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ios of Local and FIFTY-FIRST YEAR ral Interest

### THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

TE OPENING of schools for of study is one of the of American life. Our his annual parade of their youngrs on the first day of school and calize its full significance.

it least they recognize it as a ty scene, when these youngsters Bob Ellis, located at Tumwater, have been frolicking about Wash., has been made a corporal. vacation play or toiling at some

king job, become school pupils uses. The sight of so many the Army Air Base, having been them in new and attractive moved from Westover Field. ol clothes, shows the comfort American life.

used to be represented that came home from Kalamazoo for Health Commissioner dren usually dislike to go to over the week-end.

el, and go there with unwilling t. Now they seem very willing to and few if any of them would y out if they could. They realize

A youngster who should take the the rest of the kids marching

to the schoolhouses. Or if his or soon enough to let him follow Calif.

e rest of the children flocking the school doors.

The open schoolhouse for all chilnental conceptions of our life. Doolittle. r traditional aims of "life, liberty,

nd the pursuit of happiness" would ot seem so valuable if education tificate of disability discharge and ave liberty, but if he had no home in Lowell.

soling, he would have a hard ath ahead through the world.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

## HE DEMAND for numrical edu- he will study engineering.

ation has been growing strong the insistent after the war. The been in the Signal Battalion at To Widen Interest Camp Bowie, Tex., is now getting ve people broader intelligence, his mail at Shreveport, La. av not be so popular.

Education at least should offer Iducation at least should offer his primary flying training at Bal- in a simultaneous effort to increase family moved into Lowell, remain-ne kind of basis on which people linger, Tex., and is now at the Basic interest and attendance in the ing in town until 1919 when they into the world with heads full Flying School at San Angelo, Tex. knowledge, but unable to do

withing that the world wants done, ey face a hard period, and some stomore tant asibets and fist or Tail. The studies that promote he is an airplane mechanic. He is any Sunday School are urged to at Lansing with his daughter and son-at her home in Vergennes township the son of John W. Krebs, R. 2. tend the Sunday School of their in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery, Sunday night. The body was taken and former pastor here, will be ribbons, blues and reds were much alue. They help people to become Alto.

useral part in the life of the

eding days, that they may fail News of Our Boys

doubtedly they will be intent on making a good showing.

Lowell must rebuild its line and fans are expected to turn out and help the local team get off on the

First Grid Game

Lowell High school will introduce

its new football edition, this Friday

evening when it plays host to Wy

ning Park on the local field.

right foot. Pvt. Carroll Kyser of the Marines

Harry Eickhoff, recently induct-

Many deaths and serious illn from poisonings can be prevented

Sgt. Albert C. Kyser, who has been

Walter Gumser has been trans- be lettered clearly on all such con- haps the lives of brave Kent county ents should refuse to let him ferred from Great Lakes Naval tainers. Poisons should be kept out men who are only asking us to do

and, he would probably be beg- Training Station to San Diego, of the reach of children. "If a person has been poisoned, ing.

n has been one of the most commanded by General Jimmy vomiting. Another good first aid

### measure is to give the victim milk or eggs to slow absorption in the Respected Citizen James Gaunt has received a cer- stomach."

Among the common causes of as not provided. A child might he and Mrs. Gaunt will make their poisonings in homes and on farms

last year.

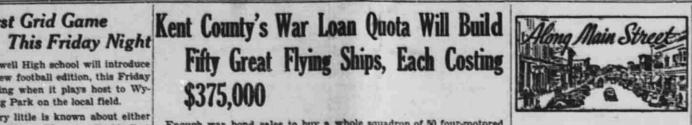
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The Methodist, Congregational Av.C William Lalley has finished and Nazarene churches are uniting

week of September 26 to October 3 3 miles southwest of Lowell. Ciare John Krebs was recently as rally week in which personal Mrs. Willette preceded him in moted to the grade of sergeant contacts will be made, and all those death six years ago, since which at Drew Field, Tampa, Fin., where who are not regular attendants at time he has made his home in

children. The undersigned minishome early this summer

a useful part in the life of the community. They give people gen-erous ideals, encouraging them to public spirited work in their home towns. Besides the daughter, he is



Very little is known about either Enough war bond sales to buy a whole squadron of 50 four-motored eam. This is Wyoming Park's first year in the conference, and un-Flying Fortress bombers-that is how Kent county will "back the attack" in the third war loan campaign that began Sept. 9. That is how it will keep the faith with the 24,000 Kent county men now in the service of their country.

acation play or toiling at some king job, become school pupils in, and march to and from the ting his mail at Grenada, Miss., at Lowell must rebuild its line and fill in some vacancies left by grad-bought with the \$19,521,000 this county has promised to raise during vide the superior equipment. bought with the siscertor the superior equipment. county has promised to raise during the campaign, will go into battle to umbrella the attack of America's invading forces and destroy enemy the Kent county committee that invading forces and destroy enemy the Kent county committee that the Merice Merice Roll at the Lorent the

supply lines. One of Boeing's big the Kent county committee that There are 419 names on the Serv-townships were in at ice Men's Honor Roll at the Lowell received instructions. h Commissioner Warns About Poisons Flying Fortresses costs \$375,000, so Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full New Section of the magnitude Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full New Section of the magnitude Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full Kent must not fall short of its goal if its squadron is to have a full Kent must not fall short of its goal is kent magnitude Kent must not fall short of its goal is kent magnitude Kent magnitu

on the average, in addition to pursonous substances in them should War Chest and war bond cam- chases now being made out of in-

The following persons have been named as chairmen of the Third

the lending while they do the fight- War loan for the Lowell area: Seymour Heache, Lowell township: the first thing to do is call a doc- A superior army, equipped with Minor Cook, Cascade; Henry John-

We hear that Capt. George Got- tor. Before the doctor arrives the superior weapons, means quicker son, Bowne; Merie Cramton, Ada: fredmen is serving with the forces best first aid measure is to induce victory. We have the superior army, and O. J. Odell, Vergennes.



Thomas C. Willette, a respected Pot. Frederick Hosley has been drugs and foods. Carelessness in vicinity for nearly half a century, Clements Library at the U. of M., are on a decline scale. Forty-six transferred from McQuaide Field, the use of these and other poisons died Monday in the home of his Ann Arbor, was appointed to the million pairs of stockings nave been Anyor diaughter, Mrs. Norton Avery, at the newly created post of University collected. Mrs. R. D. Hahn, local bondar is a stocking and the state been a stocking and the state as the state been a stocking and the state as the state been as the stocking and the state as the stocking and the stocking and the stocking as the stockin

17, 1856. Mr. Willette was born in New

York state and came to Michigan Mr. Peckham's work as war his-In Sunday School 46 years ago, settling on a farm torian will be to compile a record of their wings and fly; cars with their Rev. Merrill to Speak outhwest Lowell where he lived the University's work in the pres-

until the spring of 1918. At that ent war, to be filed as reference thetic subber; bodies made largely. time the farm was sold and the mow, and to be the base of an hisfamily moved into Lowell, remain- torical collection for the future.

Sunday School, and have set the purchased the present farm home thirs. Ethel Vandenbroeck

choice. Parents, bring or send your moving back with them, to the farm to the Stebbins Funeral Home in

Stanton, where funeral services



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proceeding at a steady pace at the L W. Rutherford and Sons factory, Sales program was opened by a except for a day or two the first well attended committee meeting of the week when operations were last week Wednesday. L. V. Mulnix, temporarily halted because of Mon- Sr., and Henry Schantz, co-chair-

day's rain. Mr. Rutherford states men of Kent County outside of

complement of 50 bombers. The Lowell area share of the fact that April E bond sales here The Lowell area share of the fact that April E bond sales here The Lowell area share of the fact that April E bond sales here Third War Loan Series E bonds Third War Loan Series E bonds

country.

presses for the making of vinegar

Sept. 1 the company sold 16,000 bbls, or 30,000 dozen cases of vinecar, which is more than has ever

been sold in any previous year. The ity of 750,000 gallons.

be completed by Saturday, Septem- gilt and with no previous showing The WPB announces that collections of used silk and nylon stockings utilized in the manufact by September 20. W. W. Gumser, showmanship contest for which he ture of powder bags, parachutes general chairman for the Lowell will get war stamps.

