nd-50: 3rd-25.

Sec. 271. Grapes. Sec. 273. Pears.

Open Class Livestock Show

class must be free from Bang's Disease and show

nished by the association, Cattle will be exhibited outdoors unless the weather is inclement. All cattle

Open to Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Shorthorns.

Sec. 274. Henfers over 1 year and under 2 years, 1st, Sec. 275. Heifer calves under 1 year old, 1st, \$2.50 Sec. 276, Bulls over 1 year and under 2 years, 1st \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$1.50. Sec. 277. Bull calves, under 1 year old, 1st, \$2.50 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.00.

In order to stimulate interest in the developmen and display of home-made farm equipment the Kent

Sec. 278. Best stock or farm trailer. 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00. Sec. 279. Farm or home electrical gadget, 1st, \$3.00; Sec. 280. Best piece livestock and poultry equipment. 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.50; 3rd, \$1.50.

> REGULATION TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF BANG'S DISEASE

By virtue of the authority provided by Act No. 181 of the Public Acts of 1919, as amended, the following is established to become effective on and Sec. 263. Best arrangement of Flowering Shrubs.

> which shall be offered for exhibition purposes at any fair or livestock show in Michigan shall be accompanied by a negative officially approved record of agglutination test for Bang's disease and a copy of such record shall be furnished the State Department of Agriculture prior to the date of ex-Either the tube or rapid method of test, conducted by a laboratory approved by the Chief Veterinarian

exhibition originate, will be accepted. Such test shall be conducted within ninety (90) days prior to ex shall be identified by description of breed and ear tag number, or by registration name and number Provided, that cattle originating directly from a state accredited Bang's disease free herd and or cat-tle originating directly from a herd located in Michhaving passed two negative tests conducted within one year at not less than six months intervals, shall be eligible for exhibition upon officially approved certificates submitted to the State Department of



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### Garden Lore Club Boosts the 4-H Fair

The Garden Lore Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Englehardt August 4. The president, Mrs. Englehardt, announced there would be no more meetings in August, but

and culture of phlox and Mrs. Lee Lampkin read an article on how to swered questions on flowers and in hundreds of Indian mounds and

bers visited the community victory North America, has copper ever



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# Upper Peninsula

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urged each club member to co- on Isle Royale and the Keweenaw operate and bring flowers for the peninsula was known centuries ago to the Indians, and the Osborns report "there is evidence on Isle Roy-Mrs. N. E. Borgerson gave a very ale and other places that early interesting talk on the varieties Norsemen may have discovered and South Lowell, was taken to Blodgett Detroit seeded the area seven years

Surely the copper objects, found appendectomy. shrubs from her flower encyclo-Meeting adjourned and the mem- Upper Peninsula, of all places in in Grand Rapids. been found in pure pative form.

> Schoolcraft, as geologist for Gova large specimen of native copper oack East. Secretary of War John ing radic school Calhoun presented pieces of it to foreign ministers at Washington—ters Jacqueline and Jill are spendactual proof of the wealth of this new western country.

The presence of minerals in the Upper Peninsula is well known, but the Osborns remind us of the presence of gold and precious amethysts and agates. Here was Stukkie in Ada, this week. the home of white pine without a knot; spruce, balsam, poplar, hem- and Mrs. Frank M. Newell and

and birdseve maple. You of hunting inclinations, imagine the sight of 2,400 moose on moose were snared by a band of went to Flint to take Shirley and Crop" elsewhere in this issue. Chippewas in the winter of 1670-71. Jim Baird home after being here Here was the home also of the for their vacation. buffalo, elk, caribou, panther and

middle of the channel, between the D. A. Wingeier. continent and the Isle of Missili-

at Point St. Ignace in 1671. In fact, it was a custom for the pital upwards of four weeks. Chippewa to carry their surplus

'Algic Researches" containing reepic "Hiawatha".

sculptor of genius shall immortalize but a cracking good contortionist! the epic triad-Schoolcraft-Longfellow-Hiawatha."

Potato Salad, Vegetable Salads **Hamburgs and Hot Dogs** Iced Tea, Lemonade, Orangeade Borden's Ice Cream Choc. Layer Cake

Harry & V's Sweet Shop

### MORE LOCAL NEWS

John Hodgeman of Grand Rapids was in Lowell Tuesday on business Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster of Muskegon called on Lowell friends Tuesday.

C. H. Runciman left the first of the week on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Saturday after spending a few days Center Aid Hall, Monday, August

home here this week. of Ann Quinlan and Gerald Allen Krebs, Secretary.

in Grand Rapids. Miss Mary VanOosten, operator at the Thorne Beauty Shop is in \$400 Crop Comes Blodgett hospital where she will renain for a few days' treatment.

