THERE WILL BE many propos tions before congress as to how the service men at the close of the war can be aided to return to civilian employment. It will be a costlian employment. It will be transfer by proposition to effect the transfer Heliocopter to Bring New News of Our Boys lian life. It may take billions of money to accomplish this great transfer. Our people will want to be generous to the returning men. Yet unnecessary expense should be avoided, as it will add to the enormous burden of debt which all, in-

jobs of work relief, such as were We confess optimism.

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WE MAY NEED more harmony tries. in international, national and even local policies but a recent constatement: Air power, developed as test held in Chicago proves that a weapon of war, may open a new all harmony is not lost within these era of peace-time transportation ferred from Gainsville, Fla., to San United States. Take the barber shop for the Michigan of tomorrow, put- Antonio, Texas, where he has been United States. Take the barber shop for the Michigan of tomorrow, puthas its old time appeal. The Society forests and streams within a few for the Preservation and Encour-hours access of millions of Ameriagement of Barber Shop Quartet cans in the Middle-West. Singing in America can hold their championship annual sing and get Lowell Thomas in a broadcast mail from P. F. C. Milton D. 5,000 to listen. For young readers of from a heliocopter at Bridgeport, Rogers and was addressed to his the Ledger who might not under- Connecticut, the workshop of Igor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rogers. shaving and shearing, lathering habits of the American people. razor to help fill the air with song their own natural attractions. derbies and loud checked suits.
However, this society inaugurated and the industrial centers of the preserve barber shop singing, Middle-West.

And Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Michigan and Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north Mrs. Allen Linsday of Ada. His take several days for the new book time gap between north has yearly held a contest to keep the thing alive and to determine who is still in the best voice among transportation, the tourist business. the existing quartets. There comes which has netted Michigan 400 milthe juke box clatter, the jive talk lion dollars in peacetime will, after listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will on he must get along with 75 per listed in the U. S. Army and will be along the M. Army and W. Army a of hag, drag, bag jargon with wolf and dim bulb thrown in to confuse us oldsters, but we still think to-

Junior Farm Bureau

"Sweet Adeline."

An executive committee met on last November. coming community pienic.

nounced at this meeting and are as were former residents of Keene.

All members of the Junior Farm Bureau and anyone interested in the same and their families are cordially invited to attend this picby the Junior Farm Bureau.

Cormick and Barbara Canfleld are of this issue. charge of entertainment and Bud Condon is in charge of the ice

Ralph Roth and Mary Farrell are with all stock and equipment at Philippine islands, has sent home Rochester in "The Meanest Man for filling tanks. to leave for Senior-Junior Farm Bu- public auction, at the farm north- word that he is uninjured and well. in the World"; also Ann Miller and

reau camp to be gone a week. An executive committee has been A good list of cattle, hogs, hay and card received by his mother, Mrs. Beverly", and News. called for Thursday evening, Aug. grain, implements and tools are Chance of Grand Rapids. Lieut. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-19. at Donald McPherson's to plan offered. Allan Haskin, auctioneer; Thomas is a grandson of Mr. and day, Aug. 24-25-26—Robert Taylor, the program for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 26, at the Of the Ledger.

Thomas is a grandson of Mr. and day, Aug. 24-25-26—Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton in "Stand By For Action", also in the spring of 1942 after capitula-

Vergennes Grange hall. -Oren Ford, Publicity Chrm.

we go camping, we must keep the vicinity he was associated with the reached his mother last March. place neat. We must be very care-Standard Oil Company of Grand ful to put out our fire. This is Rapids. God's country. Don't burn it up and Surviving are his mother, Mrs. word that her brother, Pvt. Charles county. make it look like hell'."

c15 held Monday evening at Twin Falls. ell Phone 47 or 36.

Optimistic View Of Our Tomorrow

Transportation Into Use Following War

> M. P. A. News Service By Gene Alleman

The sage who said, "It's an ill cluding the service men, will have wind that blows no good", must

the industries of the country, and our grandfather who rode a rural has now been assigned to the new they will feel their responsibility church circuit in his younger days aircraft carrier, Intrepid. to do their best to provide em- with abounding optimism and conployment for all. Government made fidence of this nation's greatness.

will not be the solution of the prob- as the saying goes, remember the motto of Michigan: "If you seek

stand, we explain that back in the Sikorsky, predicted last May 28 that Milton wrote "You have heard of days when patrons of the barber heliocopter transportation will make people taking their Mediterranean shop were waiting their turn for a complete change in the living summer trips; wen, they have taken

and to be toniced, someone would In an address at the Ludington the southern shores of Sicily. Am start a tune and another would Hotel (Duncan Hines) in Escanaba, feeling fine. Remember me to all join in and before you knew it Governor Harry F. Kelly predicted back in the little home town." you had a quartet giving out a billion dollar income for the melody that dripped in sweet senti- Michigan tourist business after the close shaves. Often the barber safe air transportation and wider now home on a 15-day leave before properly filled out. The Board will remain in a cast for months. would raise his voice and halt the recognition by Michigan citizens of being sent overseas. After gradu- replace them, coupon for coupon, Mr. Parker lay for several hours

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day's youths have missed some old time joy when they missed barber shop quartet gathering midst hair Ship's Christening ointment bottles and shaving mugs

and filling the scented air with The U. S. S. Eugene F. George, known. launched at the Defoe Shipbuilding yards in Bay City, last Saturday,

Thursday evening, Aug. 5, at Prestident Ralph Roth's and planned the boys' mother, Mrs. Lucille DeMitor ver, Colo., for three months.

The ship was christened by the boys' mother, Mrs. Lucille DeMitor ver, Colo., for three months. A very large crowd attended the M. N. Henry. Mrs. George's mother, party at Lone Pine Inn Wednesday M. N. Henry. Mrs. George's mother, Charles Raymond Thorpe, Jr., houses at 8 o'clock Monday morn-evening, Aug. 11. Plans for the Mrs. Frank George, was the daugh-electrician's mate 3 c, spent a 48-ing. Bus routes will be approxicoming community picnic, to be ter of Mrs. Millard Abbott, who hour leave with his mother, Mrs. mately the same as last year. coming community picnic, to be was Lavina McCarty, sister to the Gladys Thorpe, in Orleans. He was This school is the last of 13 Bible October 31. Odd-lot shoes now at Fallasburg Park, were an- late Chas. McCarty. The Abbotts accompanied by his grandmother, schools of its kind held in Kent and ration-free.

Auction Sales Bernard Rooker, August 28

nic which will be a potluck dinner, business, Bernard Rooker will sell Mrs. N. G. Woon, has recently been of the most successful of the seastarting at 1 o'clock. Ice cream at auction at the farm located on and lemonade are to be furnished old M-21, or 1 mile west of Ada, on promoted to Captain. He has been son. Saturday, Aug. 28, a good list of Pacific, since October, 1942, This is the first picule of this cows, horses, hogs, feed and imtype ever attempted by our mem-plements and tools. A. W. Hilzey, bers and without your cooperation auctioneer; D. A. Wingeier, clerk. It cannot be a success. Robert Mc- See complete adv. on another page Raymond B. Borgerson, who is sta-

Wm. Widdicombe, August 26

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Alice J. Gott, and a sister, Mrs. Jones, has been sent overseas. Her Florence Bailey, of Lowell. Wanted-Small tricycle. Call Low- Funeral and burial services were overseas for several months.

is spending a ten day furlough with his wife and other relatives in

Dick Peckham, son of Mr. and have been thinking about today's Mrs. P. C. Peckham, who has been The main job of finding employ- war and tomorrow's Michigan. in the naval personnel bureau at ment for these men will rest upon Maybe it's the inherited spirit of Washington for several months.

> S 2|c William Ernest Fryover is When you get down in the dumps, Corps School at San Diego, Calif.

Marine Engineer A. D. Howard The service men, or the great ma- a pleasant peninsula, look about (Curley) arrived home last Friday jority of them, will hope for jobs in you." Michigan is a great state, and from a long voyage to the faraway private industry in which they can its greatness includes both its size islands of the South Pacific. His show their skill and ability, and and its productiveness. Nature en-ship was one of several troop keep up with American living sources—iron, copper, salt, oil, for- age was made without incident standards. ests, fish, vegetables and fruits- although they were present when and man has created from these a the Japs attempted to bomb an mighty empire of teeraing indus-airport on New Guinea. Curley will leave here next Monday to

Vernon Chaffee has been trans

So far as we know the first letter to reach Lowell from southern Sicily arrived the other day by air one or two from North Africa to

1 for induction.

a card from the War Department Alton Church To Hold saying her grandson, Corp. Tech. Honors Young Hero Lloyd J. Schwarder, had safely arrived overseas, destination un-

Mrs. E. Stinchicomb. Charles grad- Ionia counties this summer by the uated from Purdue University last Rural Bible Mission, with Earl Gil-Thursday and is now awaiting his more as the local representative. transfer to another station.

Word has just come through that each school. Parents are urged to Having decided to quit the dairy James N. Woon, son of Rev. and cooperate in making this school one

The medal of Marksman in rifle shooting is now being worn by Pvt. cadia, Calif.,

east of Ionia, on Thursday, Aug. 26. The message was on a form post- William Wright in "Reveille With

tion of the Philippines. A sergeant

brother, Pvt. Wm. Jones, has been (Continued on back page)

34-H Fair Next Week **Bigger** and Better

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, AUG. 19, 1943

Pfc. Lloyd Wisner of Fort Custer \$1500 in Premiums, Horse Pulling Contests, Games and Races for Everyone, Open Classes for Adults. Showboat Troupe Wednesday Night

Here is the last call for the 4-H Club Fair at Lowell next week Wedesday and Thursday. Plans are well set for this ninth annual event. Blood samples have been taken from close to 100 head of 4-H dairy Give credit to the 9 out of 10 who serve coupons also have a definite out the brand of weather he did cattle. Calls have come to the extension office for information on the horse pulling contests. "Admiral" Runciman tells us the Lowell Showboat Troupe will be on hand for their evening performance on Wed-

We did some checking on the premion list and find the total value now attending U. S. Naval Hospital of premiums offered exceeds \$1500. While their fair is primarily a youth event featuring 4-H F. F. A. exhibits, there are open classes for adults in flowers, grains, vegetables, canned, baked goods, and dairy cattle. Adults are cordially invited to make entries. 4-H Club entries do not One thing the fair needs is more gifts for the auction sale on mediately on receipt of the new

Thursday. Last year the auction list carried everything from a pup to books, and also sign all coupons purebred bull calves. J. C. Harmer, Duroc Jersey breeder of Gaines they now have. Purpose of the reownship is again giving a pure gilt for sale. Grain, poultry, eggs, quirement, OPA stated, is to preseed, apples and vegetables were among the offerings last year. This vent anyone other than the rightful auction sale provides money to underwrite the cost of the fair. Grand owner from using the coupons if Rapids business firms have given several articles.