Howard H. Peckham, curator of and other war equipment, will be cleaners, insecticides, rat polsons, and estremed citizen of Lowell and manuscripts at the William L stopped Sept. 30 because collections that a gigantic mass meeting will be lierclord steer in the sale for 19% c pounds.

age of S7, having been born Feb. war historian, by members of the chairman, reports that women of bonds may call the school or bank, Walter Wingeler were in the dairy board of regents at a recent meetof 1,400 pairs at the H. L. Weekes collect the money and deliver the Gillett, Dean Allen and James Fales bonde

store Automobiles that will put out motors behind, and rolling on syn-

of plastics and as streamlined as a fish; interurban hops by heliocopter, and an airport at every Methodist church of Lowell will ted the county in the State style

county seat, with four of them at hold its fall opening meeting in revue. Detroit-these are some of the the church parlors, Monday eve- Over in Demonstration Hall, Dies at Vergennes Home things we may expect to see blos- ning, Sept. 27. The many members Kent's exhibits in poultry, eggs. Mrs. Ethel Vandenbroeck, 72, died som out after the war. And they of the club will be pleased to learn clothing, handicraft, canning, baked won't be born in Germany or Japan, that Rev. Ray Merrill of the Lake-

the speaker of the evening. in evidence. These exhibits speak Several changes in the Lowell This event will be Ladies' night, for the quality of work Kent 4-H



UP and DOW

By K. K. Vining

## Good Showing at State Show

Kent County 4-H Clubs did well.

Showing cattle for the first time

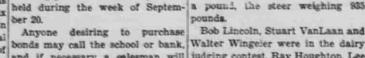
which will return \$100 for every ell Community must purchase \$240,- Spencer township, with two Brown \$75 invested. Kent county has a 000 of bonds during September and Swiss had a first and fifth place. total of 24,000 men fighting for their this means that each must do his William Friend, of Paris township share. To establish this record the with a Guernsey cow, had third Lowell Bank and Postoffice will place. Sharon Davis ,of Oakfield

The Paul Kellogg Vinegar Co. is have to sell the entire amount. township, and J. C. Nielsen, of Nelhumming now as this year's apple Bonds purchased elsewhere cannot son township, had fourth place on crop comes pouring in to the be counted as part of the quota. their Jerseys.

Fathers of Service men, Gallants Kenneth Elhart, of Grattan townfor the year 1943-44. Mr. Kellogg who sold bonds in the Second Drive ship, with a two-year-old Belgian states that for the year ending and other salespeople will conduct mare, won first in his class, had a a house-to-house canvass. These reserve championship and finished same salespeople are permitted to the day by winning the showmanapproach any prospective buyers, ship and a fine bridle.

so in all probability many citizens Dale Johnson, who switched to a Kellogg plant has a storage capac- will be asked more than once to pig project, when his calf died, took purchase bonds. The canvass will third place with his Poland China

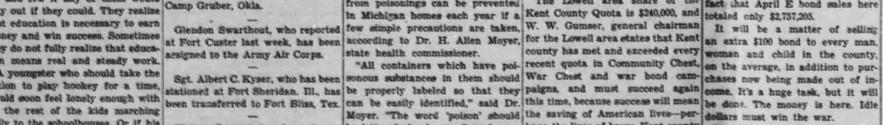
area says that it is very possible Rock Eberr, of Sparta, sold his



judged poultry.

Roberta Patterson and Mary Jane Dockeray were in clothing judging; Wilmine Bachre and Mary Ann At Methodist Men's Club, Fleisher in canning judging, Arlene Baehre and Amy Yeiter in foods The Men's Club of the First judging, and Sally Story represent-

Mrs. Vandenbroeck was born July 21, 1871, in Lestershire, Eng-land, the daughter of Richard and Emma Enness, and came with her 3 for the and voire here the served. Built of the quality of work Kent 4-H with a potuck dinner at 7 P. M. Club' ers do. All members are requested to bring individual service and coffee will be served. Much and confee will be served.



HARVEST DAYS

THERE IS SOMETHING quite bell, Ky. glorious about the act of harv-

esting crops, Farmers have a toil- Prt, Ivan Shear of Camp Siebert, Woon and Rev. R. C. Warland. some life. They meet many diffi- Ala, returned to camp Friday after culties. They have plenty of anxie- a ten day furlough in Battle Creek School Enrollment of drought or excess rain. If they Lodi Shear, who accompanied him were not so tired, they might lie to Lowell for a few days' visit awake nights more, wondering how last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. to meet these troubles. Booth and other relatives.

When they finally come to harv-

esting a crop, and get it safely sold Cpl. Russell Faulkner, son of Mr. membership in Grades 7 and 8, the or stored and out of harm's way, and Mrs. Alfred Faulkner of Ada, totals are about the same as for they are entitled to a feeling of who is in the quartermaster corps 1942. The freshman class number triumph. They have passed difficult at Alliance, Neb., had the pleasure 143, an Increase of four over a year corners. We can hope they get by of meeting a schordmate of his re-ago and the largest in the history fairly well. If they have had hard contly, when he ran into Pot. Robert of the school. The totals for the luck on one crop, something else Flynn, who is in the Gilder In-may have done enough better to fantry. The two boys graduated to-pared with 343 during the second compensate. The nation amplauds gether from Lowell high school in week of school last year. The grand these good people who have worked the class of 1940. totals and 1942 748 1943 782 7964 umber will undoubtedly increase so hard.

GROWING TOWNS YOU MAKE PLANTS GROW by civing them fortilizer and with the set of the set

home town and residence improve-on Friday. ments. When people discover that a town is a good place to work and do business in, such a place is likely to grew. in the second seco is likely to grow,

mailed out to the owners.

Y of Make Plants Grow by giving them fertilizer and water, and by removing such obstacles as weeds that hinder their growth. So towns grow by such fertilizing pro-terses as business enterprise and brother who returned to his camp

Master Sgt. Sam D. (Babe) Win-

is likely to grew. Wartime experiences have hamp-ered the growth of some towns, while in any community that can fit into war production the growth Externs of Ledger correspondents Externs of Ledger corres

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fit into war production the growth may be rapid, though porhaps only temporary. Wartime experiences and Mrs. Fred Pinkney that their pass, and the towns that do the scn. Pvt. Fred Pinkney of the Army Triamphs;" also "It's A Great Life" most in the way of public improve-monts and in creating attractive in Alaska. Air Corps has aprived somewhere in Alaska. and Larry Simms (The Bumsteads),

homes, are the ones that can expect to grow purmanently. The peo-ple who make their home places more attractive do valuable adver-tising for their town, which attracts the interest of all who come thore.

BOOK 3 IS ALREADY SIGNED L. W. Rutherford, chairman of the Lowell Ration Board states that the new Ration Board states the ration board for signing, as all books ware signed before being mailed out to the owner.

Village of Lowell Taxpayers

Wifey: The fortune teller said my second husband would be hand-some and clevar. Hubby: Do you mean to tell me wun have basis meaning.

you have been married before? (continued on back page)

technician fourth grade in the ested in the spiritual and moral vived by two sons, Bert of Lowell parents to America when 

matisfactory enrollment. Supt. W. as pallbearers. Interment at Oak- atives. W. Gumser states that except for wood cemetery.

Ledger want ads pay. Try one. buyers if advertized in the Ledger. over the scarcity of \$10,000 bills.

dren. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2 p. m. Friday, with a grandapp. Royal Clark, and a grandapp. Royal Clark, both of s. A spitable dwelling. Cocil of Grand Rapids has taken over Route 3. He will move to Lowell with his family as soon as he can WOOL JACKETS FOR MEN made a permanent feature at Mich-Up To Normal Point ing the service. Four grandsons Vergennes; a brother, Fred Enness Bibbler is going into the office as

thick wool mackinaws too, for both

Jokes, jests, jibes and jabs just men and boys. Those extra male hogs will find by Jeff: The Treasury is puzzled

> Folks in Lowell have never worried much about them. . . . Today's woman doesn't just want a time for herself, she wants time and a half . . It looks to us in Lowell, that the way folks are leaving Berlin, they must be having mighty hot weather for late summer. . . . We may know ourselves but the other - 5 fellow often has a different opinion. ... Most of us in Lowell will still be allve when the names in the front page headlines will all be new ones. . . . It appears that the fellow who claimed that "dictators are temporary," really had something there?

