Full mobilization of all federal resources was ordered Saturday by President Truman to achieve swift and orderly reconversion of

the national economy.

Mr. Truman issued a broad diwhich emphasized particularly that the government must take all possible steps to ward off inflation and deflation in the transition per-

THE OFFICE of price admini-ell, with a showing of livestock stration and the secretary of agri- and other exhibits that augur well Grand Rapids and Seraphine, in culture were specifically directed for the success of the Fair. to do all in their power to preand to "improve and tighten price is good with livestock predominat- Funeral services were held at

50 hogs, 20 sheep, 35 pens of ducks, goods, grains and vegetables were

2. To continue stabilization of not as numerous as in former the economy as authorized and years, due to the busy season, pardirected by stabilization statutes. is true of 4-H handicraft and con-3. To remove as quickly as possible all price, wage, production and other controls, the removal of which would not endanger the eco- fine exhibit of rural schools arnomic structure.

rected the war labor board, as Mr. Truman announced previously, to ity of the work. This exhibit is make such wage increases as nec-much larger than a year ago. essary to correct inequities of reconversion regardless of past limiconversion regardless of past limi-tations of the "Little Steel" wage ed on the quality of work and

The WLB also was accorded were selecting exhibits to go to definite authority over such labor the State 4-H Club show at East disputes as would interfere with effective reconversion. These disputes, the order said, would be Fair grounds the West Michigan those which have interrupted work Parish association were holding cution of the war.

mote a swift and orderly translprise with full employment and in making this Fair a success. maximum production.

His order, the President explained, was aimed also to "assure the general stability of prices and three days features a high grade, costs and the maintenance of pur-type of entertainment for both chasing power which are indisyoung and old, including games, pensable to the shift of business bicycle races, pet parade, softball, enterprises from wartime to peace- etc. time production and of individuais from wartime to peactime employ- night presented features that have

war production board, already in the 4-H livestock parade. The large year. sible to free business from regula-cluding contests on horseback.

assure available materials for ci-noon.) vilian production, control inven-

line" against either postwar infla-will be released. tion or precipitous reflation, Mr. Truman's order said:

economy, the secretary of agriculture, the federal loan administrator and the director of economic stabilization shall not only take all measures required by law as may be necessary to prevent any collapse of values or discouragement of the full and effective use of productive resources."

OPA ADMINISTRATOR Bowles and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson - subject to overall direction of Economic Stabilizer Davis -were ordered to "take all necessary steps to assure that the cost of living and the general level of prices shall not rise."

Bowles and Anderson were authorized to tackle this job by the adjustment of existing price controls or by tightening them up in areas important to the cost of

must be approved by Economic

parley, the President ordered:

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THE LOWING DER

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR LOWELL, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 23, 1945

Lowell War Veteran **County 4-H Fair** Dies in 55th Year

Records; Shrine Band

Plays Here Tonight

servation exhibits.

The judges from M. S. C. who

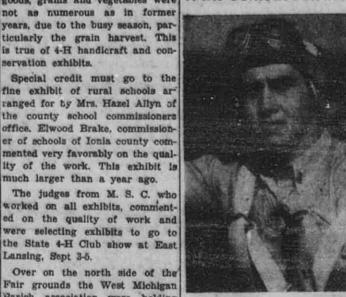
The program on Wednesday

George Wilczewski, veteran of Here Three Days George Wilczewski, veteran of World War I, died Sunday morning at the Michigan Veterans' facility. at the Michigan Veterans' facility. Grand Rapids, where he had been rective to all government agencies Livestock Exhibits Break taken three weeks ago. He was 55

Mr. Wilczewski was a resident of when he moved to 162 West ave., The eleventh annual Kent County Lowell. He was employed by the -H Club Fair opened Wednesday Superior Furniture Company.

morning at Recreation Park, Low-Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sisters, Mrs. Felix Pachulski of Poland, and one brother, John, of The general quality of exhibits Lowell.

Mr. Truman set forth these guid-ing policies for all divisions of the horses, 20 head of riding horses,



contributing to the effective prose- their annual show. Sixty head of Lt. Arthur A. Curtis, 23, of Lowell, Church of the Nazarene during Die Arthur A. Curtis, 23, of Lowell Church of the Nazarene during John McCace, chairman of the Pacific with the Dast two years. According to Kent County AAA Committee, deservice in the Pacific with the What we do now will determine cattle were on display from Newaygo, Mecosta, Montcalm and Kent ar on 65 missions, has won the Dis- the District Superintendent, Rev. MR. TRUMAN said that he acted to mobilize all government resources "in this final stage of the sources "in this final stage of the sources "an Arbor, was judge.

aygo, Mecosts, Montcaim and Kent counties. Merton Sowerby, former tinguished Flying Cross and the Air work in Ludington is a high counties. Merton Sowerby, former tinguished Flying Cross and the Air work in Ludington is a high counties manager of the Oskland Farm and work in Ludington is a high counties. Merton Sowerby, former tinguished Flying Cross and the Air work in Ludington is a high counties. Merton Sowerby, former tinguished Flying Cross and the Air work in Ludington is a high counties. Merton Sowerby, former tinguished Flying Cross and the Air work in Ludington is a high counties. Merton Sowerby, former tinguished Flying Cross and the Air work in Ludington is a high counties. Merton Sowerby, former tinguished Flying Cross and the Air work in Ludington is a high counties. Merton Sowerby, former tinguished Flying Cross and the Air work in Ludington is a high counties. Thursday night. sources "in this final stage of the at Ann Arbor, was judge. returned to the United States for war emergency, in order to pro-150,000 mile flying odessy that bemembers and families appreciate free, independent private entertinued in the Atlantic and Pacific. taken by all the folks in Lowell Arthur is spending his furlough in Lowell with his parents,, Mr.