Mrs. Archie Travis has returned to her home in Ionia after spending ten days here with her parents, **Full of Surprises** Monday guests of Mrs. Frank M.

Newell were Mesdames Lee, Sankey, Bigelow, Hanenstein, Stucke and Peck of Grand Rapids. Day Ford of Grand Rapids airport spent Sunday with his mother,

Maud Seger and attended the Con-

Judy Ritzema of Sandusky, Ohio, who has spent the summer here must have had their origin in the with her sisters, Stella and Clara, Upper Peninsula for only in the was a guest last week of her aunt

day from a two weeks' visit with harvest rights. ernor Lewis Cass' expedition, took her husband, Pfc. Jack Thorne, at C. M. Harrison of the Michigan yet to appear. Scott Field, Ill., where he is attend- State College farm crops depart-

> ing some time with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Engle. Alice Engle spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Walter C. Peters and daugh-

Kansas. Little Peter, Jr., is with his prevent heating and molding. stones such as chlorastrolites and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn, Mr.

ock, tamaracks, mohogany birch, Mr. and Mrs. John Roth were Tuesbeech, basswood, ash, elm, sugar day evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gumser. Bruce Baird spent Wednesday in from this former waste land. mite box opening. Lowell while his parents and grand-

Baron LaHontan, who visited the son Charles left the first of the

Friends are glad to hear that makinac." It was the abundance Mrs. Jay Parsons is home again and of whitefish that prompted Father is slowly recovering from an auto-Marquette to establish his mission mobile accident which kept her confined in a Grand Rapids hos-

whitefish to Mackinac where they daughter, Connie of Salt Lake City, sold it at a high price to both the Utah, have arrived for a visit with French and Indians. Whitefish is still the choice piece de resistance J. Morse. Clifford and his family J. Morse. Clifford and his family are moving to Michigan, but have It was Schoolcraft who wrote not decided on a permanent loca-

search into customs of the Indians, - Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just from which Henry Wadsworth by Jeff: According to a Ledger Longfellow wrote the immortal reader, with all the marvels of scientific research, they still can't Schoolcraft's career as a glass tell us what we are going to find manufacturer, mineralogist, explor- about the quality inside a canta er, artist, litterateur, scholar and foupe. . . . You can't fool the people member of the first Board of Re- all the time. They said that Berlin gents of the reorganized University couldn't be bombed, but a million of Michigan is portrayed by the and a half folks have moved out Osborns with painstaking and sym- just the same. . . . A subscriber says pathetic detail. The authors close that what the Office of Economic with this prediction: "Some day a Welfare needs, is not a ballet dancer

. . . We are glad that Lowell boys are more interested in a nice dis And when this sculptor of genius position and common sense in the finishes his creation, he will have girl they want to marry, than in the recreated in art the spirit of the color of her nail polish and lip stick. Upper Peninsula-its true blue . . . Don MacNaughton, back from

waters, forests, mineral ranges and friendly people, the Michigan land impressed by Boston's culture and intrigued by her baked beans. . . The 4-H Club Fair will operate on Central War Time and that's no

Electric Sorting Machine Co. to C. H. Runciman et al, part lot A Mrs. Snell's addition. Mary Wingeler et al, to William

Timinsky and wife, part SE 1/4. section 15, Vergennes township. Dan A. Wingeier, administrator to William Timinsky and wife, part SE ¼, section 15, Vergennes town

Personality is not necessarily have grace, style, poise and charming manners. How much more these will fade, but the others are yours

Ethel Hinkle returned to Lowell en Maids was held at the Bowne 9, at 8 o'clock.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Friedli. and opened by giving the club. approved. Discussion and plans grape harvest. were made to finish the summer Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle and work. Motion was made and second-Ethel attended the wedding Sunday ed the meeting adjourn .- Irma

More than \$400 in reed canary 1942 crop. eroded hillsides and to leave pro-

acres of what once was an unsightly area grown to cattails and sedge. Mrs. Rudolph Wittenbach, Jr., of The owner, Walter J. Pasinski of The grape crop looks good, Hootnospital last Thursday night for an ago to the canary grass and obtained valuable sheep pasture until this year are good for volume and Miss Mary McKinnie of Oak Park,

high the sheep couldn't feed on the 15 for any marketing in volume topgrowth. The grass went to seed. from Michigan vineyards. Mrs. Jack Thorne returned Mon- Pasinski and obtained the seed didn't get canned, Hootman advises,

> ment advised Elmo Kuhns and his son Bernard when to harvest with

When cleaned at the Howell ele- The Martha Group of the W. S. Calif. vator, the seed weighed 1,030 C. S. will meet Monday evening, pounds, bagged and ready for sale. Aug. 16, with Mrs. Ralph Sherwood Retail prices for the seed are

Editor's Note-See illustration Manitoulin island! That many parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, titled "Waste Land Grows Seed The 23rd annual Blew reunion

> Just do a thing and don't talk noon. about it. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises. Talk rance always, whether you are right | -velyn Briggs, Sec'y.