All exhibits will be placed Tuesday, the 24th. Judging starts Wed-will help prevent black market

nesday morning the 25th, Black and White show judging at 1:00 p. m. operations in gasoline, it is said. that day. Free show that night. Horse pulling contests Thursday, plus baseball. Games and races for everyone.

The public is cordially invited to exhibit and attend the fair.

B' - 'C' Gas Stamps

coupons become invalid September Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Parker of 1, and a plan to simplify issuance of Keene, is in a critical condition in the new type of ration stamp has Harper hospital, Detroit, as the re- by Jeff: You can't blame us for OPA will announce the value of been announced by the local ration sult of an automobile accident being suspicious of the Lowell man board. It will not be necessary for which occurred at 3:00 a. m. Sun-an applicant to file an application day morning in Howell.

pensation for reduced mileage see him. Glendon Swarthout of Ann Ar-through the 25 per cent cut will not report at Fort Custer on September cent of the gas he has had in the

Summer Bible School

Summer Bible school for all children and young people in the surrounding area will be held at Alton Pfc. Kenneth Pletcher, son of Church next week, August 23-27. was named in honor of a Grand Mrs. Dora M. Pletcher, who has The school convenes from 9:00-valid through August 31. Rapids boy, 17-year-old Seaman been with the armed service at 11:30 C. W. T., each day through Picnic Next Sunday George who died as a Japanese Camp Robinson, Ark., has been Priday, and culminates with a plane crash-dived on his gun posi-transferred to a select training demonstration of the week's activtion on the U. S. S. San Francisco school where he will receive train-lities on Friday evening, 8:00 p. m., through Oct. 31. Stamps 15 and ing in the laboratory department at C. W. T. There will be a free bus 16 are good for 5 pounds of caming

asked to be at their local school arises. Valid until Oct. 31. Charles Raymond Thorpe, Jr., houses at 8 o'clock Monday morn-

Good attendance and splendid interest has been characteristic of

STRAND CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20-21-Chester Morris, plus News.

Mrs. Wm. Keech has received her home in Fulton, Kalamazoo hearsal and concert.

past when the customer was always it out to be; it has certainly put an tearing down the building, which southeast 15-7-9, Ver-

Falls Asleep and Is Badly Injured

Gerald Parker of Ionia, son of

handle-bar mustaches and brown for the masses" will eliminate the three years and is the son of Mr. fore mailing in his book, as it may appeared and their identity was is somewhat of an artist himself," Fuel Oil this Fall.

Rationing Facts At a Glance

Processed Foods

Blue stamps R, S and T are now alid through Sept. 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats and Canned Fish Red Stamps T, U, V and W ar

Stamp 14 good for 5 pounds dren desiring transportation are additional canning sugar as need

No. 7 stamps in new 'A' books good

through Sept. 21. 'B' and 'C' stamps good as noted on book.

vehicles by Sept. 30; 'B's' by Octomercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

in Zones A and B and for 10 in reason for giving him this protect It is estimated that a weekly largest produce buyer. tioned at Camp Santa Anita, Ar- belle and Scotty; also "After Mid- Zone C, It must last until Oct. for tion." night With Boston Blackie" with both heat and hot water. Coupon wm. Widdicombe, having decided Lt. Edward E. Thomas, a prisThe first picnic, to join the navy, will sell his farm oner of war of the Japanese in the Japanes

High School Band

nounces that rehearsal will be held at that time, he was promoted to WEAVERS CLOSED SATURDAY in the high school gymnasium at John H. Gott, 62, former resident second lieutenant effective Dec. 15, Weaver's Food Market will be 8:00 p. m. E. W. T. Tuesday, Aug. 24. Razing operations were started "A school girl's essay in a Mon- of Lowell, died at his home in Twin 1941, while still "missing". First closed all day Saturday on account The band will play a concert at the last week on the old hotel located tended also for the local team to service to housewives. tana paper ran as follows: When Falls, Idaho. Before leaving this news that he was a prisoner of the death of L. A. Weaver's fair, August 25, at 7:30 C.W.T. Any on the public fishing site on Mormother, Mrs. H. C. Weaver, who former members of the band are inpassed away Wednesday night at vited and asked to attend the re-department of conservation's fish munities.

> Peace was that era m the distant be fully as dangerous as they make fishermen, the department is now William Timinsky and wife, part it's top quality. \$3.50 to \$5.00. Coons. end to a lot of bachelors."



some motorists drive at excessive tioning Boards, users were causpeeds on Vergennes Road and M-tioned to become familiarized with 91, thereby endangering the lives of the five heating periods and the other motorists and pedestrians as coupon values. well. An independent count shows A portion of the coupons is desigten drivers is disregarding the law. with a definite value. Inventory re-

garbage has been resumed. The during the heating season. new collector is Ell Lett, Lowell

Holders of gasoline ration books must indorse all their coupons im-

It has been announced that plastic or glass "coins" valued in will be put into circulation about January 1, as a supplement to the present stamp system. The tokens, factured in one and five-point gallons. Class 5 coupons are issued time off to really give the engine red and blue in color, will be manuunits. The tokens will be given to where the storage capacity is great-dealer to make change for stamps or than 100 gallons, the Class 6 of higher value.

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just comes out and hangs a horse shoe ity dates of the coupons. form as was previously announced. Mr. Parker, who was alone, fell over his door. . . . The Russian cam-

reminds Phil Hartley, "but we have an idea that he never did much

Eight Lowell boys covered quite period. They were Clyde Davenport, Charles Doyle, Philip Schneider, Willard Denick, Bruce Weeks, Marcel Kropf, Don Keiser and Vergil Purchase, who left Lowell Sunday morning on an interesting excursion which took them to Muskegon, then by boat to Milwaukee. After a few hours in that city they left again by boat for Carroll Lewis, Kent County Y. M. riving on Monday morning.

Prevent Epidemics Immunization Am

chances.

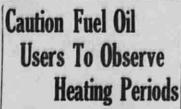
Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons immunized, there is even greater ecore.

given in two simple injections of Lowell Moose Lodge 809 has voted canned commodities for the armed toxold, a month apart. Smallpox to outfit and sponsor a bowling against a home shortage of nutritis prevented by vaccination. Toxoid team for the coming season. Called For Rehearsal and vaccine are produced in state

OLD LANDMARK PASSES

division.

As part of its program for im-"Germs or no germs, kissing must proving these sites for the use of D. A. Wingeier, administrator, to the felt of a Champ Hat, you'll know it acquired with the land.



No. 15

With coupons for the 1943-44 fuel You wouldn't think that there oil rations being sent out to conwas a war on, judging by the way sumers by the War Price and Ra-

value. These definite value coupons are circled to indicate that the Lowell housewives are gratified quantities designated will remain four or five weeks drought in midover the fact that the collection of permanent, and are valid anytime

A portion of the new coupon sure welcome. sheets is designated as "unit value" and subject to change throughout tions. It has been great weather the heating year in accordance with for threshing from the field and the supply and demand of fuel. for running combines. Out last These unit value coupons are known as Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Period 1 coupons issued in one unit, five unit and 25 unit values, ready for a pick-up baler. are based on a value of 10 gallons per unit. Therefore, the value of the No. 1 unit coupons in the Class were taking blood samples last

Class 6 coupons 250 gallons. The type coupon issued to each consumer is governed by the storunit value are issued where the mighty few of these outfits in use. storage capacity is less than 100 Dr. Lamoreaux and the writer took coupons are issued to customers who can take deliveries in a minimum excellent care of this threshing outquantity of 250 gallons or more, fit. the indefinite value coupons of Per-

Period 1 coupons are valid now days. String beans are coming fast All persons with the old type asleep at the wheel and ran into paign had us stumped pronouncing until January 4, Period 2 November and a crew of men and women are coupons in 'B' and 'C' books should another car. The impact crushed names and now the Sicilian situa- 30 through February 8, Period 3 busy getting the crop into cans. All mail their stamps in to the local his chest behind the steering ition hasn't helped us any! . . . Sol- November 30 through March 14 and this year's pack is contracted to Lt. (jg) Bruce A. Linsday, a ration board accompanied by their wheel, and also injured his back, so diers prefer cake to pie which leads Period 4 and 5 from February 8 the government for war lease-lend. ment and bay rum, hot towels and war, predicated on development of fighter pilot in the U. S. Navy, is old books and Renewal Form 543, that it will be necessary for him to us to believe that the army cooks through September 30, 1944. Re- Kent City folks must be glad to don't make as rich crusts as Mom application forms for renewing see the canning factory back at baked. . . . The fact that many sol- Fuel Oil Rations have been sent work. George Bachre, who lives ating from Pensacola, Fla., he was with the same expiration date. Do before he was discovered by some and congentiality. This has been one of the things that slipped past us with the two-seated bicycle and the with the two-seated bicycle and the largely because "Air transportation letters and the largely because the largely because the largely because the largely because the la

Forrest Buck, Reporter Summer Activities Concluded Playground activities sponsored

and the whole community owes Mr. Jersey breeders are planning to Lewis a vote of thanks. The older group concluded their

program with a three-game series of ball games with Ada, Lowell copped "Children should be immunized Lowell runs 18 to 9. Onlookers were in the festivities. before they enter kindergarten," Next inspections due: 'A' Book given protective treatments against misjudged the ball with the highest diphtheria and smallpox during the degree of accuracy. An interesting ber 31; 'C's' by August 31; com- first year of his life, as is recom- feature of all these games was mended, these second treatments that the games started at 8 o'clock Increased home canning of green reinforce the immunity conferred and continued until dark, regard- beans during the remaining weeks then. If he has not previously been less of the number of innings or the of abundant supplies was urged to-

average of about 65 men and boys "Harvest from farm and garden Dr. Moyer calls attention to war- enjoyed the summer activities spon- is at a peak," said R. L. Ritter, No. 1 for the new season good now time demands on physicians' time sored by the local Board of Trade, A & P store executive in this area. until Jan. 3 for 10 gallons. Should in urging the making of early ap- without a single injury or accident. "Home canning of beans at this

Arrangements have been made to lous food." The Lowell high school band has are distributed free to physicians Ionia Rainbow Recreation. Lowell will bowl weekly with teams from Ionia, Portland, Carson City and Lake Odessa in league competition. methods of home canning as part of

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

gennes township.