# Auction Sales

## Louis Scherbinski, Sept 18

Having decided to discontinue farming, Louis Scherbinski will sell at auction at the farm, 3 miles west of Lowell, then 1 mile north of M-21, on Saturday, Sept. 18, a good list of cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, feed, and implements and tools. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer, Harry Day, clerk. See complete adv. in last week's Ledger.

### John E. Rockefellow, Sept. 25

Having decided to quit farming on account of old are and insufficient help, John E. Rockefellow will sell at public auction at his farm, 4 miles west of Alto or 9 miles southwest of Lowell, on Saturday, Sept. 25, a good list of cattle and implements, tools, etc. A. W. Hilzey, auctioneer; E. V. Colby, clerk. See complete list on another page of this issue of the Ledger.

Teacher (pointing at a deer at the zoo): "Johnny, what is that?" Johnny: "I don't know!" Teacher: What does your mother call your father?" Johnny: "Don't tell me that's

# **RULES FOR MAILING CHRIST-**MAS PACKAGES TO SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

TIME OF MAILING-Gift packages may be mailed to American soldiers overseas without presentation of a request from the soldier during the period from September 15 to October 15.

SIZE AND WEIGHT-Packages must not exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined.

LIMITATIONS-Only one such package will be accepted for mailing by or on behalf of the same person or concern to the same addressee during any one week. It should be indorsed "Christmas Gift Parcel". Perishable matter will not be accepted.

ADDRESSING-Write legibly and give full name. Army serial number, service organiza-tion and unit. APO number of addressee and the post office through which parcels are to be routed.

PREPARATION-It is absolutely necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and that various gifts in a com-OVERSEAS PACKAGES bingtion be securely fitted. Pointed or sharpedged instruments should be protected. Candies in thin pasteboard boxes should be enclosed in wood, metal or corrugated pastebourd.

> POSTAGE-The rate on parcels of fourth class motier (exceeding eight ounces) is the zone rate applicable from post offices where mailed to the post office in care of which parcel is addressed. The third class rate of one and one-hall cents for each two ounces applies to package not exceeding eight ounces. Parcels containing only books are acceptable at the special rate of three cents a pound. Inscriptions such as "Merry Christ-mas" or "Don't Open Until Christmas" may be placed on the covering but should not interfere with the address.

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Ready to show-an unusually igan State College. Schools opened Monday with a and two great grandsons will act of Stanton and many other rel-clerk in place of Merie Dawson, large selection of wanted styles-

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made a permanent feature at Mich-

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It pays to advertise in the Ledger. Coons.

**Millions of Volunteers** - Settle Down to Hard Grind for 3rd War Loan

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15-With the first burst of en-thusiasm spent, the "third" army of more than 4,500,000 volunteers settled down today for a steady siege and a

day-by-day advance to reach its quota of fifteen billion dollars in the Third War Loan Drive. Reports from all sections of the nation in the first week of the drive indicated that the battle to "Back the Attack

with War Bonds" is progressing "according to plan," but that every possible effort must be exhausted if the goal of at least an extra \$100 War Bond for every income earner is to be reached. .

Is to be reached. . First meager reports indicate sectors on this important battle front the immediate objective has been obtained and the quota met. In other sections a long hard pull will be necessary in the house-to-house and bench-to-bench convass which has been undertaken in or-buse and every man, woman der to reach every man, woman and child in the United States. Donds bring unity to American life and that the notion is bonded in a This Third War Loan Drive is a common purpose in this great challenge to the American people international director of the War Fi-are being asked to "lend" the nance Division of the Treasury,

are being asked to "lend" the largest sum of money ever raised in the life of any nation. It is a challenge to their will to sacrifice to "back the attack" of their hus-the home front can and will match bunds, sons, brothers and fathers who are sacrificing everything, even life, so that the people back home may continue to enjoy the freedom and liberty of the Ameri-"Never before in history have a

Treedom and liberty of the Ameri-can way of Hie. Reports from many of the urban sections of the nation indicate that workers are answering the chal-lenge to send their dollars to war to "back the attack." "Fur coat" money, "automobile money," "new appliance money," "hew home money," is going into War Bonds for the duration, into the assembly lines for tanks and planes, to settle today's job and guarantee a vice torious America of tomorrow when

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Most of the newsprint for papers tored to McCords on Sunday an in the United States is made in were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Canada. Most of the chopping is John Krum. divide the violation of the second of the sec

Shop, for delivery.

There is a growing demand f



SUBSCHETTION RATES<br/>Payable in Advancebrary. The book is illustrated by<br/>Payable in AdvanceMrs. Bernard Wildiong and niece<br/>to Event 22.00.Mrs. Nina Dewey and baby re-<br/>turned home from the hospital Wed-<br/>centered about the various sea-<br/>shells found on trips made to the<br/>iss3; The Alto Solo, established Jaman;<br/>1996.Mrs. Mina Dewey and baby re-<br/>thists in hall were clever, one girl<br/>had made a suil from her brother's<br/>old suit and it was very lovely,<br/>as were all exhibits. The club hope<br/>to have their pressure cooker soon.<br/>1997. The Lowell Jeanan;<br/>1996.Mrs. Mina Dewey and baby re-<br/>turned home from the hospital Wed-<br/>nesday, and is doing nicely.<br/>Mrs. Chas. L. Locke of VanDyke,<br/>Mrs. Eva Kropf, Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Howard Kropf spent Sunday with<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenks in<br/>Consolidated with the Ledger December<br/>15, 1936.Mrs. Mina Dewey and baby re-<br/>turned home from the hospital Wed-<br/>nesday, and is doing nicely.<br/>Mrs. Chas. L. Locke of VanDyke,<br/>Mrs. Eva Kropf, Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Howard Kropf spent Sunday with<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenks in<br/>Grattan.15, 1936.State Presenter Sunday Superson<br/>about the Ledger December<br/>15, 1936.Mrs. Million Roark and<br/>children of near Detroit, Mr. and<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Elhart and

over their government. They should never allow that privilege to be name of Fay and Fernando. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierenga

done by French-Canadian farmers Mr. and Mrs. George Washbur during the winter. Because of a short-sighted policy these farmers Charles V. Washburn, saying he have not been granted deferment had been promotes to Seaman 2nd Grand Rapids of her grandfather, in the deen promotes to Seaman 2nd Grand Rapids of her grandfather, start and gracious. Sgt. Elward Campau of Campa

vykes' new book, "Wings in the Grand Rapids Tuesday evening cleared at the 4-H Tent of the funeral of Corp. Albert Curley at Sunday and also called Sand," is now available for your where they spent the evening with Nimble Fingers Club, at the 4-H the Bowne St. Patrick's church, Dell Ford home. Sand," is now available for your and Mrs. Clifford Nash and brary. The book is illustrated by Mrs. Bernard Wildfong and niece hibits in hall were clever, one girl Mrs. Nina Dewey and baby re- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford and son

CAMPAU LAKE

Robert Mervan and son, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lock and Mr.

of Northport visited N. S. Hunter

Mrs. E. R. Hurd

was written by one of our own local weds, Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Hall. was written by one of our own local weds, Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Hall. residents and illustrated by a local artist, it should be of very real in-family called on Mr. and Mrs. How-The Harvest Festival at the of East Paris and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Elhart and funday cuesta at the of East Paris and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Elhart and funday cuesta at the of East Paris and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alto Buy War

## SEELEY CORNERS Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

a letter from home. weet adv N. McCORDS-E. CASCADE Mrs. S. T. Seeley, and Sunday after-noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborn of Grand Rapids. Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marie Porritt, who is now a satient at Borden's Convalescent Home at 247 Lafayette, N. E., Grand

**ALTO NEWS** Mrs. Fred Pattison

## 4-H Fair Report

A copy of Frances Mallary and Mrs. E. R. Hurd motored to Mrs. Oren Graham reports \$55 Many from Alto attended the Grand Rapids were at their farm

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Alto Locals

IOSELEY-MURRAY LAKE

Mrs. Eva Engle

Mrs. Emma Cummings of Sara

nac is spending a few days with

her niece, Mrs. Chris Kropf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Keech of

Editorial Comment CONSTITUTION DAY On Sept, 17, 1787, a convention of Late new at the library, due to Standard of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lock and Mrs. Ray Lock

Lawrence Richardson drove to Grand Rapids Thunsday evening children of Detroit were Sunday

Roosevelt on her recent visit in family spent Friday with Mr. and were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Australia. The other soldier, Sgt. Mrs. Floyd Saliers in Coopersville. Kinyon Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bailard and Mr.