### Fruits to Ripen Aug. 15 to Oct. 15

There's still hope for that kitchen arder of home canned Michigan fruits, if a housewife will watch the calendar and match it with a man, extension specialist in borticulture at Michigan State College. There's no argument with Hoot-

man that a disappointing crop of Mrs. Roger McMahon and Mrs. Miss Eileen Friedli of Grand Rap- The meeting was called to order cherries, red and black raspberries George Archart were dinner hostids spent the week-end with her by our president, Isabelle Boulard, or strawberries appeared in 1943. But there is hope yet, in a par-evening to the former members of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Curtis, who are residing temporarily at Williamston, spent a couple of days at their

peaches were a week early, so the Detroit, Agnes Kallinger Caston of 1943 peak of harvest will be approximately two weeks later than Bieri of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Mara year ago. According to Hootman, garet Lalley Delehanty of Ann Arpeaches should be most plentiful bor anr Mary Jane Rutherford from Aug. 25 to Sept. 15. More also guests. than two million bushels is the From Lowlands than two million bushels is the peach orchards, about equal to the

a small lowland patch of ground eties will make good crops this year. Mrs. Fred Franks Sunday evening near Howell, Mich., gives new inspiration to Michigan farmers and from the Wealthies if housewives ent were Mr. and Mrs. Edward other landowners trying to tie down add some pectin to the juice. Apple Bennett, Allen and Sydney Ann, ductive areas for future genera-up from either variety. The season Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Odell, The seed crop came from 41/2 Oct. 1, with a total apple harvest and Mrs. Edwin Mueller, Edwin Jr.,

than 10 years ago, but prospects neth Williams, Keith Franks and son, July 18, a daughter, Analee. quality. The time of harvest will Ill. Heavy rains forced the grass so likely extend from Sept. 25 to Oct.

Neighbors owned two tractors and So if the preserve shelf looks and mark the calendar for those

### COMING EVENTS

Thre will be a special meeting of evening. Honors were won by Mrs. than 2,100 pounds. At the time the Social Club of the O. E. S. John Gallagher and Mrs. Ed. Reyof harvest the seed had more than Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the nolds. 30 per cent moisture. So it was new Masonic Temple. Will all spread by the Kuhns on the barn O. E. S. members be present as Mrs. Peter Stukkie is spending floor, run again through the com-there is urgent business to transact two weeks with her husband in bine to winnow out chaff and to at this time.-W. W., Mary Warner.

quoted at 42 cents a pound. Now The German Ladies' Aid will Mr. Pasinski's sheep are back in meet on Thursday, Aug. 19, at the their pasture and the neighbors home of Rev. and Mrs. John Claus. have a valuable crop to self-all This will be a mission meeting and Rapids spent Saturday night and

> will be held on Sunday, Aug. 22, at Fallasburg Park. Potluck dinner at

straits in 1688, wrote: "You can week for a visit at Mr. Foreman's means discussion, discussion means which was to have been held at Potscarcely believe what vast shoals boyhood home in Canada. They irritation, irritation means oppositers Park, Lansing, has been postof whitefish are seen about the were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. tion, and opposition means hind-poned for the duration. — Mrs. Th Kent County 4-H Club Fair

> Lowell, on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26. In Britain, about 150,000 tons of imber, salvaged from bombed buil

dings, have been refinished and daughters accompanied Mr. and made into crates and boxes for important war uses.

### STRAND, LOWELL

(Programs on Eastern War Time)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 13-14



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 15-16

### "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" All Star Cast

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17-18



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### SOCIAL EVENTS

Will Hold Open House

Mrs. Gladys Thorne is having open house at her home on North Washington St., Sunday, Aug. 15, from three to six p. m., for her mother, Mrs. Elise Bieri, who is schedule put together by Don Hoot- celebrating her 70th birthday. All her friends are welcome.