By K. K. Vining

Weather and Threshins

season. Well, we had it and the rain that came last Friday was

But these are some compensaweek on 4-H club and farm account book work, we saw many fields

4 series is worth 10 gallons; the week we found a steam threshing Class 5 coupons 50 gallons, and the outfit at work near Caledonia. It was owned by Will Schroeder. The

Canning for Uncle Sam

The Larsen folks in addition to the string bean pack have 100 acres of carrots and beets to can this fall insuring operation of the plant

into the fall and early winter. Extension service and the U. S. E. S. have been working with the from Sparta, Comstock Park and Cedar Springs to pick the bean

Jersey Parish Show city they left again by boat for C. A. leader, an average of 40 boys, in Greenville, August 27 and 28. layover, and then came by bus to Grand Rapids, hence to Lowell, arriving on Monday morning and athletic events. This is the first season Lowell has taken advantage of Y. M. C. A. leadership,

make entries.

Two-Day Festival Sparta folks are planning a two Protection against diphtheria and the first decision 10 to 3. The Ada day festival, August 27 and 28. It smallpox for children entering group contended that they played is being sponsored by Sparta Chamschool for the first time is especi- with the 16-inch ball and invited ber of Commerce and the F. F. A. ally important in wartime. Epi- the local boys to a game at Ada, chapter in the school. Fred Hume-Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through demics can occur in areas where using the larger ball. True to their ston, Smith-Hughes teacher, is in there are shifting populations and word they pinned the Lowell boys' charge of general arrangements. overcrowding, and State Health
Commissioner H. Allen Moyer

The deciding game was played at long on successful fall shows and this Commissioner H. Allen Moyer Lowell this Tuesday. Ada grabbed should be no exception. Folks in the a 6 to 0 run lead the first inning, Sparta area should cooperate by but went down beneath a barrage of making exhibits and taking part

Patriotic Service

day by an official of the nation's

time will prove a patriotic service Protection against diphtheria is Moose Sponsoring Bowling Team in freeing more of the commercially

Pointing out that 30 pounds of when canned, Ritter said all A & P stores are distributing free leaflets containing easy-to-follow, approved

FALL HATS READY

The new fall "Champ" line now

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

OF 25, 30 AND

long illness.

buy a suit in 1943 | How will it look in six months? Will it be

in fighting trim a year from now?

Am I getting my money's worth? P.S. . . . the correct answers if you

make it a point to get a TIFFANY

WORSTED | Don't say we didn't

the Lowell Leager Expert Gives and ALTO SOLO

in what is called a wide awake container and the meat in boiling Ladies' Literary Club. Mrs. Alfred friends at her farm home. town. That impression is given in water, and repack in fresh brine. Nordberg of Cascade accompanied Callers at Lisle Cark's Sunday Mrs. Celia Bose was a Wednesday a community which has active and energetic organizations. A town having active churches, societies, clubs, business organizations, seems thoroughly wide awake. People get so many benefits from such a community, and feel in such a community, and feel ittle desire to go elsewhers.

The way to create such activity is for people to attend faithfully in the formulation of the people in the formulation of the people in the many dependent of the people in the many a community which has active and The bacteriologists's "don'ts" are: them to Grand Rapids.

is for people to attend faithfully the meetings of the organizations to which they belong, to become familiar with their affairs, to solicit more members for these societies, and to be willing to serve as officers.

5. Don't allow meat which is to be salted to freeze. Frozen meat will not absorb the curing agents.

In "Home Food Preservation," Dr. Fabian discusses in detail the four main methods by which the American meat will be described and Roger of Grand Rapids were and sons spent Wednesday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Matt and to be willing to serve as officers and on committees in these organizations. If you have ideas about the things these organizations about the things these organizations about the things these organizations. about the things these organizations canning, drying and freezing.

Mary's hospital. They report that them If these ideas how the ideas ha them. If these ideas have merit, you will usually get a chance to MOSELEY—MURRAY LAKE ation.

Mr. Frazier was recovering nicely Mr. and Mrs. Claud Feiter and from the effects of a serious oper-daughter Wilma of Freeport enjoyation.

K. S. Rickert.

Mrs. Gertrude Ladner and Character and Characte Mrs. Eva Engle

carry them out.

business house, who is poorly dressed and looks down and out. of Grand Rapids spent his two of Amble.

Mrs. Lizzie Davis and son Martin of Amble.

Mrs. Ronald Tronsen, all Boston.

Miss I

en the risk of hitting churches unless they had been driven to it. Our armies and those of our Allies, are fighting to produce a world which will be free from that kind of warfare or any kind of fighting. When they win their victory, they seek to establish a peaceful world in which churches will always be temples of rest and worship, secure from the anger of wrathful men.

THE BOMBING EYE

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when it comes to the things the eye has to do amid the tests and obnnie were Sunday callers of his batting eyes has something to do with the success American aviators have had in precision bombing and hitting certain specific targets.

A good many boys who were wonderful on hitting the fast curve wonderful on hitting

wonderful on hitting the fast curve to their home Sunday evening and from her son, Richard Harris of David Stahl of Detroit, if being Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sible of Ionia pitching have also proved wonders is spending this week with them.

In hitting factories where machines is spending this week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffert of Richard, Jr., has arrived safely in The 4-H club met at the home Park in honor of Burke's birthday. of death were being produced, or Grand Rapids spent the week-end England. Pvt. Harris also has a of Asa Kelley on Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. Young and daughter railroads and locomotives over with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis. cousin, Lt. Richard Washburn, Miss Jean Tucker has been en- Virginia spent from Thursday until which these machines were being Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Miller and stationed in England and members gaged to teach school in the Mc-Sunday in Toledo, Ohio. They found

on earth for the folks who try to in Grand Rapids Saturday. Probably the majority of the have been spending several days at "7th Column" because it gives and where several were baptized.

small town gives a man with big possibilities the best chance to show what he can do.

when her marriage was announced. Serious injuries last year in American homes. A FULL PAGE of and found her quite ill.

When her marriage was announced. Rose was a former scholar in Mc-lican homes. A FULL PAGE of and found her quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davey and ly with this Sunday's (Aug. 22) "To reach the summits, follow the Mrs. Bill McCormick and son Pat of Get The Detroit Sunday Times smart in school. Detroit returned home on Tuesday, every week.

The best way to cheer yourself Jones cottage here. is to try to cheer somebody else up.

It pays to advertise in the hedger. Ledger want ads pay. Try one. Algebra.

Brining Tips Ada News_

R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher
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Preservation', Dr. Frederick Fabian, Michigan State College professor of bacteriology, lists five Mrs. Olive Ritter spent last week at the home of their leader, Mrs. were Wednesday supper guests at H. F. Jefferles, Advertising Mgr. "do's" and five "don'ts", for house-Thursday in Caledonia visiting her George Houghton. A most pleasant the K. S. Rickert home. Member Michigan Press Association
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Arbor spent the week-end with her Thompson home and Saturday call-

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dressed and looks down and out. of Grand Rapids spent his two of Amble.

A town represented by such a weeks vacation with relatives and Mrs. Harry Fitch and Miss Charweek in Detroit with her uncle and spent last week at the Ed Potter A town represented by such a newspaper does not appear well to the outside world.

A well supported newspaper, with interesting news and features, with good printing, is read far and wide

Weeks vacation with relatives and friends at Moseley and Owosso.

Jenet and Susan McPherson are spending a few days with their interesting news and features, with good printing, is read far and wide

Mrs. Harry Fitch and Miss Charlotte fitch attended the "Retreat" aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hough ton.

Sunday afternoon and it was a most impressive ceremony. The soldiers at the Weather School will repeat this ceremony each Sunday guest of Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

SEELEY CORNERS

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Saranac and a Thursday supper guest of Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

And all the babble of life's angry children of Biteley were Thursday All members are asked to attend.

Voices

Children of Biteley were Thursday All members are asked to attend.

Outdoors vesper services will be and daughter attended the Geib re
Week-end at the home of his mother, Lloyd Ford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ford of BiteSilver Lake next Sunday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Chambers spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ford of Biteley were guests at the Pete Petersen home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rennells and
daughter Ethel of Grand Rapids
comfort, and inspiration. It is a
tragedy when they are hit by bombs
or thrown out in warfare. The
Nazis started this kind of war, and
seemed to glory in it.

The Allies would never have taken the risk of hitting churches
unless they had been driven to it.

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Mrs. Melvin Court

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Mrs. C. A. Clay of Caledonia will be in charge of the West Lowell U.B. church this year.

Jerry of Grand Rapids were Sun- of the family hope that they can Bride district the coming year. Mrs. Young's brother, Harry Cham HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

day evening callers of his parents, meet each other while there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Needham bers, who has been ill, feeling much in company with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. better and while there attended a The home town is the best place Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis were KEEP THE "7th COLUMN"

Thompson attended church in Alto golden wedding celebration in honor Bob and Betty Tower of Midland and Addie Rose Tower of Lowell have been spanding several days of "7th Column" because it is a services at Thornapple river urday.

Sunday morning and at Alaska in of her sister and brother-in-law, the afternoon and also the bapt- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bulask on Satismal services at Thornapple river urday.

Probably the majority of the country's big men came from places the home of their uncle, Bruce and comfort to our Axis enemies, that have been called hick towns in the big cities. Sometimes the home of their uncle, Bruce and comfort to our Axis enemies, where several were papuzed.

Miss Rose Wingeier of Detroit gave our neighborhood a surprise when her marriage was announced.

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Charitable is the woman who doesn't put her thoughts of other woman into words."

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Lester Bailey and Mac Fonger Mrs. Olive McGee was a Sunday

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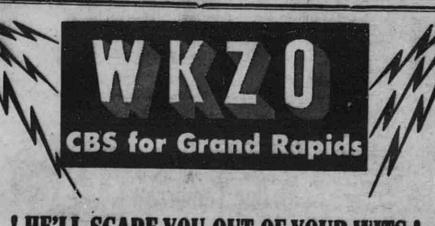
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Ware Junting and Mrs. Jennie Pardee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Pardee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P.

The United Workers will hold their Gun Lake cottage.

The United Workers will hold their August meeting this week, Thursday at Mrs. Guy Tallant's.

The neighbors met at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Nash and family in Clarksville for a visit until Wednesday.

The Nash and family in Clarksville for Against Sunday at Mrs. Marie Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Dawson and Mrs. Mrs. Marie Dawson and Mrs. John Dawson spent Sunday in Lyons visiting Mrs. Kate Burch.

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Callers latives.

The Baptist people met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Benthan of Grand Mrs. Chas. Cook spent Sunday with the Frank Gramers at their farm home near Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kisor and Mrs. Walter Kisor and Mrs. Arnim Fairchilds and Renee of Lowell were Tuesday in Lyons visiting Mrs. And Mrs. Arnim Fairchilds Mr. and Mrs. Calles In Mr. and Mrs. Arnim Fairchilds Mr. and Mrs. Arnim Fairchilds Mr. and Mrs. Arnim Fairchilds Mr. and Mrs. Arnim Fairchi

The neighbors met at the home of the Ware Storys for a farewell party for Mathew and Bill Briggs, who have been inducted into the Army. Mathew left on Tuesday for Fort Custer and Bill leaves Sept. 2. Fort Custer and Bill leaves Sept. 2. Fort Custer and Bill leaves Sept. 2. The story of the Ware Storys for a farewell party for Mathew and Bill Briggs, who have been inducted into the port and Mrs. Etta Blough of Hastings were callers on Mrs. Lydia spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Army. Mathew left on Tuesday for Fort Custer and Bill leaves Sept. 2. The Mr. and Mrs. Dave Maloney and two daughters and Mrs. Williard of Lansing were last Thursday evening with Mrs. Army weeks at Charlevoix.