Carl Kinyon Sunday.

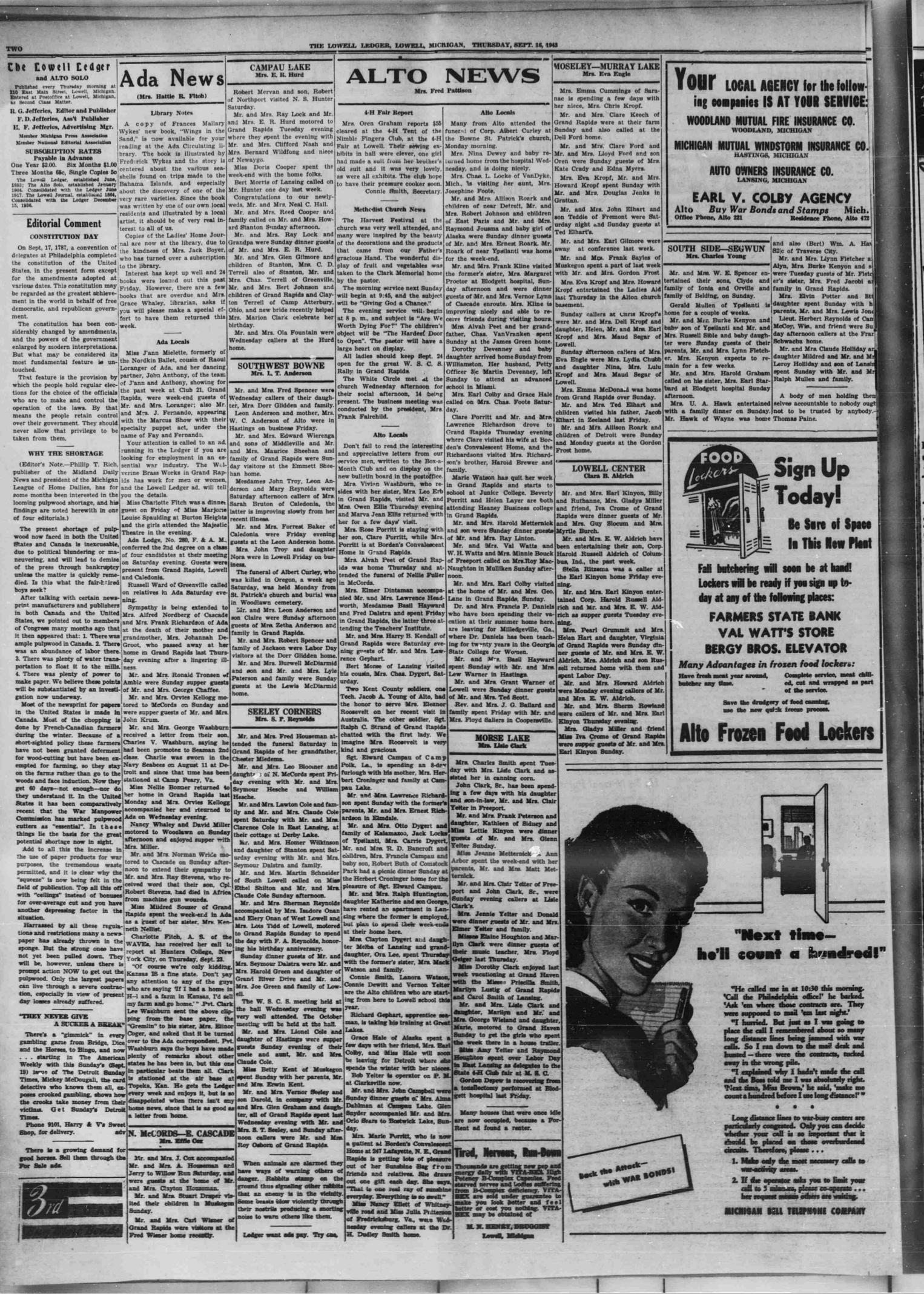
Back the Attack-

MORSE LAKE

Mrs. Lisie Clark

Ralph C. Strand of Grand Rapids

There is a growing demand for good horses. Sell them through the For Sale ads. Nr. and Mrs. J. Cox accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A Houseman and wree guests at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Chryton Houseman. Mr. and Mrs. Chryton Houseman. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper vis-ited their children in Muskegen Sundsy. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisner of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Pred Wisner home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisner of Mrs. Carl Wisner of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Pred Wisner home recently.







The following Star home community:

A. H. Stormand. Frank Stephens ... Bill Byrne ... George A. Story, Local Distributor Edward Bennett, Ada Distributor...

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cos-griff. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donaker and Wr. and Mrs. Chas. Donaker and Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Donaker and Mrs. Charles Hagle of Jackson called With decader Mrs. Olive Butler, With her daughter, at Buffalo, Iowa. two daughters of Ionia spent the Wednesday. 

 week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orval
 Mrs. Hazel Walker, (formerly
 A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

 Jessup.
 Hazel Peck) moved last week to
 Bert H. Blakeslee of New York

 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Ming
 Grand Rapids.
 City visited his sister, Mrs. W. J.

 of Detroit spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks of Warren. Mrs. Ming's mother, Mrs. Mary Ypsilanti spent last week-end at George Messcar of Sierre Madre, Mrs. W. W. Gumser and Mrs. R. D. Hahn attended a luncheon at the Women's City Club, Grand Rap-Welsh, in Ionia, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Welsh, in Ionia, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers visited Bertha Kinyon resigned her posi-tion at the Ford Garage and went to Battle Creek to take a nurse's ids, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and turned from Blodgett hospital Sun- The Harry Clem house at Elm Mr. and Mrs. Merie Dawson spent day and is reported to be resting dale, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in Lansing with Mr. and comfortably. Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen will return to her work at East Lansing this Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Charles A. Zahm of Vergennes and Mary C. Francisco of Grattan Mrs. Al Ward. week Friday morning after spend-ing the summer vacation at her Bob Stocking returned to his Bob Stocking returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff were visiting two weeks at the home of The Lowell teachers were tender-

went a major operation three weeks ago, was brought home Saturday from Grand Rapids where she spent Mrs. Joy Davison and son Michael home of his sister, Mrs. J. J.

spent the week-chd with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy and Mrs. Mary Wingeler. She was ac-companied home by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ming.

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ming. Mrs. Arnold Kreuger and children returned home last week Wednes-day from Niles, where they had spent a week. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Speckien, accompanied her to Lowell and remained for a couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beimers cele-brated their 25th wedding anniver-to Lowell and remained for a couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. Her mother, Mrs. Lewis Phillips and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tred Beimers cele-brated their 25th wedding anniver-to Lowell and remained for a couple

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson home Monday from Ocala, Fla., moved to Ionia. and Mrs. Austin of Vicksburg where he spent two weeks visiting Mrs. J. W. Vanderhill of Syrabrought their daughter, Leonore, his brother, Richard, who is a cuse, N. Y., visited her sister, Mrs. to the home of Mrs. O. J. Yeiter Squadron Commander there. W. C. Denick. Sunday, where she will make her home this year while teaching in Isaac Simpson of Ann Arbor of auctioneering, after taking a the Lowell schools.

Mrs. L. E. Johnson left Monday night for Toronto, Can., where she was a Saturday caller at the Simp-wrist in a fall while re-roofing the will spend the rest of the week son home. attending the Canadian Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. She ac- Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Briggs

week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arvil Heilman. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. C E. Pres. Grand Rapids to see him off. The Firm & Nerreter corner and guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pres-

of Ionia and Mr. and same eston and daughters of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn, son Charles, and daughter, Dorothy of East Lansing spent Sunday after-with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Will vi homes. Charles enters service th 16th of this month.