Entertain Former Club Members

esses at the latter's home Monday Pherson, Lulabelle Day Althaus, Peaches this year will be about Jean Rutherford Martin of Burweek later than normal. In 1942, bank, Calif., Helen Hosley White of Theobald of Burbank, Calif., were

### Double-Eight Club

The Double-Eight Club of Ver-Duchess and Wealthy apple vari- gennes met at the home of Mr. and sauce or canned apples can be put Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roth and Nancy on these will run from Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman, Mr. Roth, Richard and Edward, Mr. Philip.

The Goofus Club was entertained Elaine with a 1:30 luncheon Wednesday a combine, made an offer to Mr. empty, forget about the fruit that afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. DeGraw. Prizes were won by Mrs. daughter, Judith Ann. Eugene Carr, Mrs. Bruce McQueen, Mrs. Verne Ashley and Mrs. Frank

> Mrs. Byrne McMahon was hostess to the Bridg' a' dears last Thursday a big department store in Washing-

Thursday to a number of friends talkative. at a one o'clock luncheon in her home for Mrs Norman Theobald up and down in this elevator all years ago, August 8. and Mrs. C. E. Martin of Burbank, day? she asked.

### STAR CORNERS

Mise Marcella Mishler of Grand Sunday with the home folks.

Ira Erb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erb. Mr. and Mrs. Lampkin of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Grant of Woodland were Sunday dinner guests at Austin Erb's. Roy Erb and family and Jay Erb and family were afternoon and evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fish and daughter Virginia of Freeport and their son, Pfc. Reuben Fish of dry. Camp Rucker, Ala., were Sunday will be held at Recreation Park, evening callers at Wm. Olthouse's. Mrs. Alma Mishler and Mrs. Earl they least understand. Montague. modification Publius Syrus. Nash and son Gary were Monday dinner guests at the George VanderMeer home in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks and

Mrs. Clyde Newell and family to U. B. Camp grounds, near Sunfield, Sunday where the daughters and son remained for a week of camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quiggle and son Sam of near Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer spent Saturday evening at the A. E. Wingeler home in honor of Mrs. Wingeler's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman and nother, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman were Sunday dinner guests at the Sam Dausman home near Saranac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesch were supper guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Wingeler and daughter Mary Sunday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Flynn called at the Mishler-Nash home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne and Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoeskzema and Jane Ellen, Mrs. Ellen Timmer of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeler and Vivian were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olthouse Saturday eve-

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Lucy Stahl is ill and hope for a speedy Mrs. Clarence Kime and mother,

Mrs. Jane Kime of Clarksville called on Mrs. Ida Kauffman and family Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and son Ivan were Sunday dinner guests at

Albert Blaser's at Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weeks of Lowell called at Byron Weeks' last Thursday morning.

### HOW TO BE YOUR OWN ROBINSON CRUSCOE

An exciting, double page article .. illustrated in FULL COLOR ... in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 15) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells about the Ranger "Jungle" School in Honolulu, where American troops are taught how to make a picnic out of a shipwreck. Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every

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To Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Tomp-

A daughter, August 4, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bliss (nee Dorothy

Bruce J. Green, 22, Lowell; Leone M. Dowling, 30, Lowell. A woman got on the elevator in

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ton. As soon as the operator had Mrs. Harry Day was hostess last closed the door the woman became Don't you ever weary of going

> "Yesm", replied the operator. "Is it the motion of going down That he would never return,

that you mind most?" "The motion of going up?"

"No'm. "Closing that heavy door?" "No'm. "Opening it?" "No'm."

"The stopping?"

"What is it then?"

"Answering questions."

Shake bath towels well before Time rolls on, but memories last. hanging up to dry. This raises the nap and makes them softer when

# **News of Our Boys**

Robert Lee Henry returned Saturday to his post, after being home on a 12-day furlough.

Navy Commander John A. Scott, Mange), of Harbor Springs. The born in Lowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. young lady's name is Nancy James Scott, was recently revealed as skipper of an American submarine which surfaced "right smack To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maloney, July 31, at Blodgett hospital, a batant ships". Comdr. Scott has in the middle of Japanese combeen presented the navy cross for his achievement, including the sinking of two Japanese freighters and a tanker in addition to damaging the two war ships.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Howard Raymor, who was taken away so suddenly 13

He little thought when leaving home.

And leave us here to mourn. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Raymor, Brothers and Sisters.

That he so soon in death would

In memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Sila Drew, who passed away two years ago. Treasured thoughts of those so dear

Often bring a silent tear, Thoughts return to scenes long past, Mrs. Elizabeth Drew

Sheila, Carole and Billy Griffin. Men are most apt to believe what It is bad plan that admits of no

Carl and Zella Roth

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# Fall Festival

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