Joe Special Reputation of Mrs. Army weeks at Charlevoix.

Joe Special Reputation of Selding were Friday and Mrs. Called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Biggs and harrow escape from shrapnel which James Muir.

When and Mrs. Walter Kisor and Mrs. Williard of Lansing were last Thursday guests of his mother, Mrs. Joe Special Reputation of Selding were Friday evening callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri, Rudolph Bieri and Mrs. Karl Bieri, Rudolph Bieri

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Mrs. Roy Kyser and daughters, Marcher Wednesday evening. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blough. Mrs. Karcher also accompanied them.

Marie and Mrs. Mildred Phelps and soon attended the wedding of Mrs. Karcher also accompanied them.

Dale Curtiss and family of Landrough and them.

Dale Curtiss and family Saturday evening align didner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff spent sing Monday.

Mrs. Susie Hutchinson and Miss and family Saturday evening and Mrs. A T. Eash and she also called on Mrs. A T. Eash and she also called on Mrs. A T. Eash and she also called on Mrs. Lydia Karcher on Sunday.

Mrs. Monte King and children and Rapids were sunday and Mrs. Roy Perce of Grand Rapids were for Grand Rapids were resturday with Mrs. And Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Marie each children of Pilin to the mother, Mrs. Mrs. Monte Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason left Monday morning for Illinois to visit their son, Pfc. Merle Rulason

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Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinckney re- the Kropf home, Mr. Pinckney is employed in a have moved their household goods Ransom Vaughan went to Cas- Marion and family.

poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kreuger and family returned Saturday from a week's fishing trip and vacation at Fountain. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kreuger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Speckien of Niles, who returned to their home on Monday.

Carroll Kyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Kyser of Lowell, is enrolled as a junior in the Industrial Arts curriculum at Western Michigan College for the first semester which is now in now i

of Grattan, Mrs. Flora Heaven of Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne White and three children of Dowa-

ome Friday from Grand Rapids where she had been resting at the home of her son Althen after an operation and stay at Blodgett hospital. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Matie Schroeder, who will remain for a few days, and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Knight of Detroit, who will be here for two weeks. Saturday callers at the Simpson home were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Griswold and | Phone 9106

Mrs. Carrie Densmore of Saranac.

Mrs. M. E. Simpson returned

Fresh, Home-Made

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Hattie Scott's Kandy Kitchen On the Bridge, Lowell

Mrs. Villa Southfield and family Miss Maryan Ashley was home friends. Mrs. Villa Southfield and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee.

Mrs. Howard Thurtell had Mrs. Word was received here by relatives of the safe arrival overseas of Hobart Coles, Althen Simpson Mrs. Tom Read for several weeks.

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was an overnight guest of Virginia
Doyle, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lorna Bargwell of Grand
Mrs. Frank Collins.

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Mrs. Charlotte Ritter of Groton,
Wedding anniversary. Stanley Bieri Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Becker of mother, Mrs. Phil Krum.

Mrs. Charlotte Ritter of Groton, weedding anniversar, S. D., visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan was also a guest. Sarah Shaffer were Sunday after- Mrs. Walter Kropf and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rolf of Blair. Sarah Shaller were Sunday after and Mrs. Edgar Roll of Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder and Roll of Blair.

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were afternoon callers.

Floyd Walton has a new cement garage and barn which improves Cora Gilman of Belding were Suntable looks of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and Mrs. Detroit are spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bowler.

Detroit are spending two weeks and started housekeeping in the land is staying a few days with MacNaughton house on W. Main-st. Bowler.

Let. Charles Stocking and Mrs. Arnim Fairchilds

Mrs. Cora Fox was able to go for a short ride Sunday.

Marlene Story in company with ther aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cahoon are spending the week at a cottage at Pentwater.

Mrs. Rachel Stahl and son Arthur of Zion Hill visited Friday evening are visiting his brother at Belmont this week.

Tired, Nervous, Run-Down

New Body and Nerve Builder Gets Amazing Results

Mrs. Sarah Lacy accompanied her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McRoberts of Lake Odessa to camp meeting at Hastings Sunday.

Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Herry Johnson in Bown Center Saturday afternoon.

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Mrs. Gene Christensen in Ferndale, Mrs. And Mrs. Milas Flae Laker Spent Cascade, were Sunday visitors of Cascade, were Sunday visitors o

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase and rented the W. A. Roth residence Miss Ida Belle Rutherford left at the lake. On Monday, the 9th, the Mrs. Sarah Shaffer of Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Duryea were property at 307, N. Hudson, and will for New York City to join her Benjamins celebrated their 7th wed-

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THERON RICHMOND, Prop.

turned to Muskegon Friday where Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smiley home.

been at home here for the past two connected with the A & P Super mother. months recovering from chemical Market. Dr. H. R. Myers and fam- Charles McCarty of LosAngeles, furlough with his parents in Ionia ily have moved into the Smiley California, arrived for an extended and friends in this vicinity.

ester which is now in progress. He Arthur Nichelson and his new Henry Hesche of Seeley Corners. tained Mrs. Lock's Sunday school is also a member of the Navy V-12 bride of Flint called on Mr. and H. D. Weeks of Murray Lake fell class, Sunday, with a weiner roast College training program. Mrs. Anthony Sibilski one day last and broke his leg in two places. at Dutton Park and a trip to the Mrs. John Weldon and son, Clark, ski's brother and wife, Mr. and her home in South Boston.

Week. Other caliers were Mr. Sibil-Mrs. James Aldrich, 70, died at Grand Rapids airport.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

for several weeks. Sunday guests at the Armstrong home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dalstra and Sharon Kay of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Joyce Frost at the Anthony Sibilski home.

Mrs. Jennie Moore of Belding called been very ill with typhoid fever.

Lila Lawrence visiting relatives in bave been spending their vacation at the Anthony Sibilski home.

Lila Lawrence visiting relatives in Brantford, Ont.

Alpheus Wood of Dill City, Okla...

visited Lowell friends.

Oscar Smith of North Chillicothe,

would rather be doing something

home with a dislocated and par-fireworks. tially broken ankle, having received The fritters Frannie flipped Frithe injury by falling from a swing day fattened fussy Frannie. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton shirts. Wood of McCords, a sor.

Nothing is really work unless you peat rapidly six times.)

VERGENNES CENTER

35 YEARS AGO It seems there are traps for all kinds of animals, but two-legged chicken thieves. They have already August 22, 1918-25 Years Ago | raided Sam Ryder's, and Thursday A. M. Barnes, 81, Civil War veter- the Chaffee flock.

an, died at his home here after a dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Hollis Duell of Morse Lake vicin- Mrs. Ansel Pairchilds. ity was wounded in action in Grand Rapids spent Monday and Nights 330 Sunday with his parents, Mr. and her home in Tacoma, Wash., after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri,

a visit with Lowell relatives and and uncle, Stanley, Miss Mary Jean Coon of Ionia as a week-end guest.

Was an overnight guest of Virginia as a week-end guest.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri with a Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mishler of the Andrew Houseman home in Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner Grand Rapids all of last week.

Mrs. Dell Condon entertained a Kinyon farm in South Lowell.

Mrs. E. S. White moved her hat Odell and Judith Ann, and Mrs. Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mish-ler. Mrs. Nora Hulliberg and daughter Iva Sullivan of Grand Rapids

Mrs. Harold Washburn of Detroit spent the week-end with were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Dell Condon entertained a foursome at bridge Tuesday after noon. Refresiments were served.

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for Owesso to make their future Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of Saranac spent Thursday with their son

defense plant. Mr. Pinckney had to Ionia where Mr. Smliey is now novia to spend ten days with his Armour Carnes of Camp Robin-

catfish in Grand river.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. in Detroit a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lock enter-

arrived Wednesday evening from Mrs. Frank Szczepanski and Mrs. T. H. Parsons returned from Clarence Harper of Alaska on the Los Angeles for a surprise visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hebert and five weeks helping care for her Mrs. Rowley visited Mrs. Will Armstrong, and expects to remain Mrs. Jennie Moore of Belding called son-in-law, Peter Dogger, who had Graves at her cottage at Brady

er of Whitneyville and had such S. P. Hicks attended the dedica- an enjoyable time they returned tion of the Soldiers' Monument at Saturday for the week-end.

II., visited his parents and sisters The soldier's shoulder strap slipped from the soldier's shoulder. Buy more War Bonds Ariel Lawrence confined to her Fat Frank flies flags and flings

Sweet Silly Susan sewed six split Four funny fish flipping fins. A. H. Stormzand.

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WAACS HOSPITALIZATION-Auxiliary Marion Moselle, ward | callers at Rex Jousma home. master for the WAAC section, Post Hospital, Ft. Worthy Army Air Field, Ft. Worth, Tex., is shown giving extra special care to one of her patients. Ward masters see that pulses are counted, temperatures and Manley Eldridge attended the "He planned to go on a vacation "You should have been here an and forget everything. And the first hour ago," said the boss to the time he opened his grip he distaken and that patients are kept cheerful, as well as that trays are funeral of their uncle, Preston Porattractive and the ward kept spotlessly clean. Recreation facilities and ter at Grand Rapids, Friday. a canteen are provided for convalescents. Note the flowers on the Mrs. Garvin and son Philip spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaukele, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs vis- Corp. and Mrs. Mike Stuart of

Ora Dawson home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Zoet and family Wednesday afternoon, Miss Beverly Jousma is working of Grand Rapids spent the week- Mrs. Ethel Yeiter and son Edward New books at the Alto library Jim Courter of Marion is the new end with Gordon Stahl and family. and grandson, Dickie Joe, were in are: "Oscar Levant's "A Smattering operator at Elmdale, Harold Percentage of the Percent

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ora Ledger want ads bring results, new altar in our church. Rosie: Lead me to it.

ALTO NEWS We Are Buying POULTRY

Miss Beverly Jousma is working in Grand Rapids.

Ora Binchower visited his sister in Grand Rapids Stunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and son Terry left Tuesday for Peteoskey where they make their home, hoping to find relief for little Terry's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman are spending this week in Indiana.

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years ago, up to the present time, when they have become one of the greatest trade routes in the world.

Children's story hour from 1 to 2 an Tuesday.

Ar. and Mrs. Paul Hilton Sunday TOPS IN MUSIC...