Mr. and Lars. Frank Gould entertained with a family dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Court of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingersoll of Cascade Capt. and Mrs. G. H. McInerney Halifax, N. S., and Lieut. and Mrs. Gould Rivette of Detroit.

Gerald Fineis was accompanie to Lansing Friday by his mother, Mrs. P. J. Fineis and Mrs. N. E. Borgerson, who spent the day there, and also by Mrs. Katherine Peetz, who returned to her home in Lansing after spending two weeks at the Fineis home in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Anderson who have been spending the past year or two on the Atlantic Coast and the past summer with the daughter at Traverse City, have returned to Lowell and will occupy Mrs. R. S. Miller's residence on Riverside Drive. Their many friends ..... will welcome them home again.

its easy-fitting waist, well-de-fined chest are points you'll like Roberta Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hahn, has been andard Oil stations are here to serve you in your honored by being made state president of the Pilgrim Fellowship Group, an organization comprised .East Main St. of about 10,000 young people in the .Oontral Garage state. The installation ceremony M-91 at Segwun followed the appointment at the .... Parnell week-end meeting of state officers Phone 97 and leaders held at Bostwick Lake, Ada Phone 3731 last week.

LOWELL ITEMS OF 25, 30 AND

September 19, 1918-25 Years Ago W. F. Howk sold the shoe stock of A. J. Howk & Son to Stewart & Baker of Grand Rapids, who moved the stock to Grand Rapids. This deal retired from business the oldest firm in Lowell, A. J. Howk having entered trade here with James Hunt in 1866 under th style of Howk & Hunt.

Frederick Beimers spent Friday Four hundred thirty men of the in Saranac with friends. Mrs. Elmer Ellis and daughter, Joanne, were calling on relatives in the W A Both home last week. Vergennes.

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On the Bridge, Lowell

in Bowne Center Wednesday. in the W. A. Roth home last week. Vergennes. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ware of South Boston were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cos-griff. No. A. Roth nome last week. Hugh Gardner of Pontiac spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Chas. Gardner. Vergennes. Mrs. Sarah M. Carr, 84, Lowell pioneer, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mis-

their home here.

Mrs. Maude VanDusen was re- training.

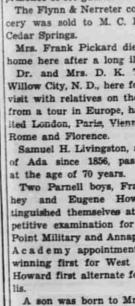
Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and fire.

a week recuperating at the nome of Alma were dinner guests Thurs Holmes.
 of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lustig.
 Miss Carmen Wingeler of Palo spent the week-end with her grand of Palo spent the week-end with her grand of Alma were dinner guests Thurs Holmes.
 Mrs. Bry Condon. Mr. and Mrs. Bry Condon. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Norman returned from a trip to Milwaukee, will be next week Friday evening. St. Paul, Minneapolis and Staples, Sept. 24, at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Baker have started repairing the Miss.

Chadwick Lampkin returned Charles Barnhill and family

spent part of last week with his brother, M. E. Simpson and wife. of Auctioneering in Chicago.

Companied a group of Michigan Grand Officers. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Preston and David of Detroit are spending the week at the home of his sister.



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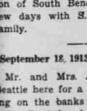
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A son was born to Mr. and Mns. Ollie Hoover of Keene. O. J. Howard of Vergennes and Charles Jakeway of Moseley purchased of C. M. Watters two lots south of the latter's livery barn, planning to build a substantial warehouse for the handling of farm

W. Mason. and other friends. Bank. and Greenville fairs.

roduce.

Cutter factory.



## THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1943

# 35 YEARS AGO

18 to 45 class registered in Lowell,

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Calif., came for a visit with his

Herman Miller, was destroyed by

cery was sold to M. C. DeCon of

Mrs. Frank Pickard died at her home here after a long illness. Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Thyng Willow City, N. D., here for a short visit with relatives on their return from a tour in Europe, having visited London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin,

Samuel H. Livingston, a resident of Ada since 1856, passed away

Two Parnell boys, Francis Toohey and Eugene Howard, distinguished themselves at the competitive examination for the West Point Military and Annapolis Naval Academy appointments, Toohey winning first for West Point and Howard first alternate for Annapo-

Mrs. Chas. Thorne of Rockwell City, Iowa, visited her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. H. B. Peck of San Jose, Calif., arrived in Lowell for a visit

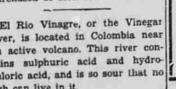
with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron Miss Marilla Chapman left f her home in Los Angeles, Calif.,

after spending seven weeks here with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Greene. Roene Thayer of Greenville accepted a position at the Lowell State

Burt A. Charles exhibiting his Phone 298 trick dog, "Honey" at the Hastings

GOVE LAKE Mrs. H. L. Coger

pleat band.



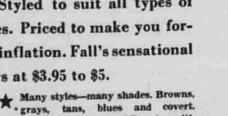


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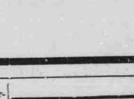


Above we show the Liberator with custom-creased crown and threeCoons

past week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley. Plumbing, Bud Weller started school this week at Davis Tech in Grand Rap-

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Head of London Bureau of CBS

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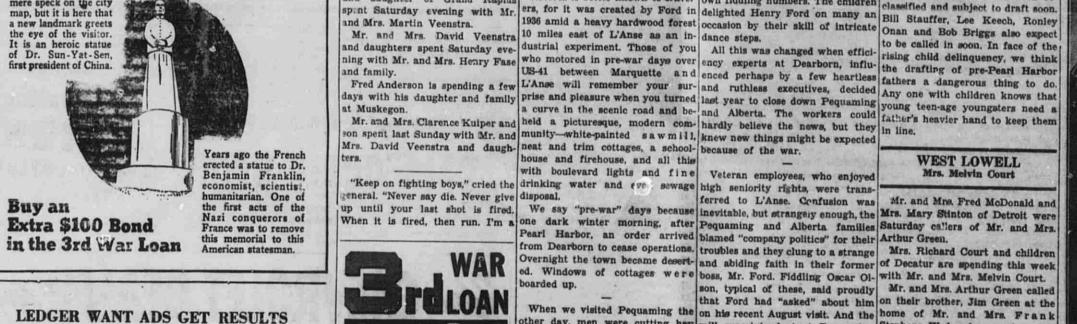
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daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyman Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyman Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyman and daughter of Grand Rapids spint Saturday evening with Mr. 1026 and a been better known to travel-own fiddling numbers. The children delighted Henry Ford on many an Bill Stauffer, Lee Keech, Ronley 1936 amid a heavy hardwood forest occasion by their skill of intricate Onan and Bob Briggs also expect house and firehouse, and all this with boulevard lights and fine Veteran employees, who enjoyee

> Pearl Harbor, an order arrived blamed "company politics" for their Arthur G from Dearborn to cease operations. troubles and they clung to a strange of Decatur are spending this week

other day, men were cutting hay mill superintendent at Pequaming Stephens Wednesday evening. along the streets and on the lawns beamed with happiness as he told Sunday visitors and callers of Mr. of unoccupied homes and the closed school. Pequaming is an Indian word for wooded peninsula, and such it actually is, a mushroom-like intting of land smooth Henry Ford," he said. like jetting of land, swept by breezes from Keweenaw Bay. Henry Ford had been there the week-end before. Unaccompanied by combany executives except for his personal chauffeur, the head of the likes. dwellings were occupied.

Yeoman Maynard Tucker, dis-bursing officer in the U. S. Navy, L. A. Mick, J. P. Freeman, Mrs. has returned to his post at Miami, Jessie Cahoon and Mrs. June Fla., after a 12 days' furlough Fahrni are local solicitors for the South, and who returned to resume year.

her teaching duties near Hastings. tributed money for magazine sub-letter to grandmother." scriptions in the summer which "What are you talling her," the made it possible for the school to mother further inquired.

California writes to relatives here telling your grandmother?

located at Camp Carson, Colo. He "Two pigs fell in the mud!" is typist and clerk at the headquarters of a Medical Ambulance Poultry to sell? A want-ad find the buyer for you.