Symphony lovers have for many years fully endorsed the Sunday symphony concerts by the New York Philharmonic Society. Worth spent the first of the week worth spent the first of the week coming Sunday at two p.m. over WKZO.

ompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank at Morse Lake.

tor and Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Lynn Addie Campbell in McCords.

Florence Whitfield. Mrs. Richard- Mrs. Wm. Reynhout has received

tune to burn her hand quite badly Miss Olive Wenger of Calgary, Saturday and was taken to Blod-Alberta, Mrs. Floyd Geiger of West

chant Marines and is expecting a of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wester, Jr., call soon.

Mrs. Frank Fairchild and daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. Dick Fairchild Timms,

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanborn en-old Nye, in honor of their mother, lly in Jackson.

called on Mrs. Betha Tape in Cale- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metternick, Jr., the Far East-and from all around

donia Thursday and then attended and daughter Connie, and Mr. and the war-torn world comes news the Clark Circle at Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Walter Peterson of Grand that tell of the war's progress—all reported by the men of radio!

Mesdames Ella Flynn, Wm. C. Saturday forenoon.

Anderson, Emma Moffit and Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aldrich and Wm. Northrup in Ionia, and to-

Pattison were in Caledonia Satur- David of Rockford were Tuesday gether were Sunday guests of their day and were luncheon guests of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harnephew, Dayton Salsbury and fam-

route home.

Mrs. Aldriche's birthday.

Mrs. Gladys Yeiter and daughter with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

three girls and the former's parents, Beatrice of Grand Rapids were Sat- Mrs. George Ford in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Rockford urday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sydnam ac-

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland.

Mrs. R. D. Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Metternick

Mrs. Leonard Blossom and children spent Sunday afterdren of South Lowell and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hutchinson in Bontias for the week and

Clyde Kirschenman and children of brother, George Metternick. The Pontiac for the week-end.

Portland visited their mother, Mrs. latter left Sunday night for Great Mrs. Paul Murray and children

Miss Carol Smith of Lansing and Mrs. Alvah Peet of Grand Rapids Mrs. E. P. Bates of Grand Rapwere Sunday guests at the James ids, Mrs. Donovan Bate, and two Plunge all green vegetables into

Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalsira, Mr. and Mrs. James Green and Mr. Slater and daughter were Saturday the lid off the sauce pan.

and Mrs. Basil Hayward enjoyed callers at the Henry Slater home.

a motor boat trip and picnic din
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess are be
A lump of sugar added to the

a motor boat trip and picnic dinner on Grand River, Sunday.

Mrs. Swift Winegar is spending a few days in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton and Susanne were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring Sunday.

Leo Blocher has joined the Merchen Rosenberg, and Mrs. Lloyd Hess came from Camp Pine, N. Y., Thursday for a 10-day furlough.

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Trettow were Sunday dinner guests.

A lump of sugar added to the cabbage water will vastly improve the flavor of the cabbage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess are being congratulated on the birth of a son, named Definis Aflen, who arrived at Blodgett hospital, Wednesday, August 11. Babe and mother doing well. Mrs. Hess was formerly Elsie Carlson. Corp Lloyd Hess came from Camp Pine, N. Y., Thursday for a 10-day furlough.

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Savings today

Alto called on Mrs. Bert Sydnam Mr. and Mrs. Sid MacNaughton

Lakes, after spending a 3-day fur-and lough at home.

Axford's near Middleville.

Mrs. Leo Smith had the misfortune to hum has hard suite and Mrs. Julius Wester, Jr., Sunday night.

Rev. Wm. E. Timms' subject for of Lansing are spending this week ext Sunday morning is, "God's with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and uncle, under the terms of a new lumbing Line." Rev. and Mrs. Timm report a very Mrs. Basil Hayward was a guest Kate as you know is heard cach good time at the annual convention of Miss Donna Dalstra at a 4-H Club week-day morning at 11 over at Winona Lake, and hope to go dinner at the home of Mrs. George again before the convention closes. Houghton at Morse Lake Wednes- to her Friday night show at 7.

Bill Anderson of Detroit called on YEP-if you have tuned in to his mother, Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson Sammy Kaye's "Everybodys' Inn" Correction: The item in reference to Mrs. Frank Taylor of Mancelona was incorrect. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Glenna Silcox.

Lawrence Richardson, John Linton, and their wives were outdoor supper guests of their neighbors, the Pattisons last week.

Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson Sammy Kaye's "Everybodys' Inn" show, you have heard several of Fred Allen's character actors...

Mrs. Nussbaum and Socrates Mulligar among them. That Sammy Kaye show is clicking with listeners from coast to coast—and family, Mrs. Clast Deming, Owen Supper guests of their neighbors, the Pattisons last week. he Pattisons last week.

Orlo Hostettler enjoyed a pionic every Tuesday evening at seven..

The postoffice staff received word dinner at Gun Lake Sunday.

rom Mrs. Howard Bergy, who is Lawrence Headworth attended WOMEN ON THE AIR. with her husband and nicely settled in an apartment near Gray
Field, Tacoma, Wash., and Howard
says he enjoys his wife's cooking.

Lawrence Headworth attended
the State American Legion Conthe State American Legion Conthe State American Legion Conthe State American Legion Conmights at eight and her husband,
Captain Andre Baruch, is runsays he enjoys his wife's cooking. Jeanne of Detroit, who have been Mrs. Wm. Reynhout, sister of Mrs. vacationing at Walled Lake were North Africa. Gracie Fields in Bergy started working Monday as permanent assistant at the post-office.

Sunday evening supper guests of permanent assistant at the post-office.

Sunday evening supper guests of going overseas to sing for the boys until it's time for her October renewal in America.

When loan Wetmore had a Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright of Dowling called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Fairchild. Sunday evening. We are glad to hear Mrs. Fairchild is We are glad to hear Mrs. Fairchild is We are glad to hear Mrs. Fairchild is We are glad to hear Mrs. Earl No. 2007 When Joan Wetmore had a role as a Nurse's Aide in the script "This Life is Mine", she came to the studio in a Nurse's Aid uniform—because she was Elma Brown and Vera Sheldon able to do most of her own work.

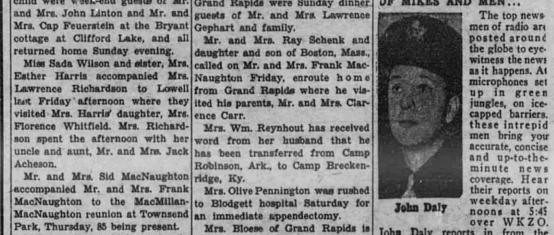
Highes! Prices Paid

from Chicago visited at the L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Grand Rapids and Carol of Lansing THIS WEEK'S BEST BET Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore ac- spent the week-end at their farm find the "Thanks to the Yanks" ton to Fallasburg Park Mrs. Anna Nichols of Belding has hard one to beat. It combines Sunday for a picnic dinner. Mr. and sold her farm there and will make

Mrs. Frank Kline, Margaret Proc- her home with her sister, Mrs. all the good features of a quiz tor and Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Lynn also attended.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith and Connie were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Linton Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kendall and Connie were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Linton Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kendall and Mrs

Connie were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Linton at Clifford Lake. Mrs. Dick Fairchild were week-end guests of Mr. Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner. OF MIKES AND MEN...



and up-to-thepublic auction. Farm is located 3 miles east of Ionia on M-21 and 3 miles north on Palo road; or 3 lies west of Muir on M-21 and 3 miles north on Palo road—and is known as the old Mattison Farm, on weekday after

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your wheat this fall. D. A. Mc- Reward. Tom Condon, Lowell Saturday afternoon at the Stahl- evening. pl5 FOR SALE-Colt, 5 years old, wt. Pherson, Lowell Phone 71-F2. R. 2, Phone 244.

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6.65 spent Sunday evening at Ramona, 500 Park. _33-38 hospital Friday for observation. ...16-25 the A. E. Wingeier home Monday ...241/4-.28 evening. p15 Chickens, lb.....

.42c and son with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

frey of Freeport were Sunday din-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of

1.00 Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keivet 70 of Holland, Mrs. Carl Miller and children of Detroit, Mrs. Orvin Smelker and daughter, Marian were

2.50 last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
2.33 clare Kauffman.

David Krebs and Ivan Bloug

ner guests at Clare Kauffman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks vis-

1.00 ited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marshall at 1.20 Lowell Friday evening.

.40c Blough were Sunday dinner gues

.36c of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkey.

BERGY BROS. ELEVATOR Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts and daughter, Kay, of Lowell were Wed-

A young man of culture and education who had failed to make good A number of friends and rela other vocations was recently in- tives gathered at Fallasburg Park, fucted into the army. After several Sunday afternoon for a picnic supours of drilling on his first day per in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David

exhausted. The order to stand were visiting at the Ford Wingeier

Friday evening.

ceived word from their son, Sgt.

Orton K. Seese, that he was recent-

back to Westover Field, Mass.

was not listening.

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ly transferred from Millville, N. J.,

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flowers in the garden grow," said

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met, Middleville, 5 heavy horses, 13 head cows and young cattle, 4

brood sows, 21 pigs, large list of

is the use of the reindeer?"

at ease was finally given. home for a few days. Mrs. Feichter "How wonderful is death," mut- was formerly Huldah Wingeier. Miss Vada Seese of Hastings and tered the recruit. The officer turned like a flash, sister, Ellen of Lowell spent "Who said that?" he demanded. | week-end with the home folks. The culprit smiled wanly as he Darlene and Irene Weeks

Sunfield, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Dale called at Ira Blough's

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phy and son, and Verne Peck of Mrs. Glenn Allen at Watervliet.

saranac, Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash

Mrs. Frank Graham and Colleen Lois and Phyllis, were Grand Ra

The Auto Owners' Insurance Company We also write insurance in the dren of Hazel Park, Mich., were Mrs. Nellie Young, Wednesday Wednesday afternoon and supper Mrs. Wayne Fahrni and li guests at the Mishler-Nash home. son returned from Pennock Mr. and Mrs. John Postma of Mc-pital Sunday to the home of he Cords were evening visitors. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swiger

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-and then he laid his face against self.

until we began her training." But Ken can't concen"Have you had that in your head tic when his father and rounding up the mares all this time? That little filly's got father and the mares is up he as nice a disposition as any horse spot from which As the horses stampedes tham. "But Dad, how do we know? She

come up he accidentally stampedes them.

CHAPTER III: Meanwhile Nell, Ken's mother, has persuaded Captain McLaughilin that he is defeating his purpose by refusing to let Ken have a colt. Se when Ken comes down to breakfest the day after he has stampeded the horses he is surprised to hear, not a scolding, but the news that he is to have his colt.