Michigan Press Association Service Gene Alleman, Manager

**Old-Fashioned** Idealist

Windows of cottages were boss, Mr. Ford. Fiddling Oscar Ol- with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court. son, typical of these, said proudly Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green called that Ford had "asked" about him on their brother, Jim Green at the When we visited Pequaming the on his recent August visit. And the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

npany executives except for his just that way to people whom he Grand Rapids. industrial empire, talked with the. To the Swedes and Norwegians Sunday guests of Mr. and 7 caretaker and a few of the remain- and Finns of Pequaming and Al- Seymour Dalstra. ing towns-people. Only 12 out of berta, the flivver king is still their friend. After he visited Alberta, a Next to doing the right thing, the

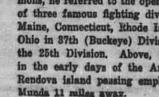
elsewhere. Ford declined to enter the build-ing, saying that he preferred to re-member it as it was with the sound of children's voices. Oscar Olson, his prize fiddler who plays for old-time square dances, was in L'Anse when the industrial-

Lt. Boyd O'Beirne of the U. S. Army Air Corps arrived home last Thursday night for a few days' lough and left this Wednesday

with the home folks. He was ac-companied to Michigan by his wife, Miss Betty Roth is teaching the who had spent the summer in the Lowe school in Bowne again this

The South Bell school began A very small boy, too young to be Sept. 7 with an enrollment of 21 able to write, was scribbling on a pupils and Miss Mildred Sindlinger piece of paper. When asked by his as teacher. The school wishes to mother to explain what he was thank those in the district who con- doing, he replied, I'm writing a

procure several fine nature study "I'm telling her a dirty story," books for the library. Mrs. Ethel Stannard Herald of "And what is this story you are



FALLASBURG PARK Mrs. Harry Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onan and son

Henry returned to Flint on Labor! Mrs. Raymond Sceley has be Day after spending a week's vaca- at the home of her daughter-in-law. Cents and sentiment do mix. |ist arrived unheralded from his tion with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seeley of Shirley St., for

WEST LOWELL Mrs. Melvin Court

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green were

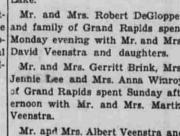


BRINGING THE STARS AND STRIPES TO MUNDA-When General Douglas MacArthur on August 6 announced the occupation of Munda 38 days after the Americans invaded the Central Solo-Magust 6 announced the occupation of munda so days after the Americans invaded the Central Solo-mons, he referred to the operation of a "splendid performance and complete victory." Members of units of three famous fighting divisions of the Army shared in the glory. They were the soldiers from Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, composing the 43d Division; seasoned troops from Ohio in 87th (Buckeye) Division, and boys from nearly every state in the Union who are serving in the 25th Division. Above, (left), Army aircraft observer watches for enemy planes defending Munda in the early days of the American attack; (right), American soldiers slog through the muda of Rendova island passing emplacement of 155-mm gun which is ready to open fire on the airport at Munda 11 miles away.

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books for the library.

that her son is in the army and is mother asked.



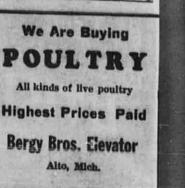
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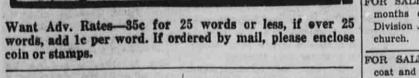


SEE THIS BOMB BARBER POLE?-Here is a characterist scene at the Warhawk Barber Shop on an island base somewhere in the South Pacific. It affords tonsorial service for an entire Army Air Force squadron. The barber is Corporal George Longfellow,









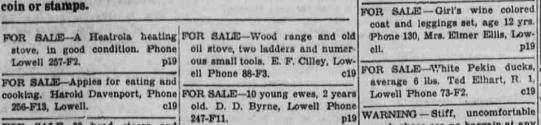
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 ago.

 FOR SALE—5 pigs, 9 weeks old, Dale Rodgers, one mile cast of Sweet school, ¼ mile south. pig
 WANTED—To buy used cars, light models preferred. MoFall Chev-rolet, Phone 298.
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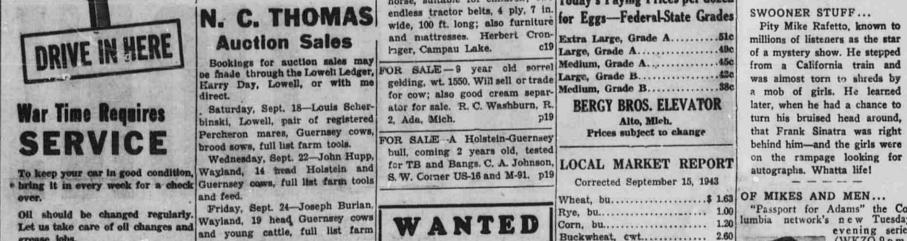
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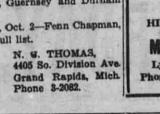
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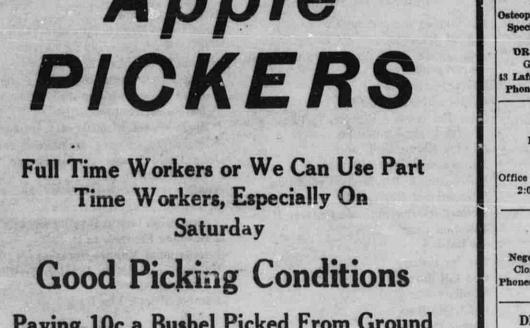
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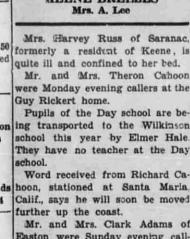
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The Ideal Club met at the home of Mrs. Dell Lee on Thursday, Sept. 9, with 14 members and a fe guests present. After the bus Lowell, Mich. meeting, a musical program enjoyed, Mrs. Warren Reed g reveral harmonica solos. ( B. H. SHEPARD, M. D. were also played and a fine pol luck supper was served, ending pleasant afternoon.

"Don't you eat lunch here? "Do you think I'm crazy?

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1943



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udre Baruch can hear 'em.

Pity Mike Rafetto, known to .49c of a mystery show. He stepped .45c from a California train and was almost torn to shreds by a mob of girls. He learned that Frank Sinatra was right behind him-and the girls were on the rampage looking for autographs. Whatta life! and the late and the

\$ 163 OF MIKES AND MEN ...

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Mrs. Harvey Russ of Sara Office 50 formerly a resident of Keene, quite ill and confined to her bed Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cab were Monday evening callers at t

Deteopathic Physician and Surgeon ing transported to the Wilking Specializing in Rectal Diseases school this year by Elmer F

is hoon, stationed at Santa Maria, urther up the coast.

Leads in Value Simple arithmetic indicates corn T proves the most economical dairy PETER feed based on present prices, says A. C. Baltzer, dairy extension spe-cialist at Michigan State College. PRESCOTT If corn is worth \$2.27 a hundred-weight and linseed meal \$3.50 a HEAR THE NEWS... hundred, according to Baltzer, a dairyman could afford to pay \$2.10 Every weekday, CBS brings you a long and shortwave newscast at 7 in the worning and at 5:45 in the afternoon. WKZO intersperses oth er newscasts throughout the day and evening. Get the news FIRST from WKZO! under 10 per cent fiber \$2.30; soy beans \$3.60; soybean meal \$3.60; cull beans \$2.50; bran \$1.95; rye

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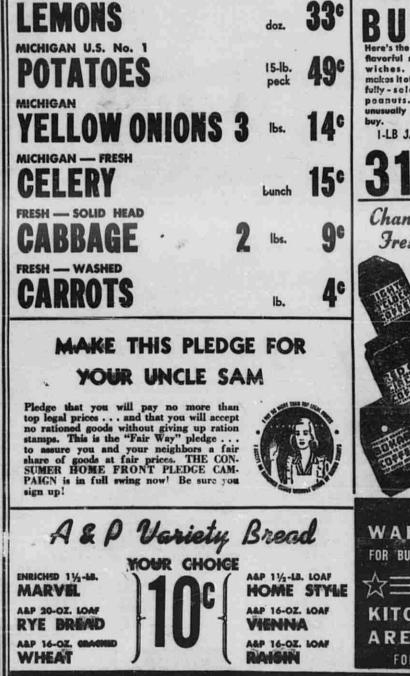
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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1948

5.00 tertained the Brethren Young Peo-5.00 ple's class Friday night. 5.00 Miss Elaine Kauffman, who has 5.00 been spending the summer working in Greenville has returned to her Cherry Jersey Heifer, bred Jan. 6 Ruby Jersey Heifer, bred Feb. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huyler of Green-5.00 ville were Thursday night guests Brindle Cow, bred Feb. 18, 1943 38.06 of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman. 'Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs were

So 00 Sunday dinner guests of her Black Heifer, bred April 10, 1943 0.00 father, Earl Barkley and family, 25.00 near Sunfield. Mully Black Heifer, bred April 10.80 Miss Marian Barkley visited her

10.80 sister, Mrs. Howard Gibbs, a few Holstein and Angus Bull, coming 29.73 days last week. a good animal Robert Gibbs, who has been serv-

3.80 35.00 ipg the Navy in the Southwest Pacific for the last year and a half, has been transferred to a hospital 12 Wooden Stanchions \$ 482.39 in Oakland, Calif. 9 Steel Stanchions

Mrs. Philip Lott and baby, Gary, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and 9.90 Mrs. John Lott.

3.90 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDiarmid Barrel Spray Pump 3.72 have returned to their home at Combination Hay Rack. Portage Lake, after spending two \$ 17.52 weeks with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Deere Corn Planter, ferti

Miller Bean Puller, in good cond International Hay Loader, in good

Miss Ardith Robinson of Sand McCormick-Deering Side Deliver

97.20 at her home now.

99.36 The men of the neighborhood 70.00 have been busy helping re-build A. W. HILZEY, Auctioncer 72 50 recently .

69.72 SO. KEENE- NO. BUSTON Mrs. Ed. Potter

39.30 and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz district, attended a rural teachers' Sunfield called on his sistor, Mrs.

# LOWELL DIST. NO. 5 Mrs. J. P. Needham

22.10 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clemenz Miss Tucker, teacher in McBride Mr. and Mrs. Mylo E. Selwab of

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Spot Holstein Cow, bred March

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**Black Heifer** 

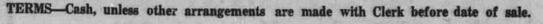
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Church Mews FALLASBURG & VICINITY Mrs. Wesley Miller ZION METHODIST CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyser were Sunday callers of his brother, Roy John Claus, Pastor Kyser and family in South Boston. German preaching at 10:00 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ward of near Bible School at 11:00 a. m. Ada had supper with Mr. and Mrs. You are cordially invited. Hubert DeVries Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly and two sons of FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Lowell were evening callers.

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ceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that

Lowell, Mich.

lyde Newell, Supt.

2:30 Thursday.

cets early.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Rev. R. W. Mohardt

Worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Reaching the Unreached" will be he theme next Sunday.

urch could be represented.

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Zion Methodist Church.

Everyone welcome.

and error."

C. E. Pollock, Minister Mr. and Mrs. Roman Maloney Sunday School Rally Day is set spent the week-end in Detroit with or September 26 at 10 o'clock in her sisters, Irene and Lucille Bolhe morning. Special announce- lock. ments will be made at the session at Mrs. Wm. Stauffer spent Satur-

10 o'clock next Sunday morning. day with Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Stauf-The pastor will preach at the fer and Mrs. Russell Andersen. public worship service next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garfield called at the Fred Ford home last week Choirs and scouts meet at the Wednesday. Mrs. Avis Satterle of Grattan Bible, Song and Praise service on spent last week Thursday with

Mrs. Harry Vaughan. Mrs. Russell Andersen and two VERGENNES METHODIST CH. sons and Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Stauffer had Sunday dinner with The pastor will conduct morning Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer and

next Sunday. A cordial invitation is Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger and children of Smyrna visited at the homes of Wm. Stauffer and Claude CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Cor. Washington and Kent

Morning services and Sunday School at 11 o'clock every Sunday. "Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the ence Churches throughout the Detroit. world on Sunday, Sept. 19. The Golden Text (Isaiah 42:8) is: "I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to an-and my glory will I not give to an-

other, neither my praise to graven of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeVries Among the Bible citations is this passage (Gal. 6:7-8). "Be not de-

STAR CORNERS Mrs. Ira Blough

shall he also reap. For he that sow-eth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth and family, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap Zook and family and Joe Stal life everlasting." were Sunday dinner guests at Al-Correlative passages to be read bert Slabaugh's, and Erwin Mishrom the Christian Science text- ler was an afternoon caller. book. "Science and Health with Several relatives and friends from Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Akron, Ohio, Bay City, Grand Rap-Baker Eddy, include the following ids, Lowell and vicinity were din-. 167): "The flesh lusteth against ner guests at the Fred Oesch home e Spirit.' The flesh and Spirit can Sunday evening.

o more unite in action, than good an coincide with evil. It is not wise o take a halting and half-way mother. Mrs. Ellen Seese at Freeposition or to expect to work equal- port. with Spirit and matter, Truth Ira Erb and family were Sund afternoon visitors at Austin Erb's Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erb, daught CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Pauline and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Vivian Washburn

Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor | and guests of Grand Rapids were' Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. evening callers. Mrs. Byron Weeks entertai Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S., Hi N. Y. and Junior bers and one guest enjoying a

Church services at 7:00 p. m. Prayermeeting Wednesday at 7:45 afternoon was spent visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and son

> ordially invited to at- transferred from Westover, Mass., to Grenada, Miss Corp. and Mrs. George E. Krebs

held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 21. Friday, where they visited Mrs. Leo The ladies can be trusted to provide Seeley and new son, also Mrs. Ray a very excellent meal. Get your Seeley, and on Saturday were din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ber Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks an daughters were Sunday evening vis-Services will be held at 7:30 a. m. itors at the Lawrence Bieri home in

> Rev. Ernest Graf of Akron, Ohi was an overnight guest at the Ford

egular time for our communion Sgt. Donald Miller of Camp service and the church is in the Hulen, Texas, has been spending abit of observing the time. Annual School of Missions Sept 11 and 22 at the Y. W. C. A., Grand family.

pids. It would be fine if this Gene Bruton and Michael McGihr spent Friday in Hastings. Corp. and Mrs. Jack Struble a rived Friday from Santa Barbara Calif., to spend a few H. E. Glimere, Paster their pare

Young People's Service-7:15 p.m. Mrs. J. C ...... Stor Stor .... ing home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor an

10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welton and

Rev. Fr. McNeil, Pastor 8:00 a. m. Low Mass and sermon. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hanrahan in Grand Rapids. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser-

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Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home. Women's Missionary service at Ivan visited Bert and Flora Hooper And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill All services will be on C. W. T. Sgt. Orton K. Seese has been of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight-but I did every-

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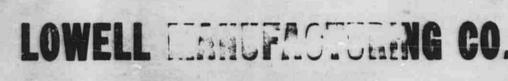


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Vivian were Sunday dinner guest 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gilbert. children spent Sunday with rela-tives near Cedar Springs. Mr. and Mrs. S. VanNamee spent

EAST CALEDONIA October 3 is designated as World Mrs. S. M. VanNamee union Sunday. This is the

ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Henry L. Rust, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

ings. Do at least a little better than last year if possible. The Peckham Group will meet with Mrs. Coe on Friday, Sept. 17, at 3:00 p. m. Piease note the time. The annual chicken supper, spon-sored by the Ladies' Aid, will be

at Caledonia Sunday afternoon.

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## BURNS

They are being used to Apply A New Healing Wax which the Navy terms "Medical Magic'



Brother Roy Kyser left for the dren and Mrs. Elmer Muenchow of Mrs. Katherine Birgel and chil-U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor, Monday, where he will undergo an Chicago spent last week with Mr. I found out differently I told him terman, Ou Fri

upset you by telling you about him, Imen point out. darling. It was nothing. I thought

The 98 cooperative clubs which were formed last year in 23 coun-ties, made 350,993 acres available

The Bull Thistle Pest

Lieut. Herbert Reynolds was home from Camp McCoy over Sun-

a wheelchair and said his burns are

operation. Sister Kyser accompanied her husband and planned on Mrs. Ivan Blough at Clarksville, remaining with him.