"But Dad, how do we know? She might be crazy—like Rocket—like she was herself up in the stables, if we tried to put a rope on her—and she's got to be halter-broke—"

McLaughlin looked at his small son with a quizzical grin on his face. "Oh, that's what you want, face. "Oh, that's what you want, Ken wants a horse colt is it? Some help in breaking that

CHAPTER V: Driving to town with his nell's and then he pushed back his father, Ken tells him that he has dechair, took out his pipe and looked

CHAPTER VI: And then Ken finds his filly by accident. Riding along over the ranch he sees Rocket, one of their mares, and a beautiful sorrel filly. Rocket is the outcast of the ranch, because she is the daughter of a stallion called the Albino. The Albino is "loco," the horse breeder's name for a wild, undependable horse. But Ken knows when he sees her that Rocket's little sorrel colt is his.

Out the window gravely.

"I think we might do that tomorrow." he said finally. "Yes, I think I'll have time. Right after breakfast."

When supper was over. Ken fied from the table and ran to take Flicka her oats. He told her all Rocket's little sorrel colt is his. out the window gravely.

APPER VII: Ken's solemn announceit that he chooses Rocket's sorrel
is a regular bombshell, touching
his father's latent anger. Captain
aughlin doesn't scold, merely tells

He told her how he and Howard

"I'd call that halter-broken," said

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"I'—I—didn't know—what you and now the problem is to espure her begged her! Oh. Flicka—
and get her into the truck. They finally He began to think of what would across his wife's shoulders, and pre"That I cost you more before McLaughlin's happen if she wasn't good. He tended to lean his weight on her.

and whirled him around before he said, but it's not jeans, socks and linen.

The finds a cow entangled in fence wire. Saw it. "There's a new moon in the sky, Kennie—look at it over of the sky

south and pricked her ears and stood outline a full day's work.

three and I'll be twelve. You'll be so strong you won't know I'm on your back, and we'll fly like the wind. We'll stand on the very top where we can look over the whole world, and smell the snow from the Neversummer Range. Maybe we'll see antelope—"

As her leg got better, Flicka took to following Wern and I'll be twelve. You'll be so strong you won't know I'm on your back, and we'll fly like the sides the mowing machines were already laying swathes of fragrant hay flat. The air smelled different. It was said that when hay was cut in Wyoming, the perfume of it was on the wind for hundreds of miles.

As her leg got better, Flicka took to following Ken around She seem and had never felt the touch of them are nowing machines with all except in gentleness and affection.

The mowing machines were get. Ken thought about that. His father wasted all that, you see. If you had written the composition, your father wouldn't have had to pay that over again for you."

Taggert stood there and stuck her wasted all that, you see. If you had written the composition, your father wouldn't have had to pay that over again for you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LULA O'BRIEN,

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ALTON—VERGENNES

Mrs. Clyde Condon

to following Ken around. She came their small, razor-sharp blades must came closer, and Ken slipped the hopping at his whistle or call and turned and kept beside him as he walked. He would have his hand under her chin, or around under her chin, or arou her neck and up the other side of her face, hugging her, or just resting on her neck lightly, with a strand of her mane between his fingers.

This was what he had always work.

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Ken sat in an anguish of suspense while his father gave Gus directions that, surely, meant a full day's work.

Ken obeyed and went down the path twenty yards or so—an easy halt and turn—and back again, with Flicka following so close the lead rope was slack.

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Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon are published, and circulated in the Lowell Ledger, a new published, and circulated in the Lowell Ledger, a new published, and circulated in the Lowell Ledger, and replication and repairs made on the stackers.

This was what he had always dreamed of. That he should have a horse of his own that would come at his call and follow him of its own accord.

The file's physical condition was the file of the file o

The filly's physical condition was improving. She ran all over the Calf Pasture on three legs. She was up on the hillside near the three pines in the early morning, broading was her radium treatment; and the first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the first thing when Ken woke in the morning, he looked out of his first thing when Ken woke in the first thing when Ken woke in the first thing when Ken woke in the Calf Pasture. Call Tim."

McLaughlin did not answer direct turning to the small audience. Gus and Tim were both grinning. That's the way we break horses on the Goose Bar Ranch. I wish turning to the small audience. Gus and Tim were both grinning. That's the way we break horses on the Goose Bar Ranch. I wish turning to the small audience. Gus and Tim were both grinning. That's the way we break horses on the Goose Bar Ranch. I wish turning to the small audience. Gus and Tim were both grinning. That's the way we break horses on the Goose Bar Ranch. I wish turning to the small audience. Gus and Tim were both grinning.

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Wr. and

the morning, he looked out of his window and saw her there, standing in profile, motionless as a statue, her head hanging low and relevant and a lead rope.

Tim and Gus came down from the stable carrying lariat, halter, nipping at it with her lips.

Deputy Clerk. her head hanging low and relaxed, and a lead rope. her head hanging low and relaxed, as all horses stand for their sunbaths.

They stood in a group just inside the fence, and McLaughlin walked the fence, and McLaughlin walked the fence, with Ken.

"Figure it out," said McLaughlin boisterously as he walked away.

"Come on, Gus, we'll get at those Rapids spent Monday and Tues-The poultices drained and forward a short distance with Ken, machines—"

cleansed the deep wound above the hock, and the soreness was relieved, so that Flicka had no difficulty in getting up from either side alone. Soon she began to use the leg in walking; and then Nell said it was walking; and then Nell said it was a solutions the positions the positions the positions the positions and said. "Just sling that the positions the positions the positions the positions the positions and said." Just sling that the positions the positions the positions and said. "Just sling that the positions are proposed from taking Flicka her oats, be walked to the terrace where his parents were sitting and said, wagging his head, "More poultices, please—"

Gerald Tornga has been sent from Fort Custer to an army air base in Florida. Patry Condon had her tonsils removed Friday.

McLaughlin undid the red bandana from Ken's neck, handed it to him and said. "Just sling that the positions of the fill."

Ken obeyed. Presently Flicka appeared coming around the shoulder from taking Flicka her oats, be walked to the terrace where his parents were sitting and said, wagging his head, "More poultices, please—"

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"Where'd you get it?" "I got it from Dr. Hicks."

Laughlin strode on without him.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson of Delaney heading for the tool house, near Road were guests of Mr. and Mrs. which Gus was working on one of E. Pottruff at their cabin home in

ght that Flicks and the flicks and t ring pasture, and whirled him around before he "But Dad—" he said, "but it's not ing over a big pile of shirts, blue- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pottrui

who seems worse. But Nell puts a poultice on the horse's infected leg, and again luck— Oh, if it was good luck—

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did. You looked out the window for an hour when you should have been and is in a hospital in IIIah Wa Laughlin, handing it to Ken.

Ken almost shook. He held the halter in his hands and turned to halter in his hands and halter in his halter in his hands and halter in his hands and halter in his halter in hi

"How shall I put it on her?" he schooling for you." tense and listening. Ken knew she heard the other colts galloping on the upland.

"You'll go back there some day, Flicka," he whispered. "You'll be three and I'll be twelve. You'll be the neighborhood were getterned and I'll be twelve. You'll be the neighborhood were getterned to the way he and the way in th

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Great Hon. WILLIAM a Circuit Judge.

It appearing to this Court affidavit on file, that Buck O'Be desendant herein, is not a resident State of Michigan, and that his place of residence is unknown.

It is Ordered, that the appearance of the Alter is all defendant in the Alter is all defendant in the said defendant.

When Ken had done that, the belt McLaughlin went too, go down the path—put your arm Her right foreleg was swollen too, Clipper from Muskegon to Milwau-all the way from the knee up to kee Sunday.

pointed out to him the second infec tion. "Can we put poultices on that

"I got it from Dr. Hicks."

Bowne. They, with Marilyn Martin, returned to the city with John Ken think of money—and it gave Mishler and Wm. Spears and their him a shock. That thing his father wives Sunday evening.

Ken ran after his father. Mc. Pottruff, last week and visited her

he Rocket in the large of Rocket, and then the hole the ranch Rocket and then the hole the ranch Rocket and then he laid his forman, thought of Rocket, and then the hole the ranch Rocket and then he laid his forman he laid rears and is killed when her head strikes an overhanging sign.

CHAPTER IX: Flicka is caught again.

As But their troubles are keep tries to escape again. Tries to jump over a wire badly injured when she in the wire.

It When he sees Ken's tame Flicka he softens attitude toward the box. In the sunset there were long the thought that what worries the thought that Flicka mere visible toward the box. In the sunset there were long horizontal bands of deep rose and the flockal mere the pick that what worries he thought that Flicka mere visible toward the box. In the sunset there were long horizontal bands of deep rose and there woods on the hill, McLaughlin with the twisted, sardonic grin on his mouth. "Why, for you, Kennie, that's nothing. A mere wave of the hand. You're the boy that the way three hundred dollars just looking out the window for an hour."

Ken obeyed. The leather belt, the bandana, hung loose on the filly's horizontal bands of deep rose and bandana, hung loose on the filly's horizontal bands of deep rose and bandana, hung loose on the filly's horizontal bands of deep rose and bandana, hung loose on the filly's horizontal bands of deep rose and golden pink with dark blue sky in under her chin."

"When they reached the cotton."

When they reached the cotton. "Why, for you, Kennie, that's nothing. A mere wave of the hand. You're the boy that they way three hundred d

when she turned her head to the day, Boss?" McLaughlin began to her direction.

The day in three hundred dollars for one year's friends join in hoping he may repeat the grade. And it costs about three hundred dollars for one year's friends join in hoping he may repeat the grade.

day with his parents here.

time to discontinue the poultices.

The achievement which Ken had been getting just a hint of, like the scent of something delicious but far away tickling the nostrils of a hound, was more than a hint now. It was a reality. A victory that filled his lungs and shone from his eves and like the solutions are allowed by the sent of something delicious but far away tickling the nostrils of a hound, was more than a hint now. It was a reality. A victory that filled his lungs and shone from his eves and like the latter of the like are thought was a caress, nuzzling his head, "More poultices, please—"
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Both his parents set an all count, on the fold day of August, A. D. 1943.

Freest: HON JOHN DALTON, Judge of turned to look at him. "What's the matter?"

"Her hock is swelled up again and she holds the leg up."

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Robert Wingeler has had quite a bit of work done on his barn.

Jean Blaser is visiting Mary Ellen Curtis at Williamston.

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Jean Blaser is visiting Mary Ellen Curtis at Williamston.

Both his parents set and distribution of the residue of said estate.

cured it before—they'll cure it again, won't they?"

Nell got up suddenly. "I'll go week with Sarah Purdy and other down to look at it. Ken—"

Clyde Purdy and daughter Patty of Grand Rapids are visiting this petition:
It is Further Or the petition of the "I'm glad of that, son," said Mc hung in a loop under Flicka's neck. They looked at the wound which and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird were Laughlin. "It's a fine thing to have McLaughlin waved his hand. "Now was swollen and obviously painful, among those who went on the

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

pay, Judge...never realized I was contributin'

grain you farmers grow is used by the bever-

age distilling industry to make alcohol for war purposes. Hundreds of millions of gal-

tons are required every year for smokeless powder, medical supplies, chemical warfare

"You certainly are, Hank. Part of the

in distilling this alcohol is not thrown away.

again in the form of distillers' dried grains

This year alone it is estimated 388,000 tons

mighty good thing we have a legal distilling industry in times like these."

Conference of Alcoholic Beserage Industries, Int

produced by the distillers."

Nell nodded. "Sure. It won't be Mr. and Mrs. Marion Heare and

Mary's hospital last week. of her uncle, Will Mishler and wife

had said-You cost me money every Addison Erb and wife of Grand "How much did it cost, Dad?" Ledge were guests of relatives in White Cloud a part of last week and They were walking back together. were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin, from Thursday night

Vergennes and enjoyed a picnic when his father crabbed about every penny the boys spent . . about Mrs. Jack Bannan of Lowell was

Having decided to quit the dairy business, I will se the following at public auction, to the highest bidder at my farm, located on Old M-21, or one mile wer

Brown Swiss Cow, 9 yrs. old, bred April 16 Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs. old, bred May 15 Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs. old, hred April 20

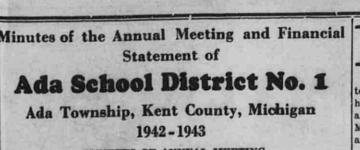
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A. W. HILZEY, Auctioneer



MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING m.

The Secretary read the Notice was elected for a term of three the meeting, also the minutes of parts.

Election of a trustee for a term were Mrs. Earl Cotton and daughter was extended all to bring that intelligence apart from man three were that intelligence apart from man three will sing. This promises to be a very profitable service and an invitation is extended all to bring that intelligence apart from man trustee for a term were Mrs. Earl Cotton and daughter that intelligence apart from man trustee for a term were Mrs. Earl Cotton and daughter that intelligence apart from man trustee for a term were Mrs. Earl Cotton and daughter that intelligence apart from man trustee for a term were Mrs. Earl Cotton and daughter that intelligence apart from man trustee for a term were Mrs. Earl Cotton and daughter that intelligence apart from music used there. The Junior choir will sing. This promises to be a very profitable service and an invitation is extended all to bring that intelligence apart from music used there. The Junior choir will sing. This promises to be a very profitable service and an invitation is extended all to bring that intelligence apart from music used there. The Junior choir will sing. This promises to be a very profitable service and an invitation is extended all to bring that intelligence apart from music used there. The Junior choir will sing. This promises to be a very profitable service and an invitation is extended all to bring the provided that intelligence apart from many that intelligence apart from music used there. The Junior choir will sing the promises to be a very profitable service and an invitation is extended all to bring the provided the following the provide

Bernard Rooker, seconded by Motion made by James McCor-Grandville called on Mr. and Mrs. The chair appointed as clerks of ection, Robert Ward and Bernard

FINANCIAL REPORT

eral Property Tax Receipts:

General Fund-Non-Revenue Receipts rand Total of Receipts

Salaries of board of education members \$ 80.00

tary's Summary of Fund Balances: Fund Balances as of June 30, 1943

Signed J. C. BOYER,

SOUTHWEST BOWNE

spent Friday evening with Mr. and ent Sunday evening at the home

Mr. and Mr. Ed. Coats and daugh-ter of Jackson returned to their C. E. Pollock, Minister home Sunday after spending several al days with their parents, Mr. and al days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coats, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Carl Miller and children of Detroit visited her sister and sixty of the sixty of the eleven o'clock worship at the eleven o'clock worship to study the Book of Books.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton were in the events and teachings of the Correlative passages to be read Worship Service-11:00 a. m. Re Freeport Friday night to attend a Institute and rendering some of the farewell party for Norval Thaler, music used there. The Junior choir book, "Science and Health with Choir rehearsal Thursday evening the left for the army Monday."

Mrs. Carl Miller and children of the feeten o'clock worship Detroit visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Postma, Wednezday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Postma and in the service, giving a resume of Mrs. At the eleven o'clock worship and his ways past finding out! For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen."

Correlative passages to be read Worship Service—11:00 a. m. Re

Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

RECREATION PARK

Church News Science Churches throughout world on Sunday, Aug. 22.

world on Sunday, Aug. 22. Midweek prayer meeting The Golden Text (Psalms 147:5) nesday, 8:00 p. m. is: "Great is our Lord, and of great | The public is cordially invited

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Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor

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CHURCH

W. B. Kolenbrander, Pastor Morning service at 10:00 o'clock. bject, "The Moral Struggle."

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock

Christian Endeavor at 8:40 p. n

Subject, "The Highway of God."

Ninth Annual Kent County 4-H CLUB FAIR



Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 25, 26



Exhibits from 4-H Clubs and F.F.A. Chapters

Open classes for vegetables, fruit, flowers, baked goods and livestock. Exhibits to be placed on Tuesday, August 24. All exhibits judged on Wednesday.

West Michigan Holstein Black & White Show

Wednesday Evening, August 25

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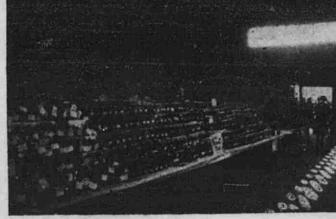
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ly, and anchor it firmly.

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open to all men between the ages of Gus Deardorf and daughter, Ber-17 and 26, married or single, who niece.

physically qualified, you will be en- in the north picking cherries. listed in the army air corps enlisted Sunday guests at the Ira Sargeant and Edith Roth. reserve, and will be required to designate a month in which you designate a month in which you designate a month in which you are suitable. Small chairs, or those used in rooms where the wear is sion the role of the heliocopter, Maynard in Grand Rapids. birthday and when you are 18 and Odessa. 6 months old.

There are several advantages Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miller are among which C. A. P. offers to young men those who are attending the Menwho are recruited through this or- nonite conference in Indiana this ganization. Principally, that they week. may attend squadron meetings and receive basic training which is so essential for their advancement in ance.—Shakespeare. rank during their enlistment; secondly, they may attend C. A. P. classes, which will equip them with the basic fundamentals of their entire training program.

For further information and literature, contact Mr. or Mrs. Carey, Lowell Phone 251-F5.

CARD OF THANKS

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A power over a man's substinence amounts to a power over his will. Alexander Hamilton. -

News of Our Boys New Slip Covers Tonic for Family (continued from first page) Avis Vernon E. Chaffee is now

stationed at San Antonio, Tex., for the family as well as the furnihaving been transferred from ture, reports Miss Jessie Marion, Gainesville, Fla

Mrs. Mary Bowler has had word arrived safely overseas.

bomber groups which have attack-

stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., has of \$625-a neat and patriotic econ-States army and navy. been transferred to Moorhead, omy when converted into war Large airports are not needed Minn. Hugh is in the air corps.

corps at Fort Riley, Kan.

Pvt. Bob Jackson returned home

SOCIAL EVENTS

Robert Cahoon, A. S., Entertained

quality slip covers can be made for Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kyser and Mr. have been citizens of the United her son Ira Sargeant and family her son Ira Sargeant and fami If you are under 18 years of age and found mentally, morally and found mentally, morally and shysically qualified you will be an observed by sically qualified you will be an observed and miss of the place it is to be used.

Miss Odella Sutter has returned honoring Robert Cahoon. Also prester and the place it is to be used.

Select fabrics to suit the chair and the place it is to be used.

Solect fabrics to suit the chair and the place it is to be used.

One of the place it is to be used. and found mentally, morally and Stahl, after spending several weeks hoon, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Porter Cretonne, gabardine, denim, and and son Ronnie, Mrs. Katie Oliver, ticking are durable enough for

desire a call to active duty. This and Mrs. Richard Sargent and fam-evening, honoring Robert B. Ca-not too hard may be covered with month must be between your 18th ly and Mrs. Mary Davey of Lake hoon, A. S. Those attending were chintz, glosheen, crash, gingham, while working in the city; airline the Misses Edith Roth and Gloria or prints. Novelty cottons in a travel will be vastly facilitated by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomas and Grand Rapids was the entertain of a stripe and a floral design in town districts; inaccessible areas ment for the evening.

> also having a dinner for Robert ored to match the draperies, or it penditures for airports. Cahoon, who is home on furlough, may match another chair. A color the same guests being present. The scheme that repeats some color al- in half the travel time between the

to the evening.

Bridge Luncheon

Ellura Frost McPherson and Betty Lee Bieri entertained last Tuesday evening, at the former's home, honoring Jean Rutherford Martin of Burbank, Calif. Other guests were Ruth White Archart, Mary Archart, Evelyn Yeiter, Adeline Hunt Kiel, Lucille Bolens, Vada a mighty useful alibi." Linton McMahon, Helen Hosley White, Agnes Kallinger Caston, Mil-fighting equipment eight times as dred Taylor Englehardt, Dorothy fast as Japan in the Spring of 1943. Phone your nows to the Ledger. Bergin Kleefisch, Doris O'Harrow Roth, Virginia Guenther, Katherine McPherson Davis and Marion Avery.

Social Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McPherson entertained with a Sunday night dinner for the pleasure of Mrs. Russell Davis of East Lansing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walter.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahm wish to announce the marriage of their son, Harold F. Zahm, to Miss Catherine Battin in Washington, D. C., on August 4, in the Methodist church. Their attendants were Elizabeth and George Banlag.

MARRIED

Bruce J. Green and Leone M. Dowling were married Wednesday morning at ten o'clock by the Rev C. E. Pollock in the Methodist par sonage, the double ring service being used. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greskowiak were their attendants.

And there was the citizen who went to the sugar-rationing board and attested: My wife has no sugar at all in our house, not an ounce

"Remember, now, you're swearing to this," the chairman of the board warned him. "You've got to tell the truth."

The applicant hesitated, and repeated, "Gotta tell the truth, eh?" "Yes, or you'll go to jail," he was warned.

"In that case I'll tell you the truth. We ain't married."

A wedding carriage was seen driving through the streets of London the other morning. Inscribed in chalk on the back were the words, "Result of Careless Talk."

Those who expect to reap the plessings of freedom, must, like me undergo the fatigue of supporting it.-Thomas Paine.

Egypt has decreed that the Arabic language must be used in bookkeeping.

Optimistic View Of Our Tomorrow

(Continued from first page)

How the heliocopter will fit into Rapids Sunday. tomorrow's transportation system home furnishings specialist at Michigan State College, and any-one who can sew a straight seam is a matter for speculation today. It is apparently safe to say, howthat her son, Pvt. Fred Bowler, has can learn to make them. But time ever, that the heliocopter rotor with and patience are required—it is the its whirling propeller located above skill and the time for which you the airplane caoin is beyond the Greenville were in town last Satfamily that he is now attached to a for your chairs. offers the closest approximity to a Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Troyer of Bengasi, Libya. This is one of the In special interest meetings held recommendation foolproof, safe airplane as inventive Jackson were in Lowell on business.

bomber groups which have attackattackpast winter, 125 extension leaders
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War II. The heliocopter was first
and aircraft plants recently.