Regular grange will convene Sat-Dyke in Grand Rapids, Saturday urday evening, Sept. 16, and another one of the dancing parties will be held Studey unping Sant 25 held Saturday evening Sept. 25.

and Mrs. Louis Beatty and son of Worthy Lecturer. Clarksville.

### IN MEMORIAM

mother, Harriet E. Morse, who the Seabees for four years and he passed away September 13, 1934.

In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near. We who loved you, sadly miss you, As it dawns another year. A silent thought, a hidden tear, Keeps your memory ever near.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis. p19 and Family.

BIRTHS

To Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth E. The Junior Farm Bureau met on Pletcher, in St. Mary's hospital, Thursday evening, Sept. 9, at the Thursday, Sept. 9, a son, wt. 9 lbs., Vergennes Grange Hall. 7 ozs. He has been named Galen This meeting was highlighted by Kenneth. the installation of new officers. A



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ONE POUND BOXES



A box of candy makes a fine thank-you gift for your week-end host.

Boys in the service also appreciate a good box of candy.



Fuller about Rose-" Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of De "Rose? Rose who?" cried Wes " troit spent several days last week don't know any Rose, never heard with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred In loving remembrance of our West. Frank enlisted June 28, with of a girl by that name." Captain Bullard looked unco inced was home on a ten day furlough "You did walk up the hill with Frank has received his second pro-Metcalf this afternoon?' motion, he is 1st class boat mate. "Yes. He was at the station. Nei-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warner and ther one of us mentioned Prue." daughter, Phyllis Jean of Ionia and "What did you talk about?"

Farm Bureau expenses.

Sally Farrell.

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on Thursday evening, Sept. 23 at the

CARD OF THANKS

and on Mr. and Mrs. Ward Van-

Mr. and Mrs. William. Slager and "Nothing in particular. Everychildren of Ada were also guests thing in general." "Had you been particularly friendat the West home.

day evening they called on Mr. and I met him for lunch today."

ly with Metcalf?" "No. He was never more than a JUNIOR FARM BUREAU casual acquaintance." "Yet he meets you at the station

> Was that by chance, or did he want to ask you about Rose-to find out if the girl he loved were marrying a man worthy of her?"

lard, "was found in Metcalf's pock-

et. His body was discovered an

"Look here," Wes cried wildly, "this is all nonsense. I tell you you're crazy." report by the campers on their "Perhaps we are," agreed Cap-

activities at the recent Junior Farm tain Bullard. "That's something that Bureau camp, at Wallden Woods will have to be decided later. In was also given at this meeting. A the meantime, you may consider membership drive committee was yourself under arrest." appointed and is as follows: Oren

"Just a minute, Captain," Prue Ford, Claude Condon, Jr., Alfred said. Prue's lips were white, but Thomet and Mary Farrell. A shadthe startled, horrified look had left ow social was also held and resulted her eves, "Was your medical examin the raising of \$33 for Junior iner able to determine the approximate time of Tony's death?' The next meeting will be held

"He died at about 5:45, if it makes any difference."

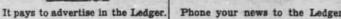
Vergennes Grange hall. "It does. It makes this difference: Tony committed suicide, but Mrs. Anna Mae Roth and Miss was clever enough to make it ap-Doris MacKellar are to speak at pear as though Wes had murdered this meeting. The refreshment comhim. He didn't want either of us to mittee is as follows: Mary Farrell, be happy. He told me that this Edith Farrell, Dorothy Farrell and noon. After lunch he must have gone and written those things in his Oren Ford, Pub'y. Chmn. diary as he expected and planned.

> them to happen." "On just what do you base such a

deduction, Miss Fuller?' We wish to thank the following "On the element of time. Tony persons who helped to make it pos knew Wes was arriving on the four sible that all September 1st re o'clock train. I know because I newals went out on time. First, the told him. Yet the train didn't get members of the gasoline panel who in until 5:12. I met Wes at 6:30. gave hours of their time withcat They were together in the mean pay, and the following ladies: Bertime. Tony wouldn't have had time tha Jessup, Anna Ellis, Ella Purto write all that in his diary in the chase, Emma Ryder, Elizabeth interim, and he neglected to change Crabb, Dana Johnson, Elsie Sumthe time from four to five-thirty." mers, Garritt Coe, Miss Sally and Wes, who had cursed the train be Sara Nielson and Patsy DeGraw. cause it was delayed at Ashville

Junction, now blessed it.

Frances DeGraw Ethel Beachum.



we'd have to stop seeing each other to hunters, under this cooperativ plan, which attracted nation-wide "The diary," said Captain Bul-

attention when it was first devel- passenger, "what do we do if we oped at Williamston in Ingham are in the air and the engine falls?"

county in 1932. hour ago in the park-shot. One of your gloves was also found there,

Holmes. Now, the fact that you Thousands of people have found asked Metcalf not to mention to Miss places to live through the want-ads. dicky bird'."



## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 17-18



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 19-20



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21-22 RICHARD DIX and LEO CARRILLO in

"AMERICAN EMPIRE"

twenty-two men under his super-Unless my eyes deceive me the

vision. He is Master of Arms over "bull thistle" is getting to be a "Pilot." said the timid female Leo Blocher has arrived at Brooksix rooms at the dormitory and second rival to wild carrot in pas- iyn, N. Y., where he is taking up also mailman for his section. ture field. Seems like there are his duties as one of the Merchant "Ralph finds the course, which is more this year than ever and na- Marines. "Open parachute and drop."

a two-year one shortened to six- turally there would be with all the "Suppose the parachute fails?" teen weeks, quite difficult. He ex- seeds we saw floating in the air Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller re-"Flap your arms and say Tm a

pects to finish school and training growing into plants. Pasture fields ceived a letter from First Lt. Wm. there the first of November. He seem to be badly infested with G. Jones from India telling of his

ilkes the Navy thus far, and I'm this weed. Tried to find some in-second crack-up. He regrets he will proud of him. I am working for the formation about it in the Michigan not be able to fly again for at least U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry Weed bulletin but it was not listed eight months. He is able to be in near East Lansing, maintaining our or I couldn't find it. nome and doing all I can to help on

the home front for an early victory and, of course, with victory, Ralph's return.

healing nicely. He will be remembered here as Bill Jones of Detroit. Back On Duty The many Kent County 4-H Club

and a formr Fallasburg Cub. friends of Major Nevels Pearson, "An incident which might interest "Did you say you wanted these

you took place while Ralph was at former Assistant State Club Leader, eggs turned over?" Great Lakes. One Sunday afternoon in charge of livestock work will "Yeah, to the Museum of Natural he started out for a walk across be glad to know he has recovered History.

from OGU to Green Bay Camp to from a serious illness and is back call on some buddies from Lansing, on active duty in the army. He As he was walking along he came is stationed in North Carolina, Earl upon a paper at the side of the Haas, former District Club Agent. road which looked familiar to him, is now a Major in the Tank Corp. so he picked it up and sure enough, and is stationed in Louisiana. it was "The Lowell Ledger." So he

sat down and read the news about Tommy had bein going to kinderall the folks and among the items garten for several months. He was he found his own name. He cut the walking down the street one day items out with his knife and sent with his mother when they passed them home to me. Each week when another small boy. Tommy said: I receive my paper I cut out items "Hello, Johnny!"

concerning relatives and boys in When they had gone on, his the service whom he knows and mother asked him what the other send them to him." little boy's last name was. "I had the pleasure of being in "It's Johnny Sitdown," replied

St. Paul with Ralph the past two Tommy. "That's what the teacher weeks and was interested in ob- calls him."

serving the training and various activities. The afternoon of Labor Day, because of the shortage of help, I had the privilege of going into the kitchen and helping to propare the evening meal. I found the food very good.

"I was there to see the boys receive their mail, Ralph being mailman for the Section. One could not know what a letter from hom means to the boys if he has not een their faces and heard them say, 'I didn't get any mail from ome.' For that reason, I am glad to go without sleep or cut my lunch ime short at the office and know hat Relph will have a letter from

> Cordially yours, Mrs. Ralph Gilmore (nee Bessie Foster) R. R. 2, Lansing, Mich."

"My poor brother has just reached the end of his rope." "Where are you going-to chee him up?" "No, to cut him down."

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