Mrs. Frank Zahm spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Earl beds, and chairs large, medium and flown successfully in 1941, and in Green in Muskegon. Hugh A. Young, who has been small, and at an estimated saving now being used by the United

bonds, as Miss Marion points out. for this new craft which takes off will remain in Lowell indefinitely. Slip covers are important parts and lands vertically and which re-Pvt. Wm. R. Young (Dick) is of modern home furnishings, and quires no more than a flat roof now located at Camp Stoneman, are never related to the ill-shaped on a building for convenience of two daughters of Dearborn spent coverings of former days. Har- passengers and parcels. The hello- from Thursday till Saturday with nonious colors, smart fleishing copter is envisioned as bringing to her sister, Mrs. J. A. MacDonell. Pvt. Robert Yeiter is now re- and perfect fitting make each cover small towns and farms a new mode Perrin McQueen returned to New ceiving his mail at Fort Benning, a tailored-to-fit job. Smartly cord- of fast transportation. The city York City last Thursday after Ga, having been transferred to the ed or welt seams give distinction worker can take-off for a week-spending nearly a week with his parachute infantry from the tank to the cover, and mark the junction end outing in Michigan's ex-brother, Bruce and family. points where fitting is important, pansive northland and do so with On most large chairs a flounce or the ease of driving a flivver. I wo kirt is desirable, and the kind or or three hours' experience is re-Tuesday night from Camp Walters, number of plaits used is governed quired. This craft is safe to the Tuesday afternoon with Essie Conweight and pattern of the fabric. tailspin and it can be brought safe- Merritt Day was in Grand Rap-Often the springs in cushions ly to ground even if the motor stops ids over Sunday with his son-inneed repairing before a cover is cold. fitted. A chair needing a new cover may be finished "in the muslin,"

C. W. Lucas, assistant to Manferd and the cover used instead of per-Burleigh, president of the Great nament upholstery material. Miss Lakes Greyhound Lines, told newspaper editors at Escanaba that Mrs. Nina Hartley last Friday. the cost of one fair quality uphol- available after the war to 40 cities heliocopter service would be made

copter transportation. A hearing is "his" chair, if the color and quality to be held in October.

harmonizing colors are often used in vacation country will be opened

In brief, 'the hellocopter will cut Walker. served chicken-in-the-rough as the Some timely tips to cover makers the Michigan tourist season from served chicken-in-the-rough as the Some timely tips to cover makers the Michigan tourist season from main dish. The picnic was held at are: (1) Allow plenty of material two to six months, "since more and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Springett God only knows how we miss her not to shrink more than one per winter sports."

cent; (3) Pin-fit material to chair. If this new war-time creation, the Mr. and Mrs. D. Erb and Gloria pl5 Seymour Hesche and Family. then remove, basic, and stitch; heliocopter, can achieve these gains Pennock of Delton were week-end (4) Put slip cover on chair correct- for M blessed. Perhaps here is one of Plynn. They were all guests Sunday who passed away one year ago, duction to the farmers of the middle unforeseen benefits of war evening of Mr. and Mrs. Add. Erb in August 18. which science makes possible when Grand Ledge.

"Why do you always purchase driven by necessity of national self-The United States was producing people.

STRANID, LOWELL

(Programs on Eastern War Time)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 20-21



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 22-23



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 24-25-26



MORE LOCAL NEWS

Earl Kropf is working at the

Stella and Judy Ritzema entertained several cousins from Grand

Mrs. Arthur Norton and Miss Jean Tucker spent last week at a cottage at Lake Huron. Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Rosewarne of

Mrs. Henry Koewers, having returned from Calipatria, Calif., where

Mr. and Mrs. George Pappin and

Mrs. Mary Charles and Mrs. Ida

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson.

Mrs. Mary Needham, Mrs. Em-

Anna and Kathryn Lalley are at- Linton, Mrs. John Huizinga, Mrs. and friends. tending a luncheon this Thursday Fred Dalstra, Mrs. Leslie Hobbs, Headlining the speaking program about at the home of Mrs. Earle Mrs. Roland Depew, Mrs. Elmer will be addresses by Everett Mitch

Doyle, the Messra. Henry Daven-variety of patterns and colors offer heliocopter service connecting large urday night at the Greenridge Colors of Detroit, state chairman port and Jerry Roth. A show in a wide choice. Companion material metropolitan airports and down-ony Club, given by the graduating A very pleasant evening was encadets of the Army Weather School, joyed by everyone.—Marilyn Clark, are dynamic speakers who thri Mr. and Mrs. James Topp, Sr., of ecretary.

Wednesday evening Miss Gloria on two pieces of furniture in the up for air travel for the first time Saranac and Mrs. Wm. Marshall Doyle played the part of hostess, same room. One chair may be col- without the necessity of huge ex- of Hesperia spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eld.

picnic supper for Friday evening. rug, helps make the slip cover Lucas also predicted that the new and Mrs. Charles Smith, in Grand Miss Edith Roth, being the hostess, "belong."

main dish. The picnic was neld at are: (1) Allow plenty of material two to sax months, since more and the Ionia County Highway Park on for "tuck-ins" and matching of the more people will travel north for and son William of Detroit came At the end of two sad years. US-16, after which a visit to Lake pattern; (2) All materials must be business and for fishing in the last Saturday to spend a few days Odessa and Ionia brought an end shrunk unless they are guaranteed spring, hunting in the fall, and with his father, Attorney R. E.

sts of Mrs. W. N. Pennock and In memory of William Hoffman,

preservation. It may revolutionize serious operation at St. Mary's host the Michigan of tomorrow, bringing pital last Saturday, is reported to new enjoyments of living to our be gaining nicely. His sister, Sarah We miss the sunshine of thy face. Russell Smith, who underwent a

> Mrs. James Marsh and little son Our home is dark without thes, tests. Leland of Chicago are, spending a week at the home of her parents, We miss thee everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Reuhen Lee, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Sadly missed by Wife and Children. 10:00 a. m., followed by the pe Mrs. Rudy Bieri in Grand Rapids, p15

> Miss Virginia Havens and Miss Lucille Alexander spent last weekend in Ann Arbor and Detroit, the guests of Austin Byrne and Lee Condon of Ann Arbor. On Sunday beautiful flowers sent me during still retain their popular appeal. they took a boat cruise from Demy Illness. troit to Port Huron.

> Mrs. Frank Gulliford, who was taken to Osteopathic hospital, July , and underwent a very serious clothing, apply ice. This will harden operation, has just returned home, the gum and aid in the removal 11, a 7 lb., 4% oz. son, named Denni still confined to her bed. She is of the gum. slowly gaining under the care of her daughter, Mrs. Albus, of Fraser,

Mrs. Ellsworth Parnell and two children and Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Grand Rapids were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Fred Malcolm and Abby. Mrs. Parnell and children leave next week for Boston, Mass., to join her husband, Ensign Parnell, who is attending Harvard University.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds left for New York City Thursday, accon panied by her daughter, Florence who will be married in that city or August 28. Mrs. Reynolds will visit her uncle, Dr. Durkee, in Morristown, N. J., and other relatives in Ohio on her way home, expecting to be gone about three weeks.

David R. Condon returned to Norfolk, Va., Wednesday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bry Condon, and other relatives. On his return trip he spent two days with relatives in Ann Arbor and Fenton. Lee Condor of Ann Arbor has also been spend ing a few days with the home folks.

Mrs. Raymond Boyce and daugh-ers, Nancy and Janet of Dearborn, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs Floyd Boyce the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Collins of Grand Rapids were Wednesday afternoon and evening callers at the Boyce home. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and Miss Goldie Collins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buttermore in Marion.

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Mrs. George Houghton. The girls eral manager of the Dairyland Co Mrs. Frank Newell and the Misses to ten guests who were Mrs. Geo. this annual get-together of patron Yeiter, Mrs. Basil Hayward, Mrs. ell of Chicago, master of cere Miss Eudora Marshall attended Neva Hobbs and Mrs. Liele Clark. monies of the radio National Farm the buffet supper and dance Sat- After the dinner was served, every- and Home Hour, and Frank P

IN MEMORIAM

evening was spent at Ramona Park. ready predominating in the room, north part of Michigan and the popThe same couples decided on a perhaps the dominant color in the ulation centers to the south." Mr.

Mrs. O. J. Yeiter and daughter wife, mother and grandmother, opening gun in the nation's Third Evelyn were guests on Wednesday

Mrs. Ella Hesche, who was called War Loan drive to raise 15 billion The same couples decided on a perhaps the dominant color in the ulation centers to the south." Mr. of her sisters, Mrs. Robert Lustig home two years ago, August 21, dollars for victory. His address.

Edna Bloomer and Family.

We miss thee from our home, dear

Bannan, a nurse, has been caring
We miss thy kind and willing hand, livestock shows, cornhusking been caring

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. F. M. Gulliford To remove chewing gum from

Dairyland Picnic Carson City, Aug. 26

et for the annual Dairyland plo aic at Carson City, Mich. Alway, a popular event for farmers

of the war finance committee. Bot the crowds with their wit and humor, besides bringing message

of lasting interest to everyone. In loving memory of our dear through, Mr. Isbey will fire th would be broadcast direct from Our hearts still ache with sadness, Carson City over the Michigan re dio network carrying his appear to farmers in all sections of th state. Although the national bon selling campaign does not open un til September 9, Mr. Labey is hop

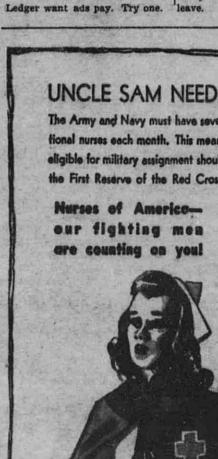
> Dairyland pienic. Everett Mitchell needs no intro dle west for he has been the ke figure on the National Farm an Home Hour since 1930. Durin that time he has dispensed tons information on farms and farmin and tramped across countless ful county fairs and hog-calling con

gram includes the cattle show stock parade at 11:00, and potluc dinner at noon. Music during th afternoon program will be fur nished by the well-known Lumber I want to thank my many friends jack orchestra. Although the i

BIRTHS

The Army and Navy must have several thousand addifional nurses each month. This means that every nurse eligible for military assignment should enroll at once in





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al campaign in Michigan at th

Other features of the day's pro

To Corp. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Hes (nee Elsie Carlson) of Alto, Augus Allen. Corp. Hess is home from Camp Pine, N. Y., on a ten da