The program for each of the

and Mrs. Arthur Curtis.

the process of inquidating its con crowd diffuse at the roping, cut-trols, to move as rapidly as pos-ting and other cowboy stunts, in-time to assist with the harvesting Recently Rev. Hoornstra was 73623. This Thursday afternoon occurrate the auction sale of gifts to the allow for the completion of the late crops this year.

According to the chairman, appliance and energy in the second quarter will add.

Buy and sell through the want talk about the flappers of yester-afford to pay them more.

will be held on Friday morning at order to accommodate those stu- of Muskegon County. On the subject of "holding the 10:30 and at 3 o'clock all exhibits dents who cannot come in during the day.

"During the transition to a free Mrs. Ivan Blough Named Treas. Mich. Home Extension Council



areas important to the cost of living.

Mrs. Frank MacTavish. Word was for the fall term are September 20.

Surviving besides the widow and daughter, Mrs. Douglas LaDue, are tion regarding the courses should that any wage increases requiring an increase in the price ceiling of an increase in the price ceiling of the fall term are September 20.

Surviving besides the widow and daughter, front row, is Mrs. Ivan Blough, and expected to be sent form there to South Dakota.

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Seventh Army in Heidelberg, Germany, Lit Ford entered the sarve many. an increase in the price celling of Extension Council at its annual meeting at Michigan State College. the commodity or service involved As a member of the Council, Mrs Blough will help sponsor the four state projects which are to: Make Michigan More Beautiful; Make the Farm and Home Safe; Get Acquainted with Neighbors of the U. To assure compliance with WLB S. A.; Help a Worthy Rural Girl Get an Education.

ritt, Missaukee county. "Officials charged with the setlement of labor disputes. . .shall county; Mrs. Leslie Donihue, Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Crawford and looks lace some point.

The only way to prevent these the Bronze Star with the Oak Leaf county; Mrs. Leslie Donihue, Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Hillsdale, and his wife are Mich., and has attended the Archiapply and helps provide maximum

consider that labor disputes which Feich, Menominee, Menominee, Menominee county; Mrs. Ben Davies, Marlette, Pollock officiating. Burial was in starting them without provoca-Sanilac county.

C. H. Runciman Co. **Starts New Industry**

Grand Rapids until 15 years ago, About Fifty Carloads of Navy Beans To Be Processed Here Each Year; Work on New Tile Building 60x120 By 22 Feet High Starts Next Monday: Start Packing Pre-cooked Beans About November 1

The C. H. Runcimen Company will pack pre-cooked beans, starting about November 1. They will be put up under the brand name "Hall-ment association made plans to exhigh production."

mark" and distributed by the Stein Hall Company of Chicago. The pand its advertising program during. Over 120 head of dairy cattle 9 a. m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart C. H. Runciman Company will build a building 60-x-120 feet, 22 feet ing the current season. More than high of tile for this operation. Mr. Runciman states that it is expected that about 50 carloads of navy beans will be processed each

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equently an agreement has been

Run On 24-Hour Basis

All machinery in processing these beans is located in Chicago The Stein Hall Company have and will be moved to Lowell as een processing these beans for soon as the new building is ready. cided to have them processed in extended beyond the L. W. Rutherthe area of production. They apport ford Canning Company to the rec-proached the C. H. Rundman reation park road. The building Company some weeks ago and con- will face recreation park road.

Mr Runciman states that George Pfaller will be the superintendent of this plant and also will be The processing of these banks in charge of the construction start-will run on a 24-hour basis and ing next Monday.

For War Veterans

Three special training courses for

agricultural enterprises, believed to

erans, will be inaugurated at Mich-

Wool Slacks

New Nazarene Minister Important Notice Has Made Fine Record To Dairy Producers Reverend Paul Hoornstra ha

ocal Church of the Nazarene. He August 31 is Deadline Date for Filing to this city from Ludington

The Board of Education of Low- Kakee, Ill. During his years there tain an application blank by either Presidential Unit Citation. ed also to use its powers to "break bottlenecks," which would impede bidding, followed by the light-the reconversion process."

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> at the annual Boys' Camp at Indian Lake. He will return to Low-

Charles Edward Kyser

Charles Edward Kyser, a resident of Lowell for the past twenty-six years, passed away at his home on East Main-st., Saturday evening, Aug. 18, 1945, after several months' three years of high school, honor-lillness.

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Lida A. Kyser. He was married on physical examination to indicate and to this union were born two the work. children, Pauline Lunette, and Clayton Keith, who passed away September 6, 1931 at the age of ten
years.

The courses will be operated on a
fiter spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and
years.

Week Wednesday for Camp Grant,
after spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and
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and Mrs. Bessie Forward of Kalalough with his parents, Mr. and
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and Myron of Lowell, and Smith of

outh Boston cemetery.

Funeral services were held in

Potato Growers Advised In Good Merchandising

Michigan potato producers will find it advantageous to use all of the good merchandising methods at their command this year in helping them market their share of the es- Lowell Mfg. Company Head crossings. imated 408 million bushel United States potato crop, says C. L. Nash,

These methods include advertising, the Michigan Potato Develop-

Red Arrow Soldier



Sergeant Lawrence C. Armstrong, ers producing and selling whole has been granted an honorable disto have in the future. milk and/or butterfat to the fact charge, and arrived home last

Dairy Production Payment for the in January of 1946. He left for Attention all members, your attend- facturing Company has also shift The Rev. Mr. Hoornstra grad-period covering production and Australia with the 32nd Division in ance is desired at the regular meet-ed from war to peace production sales of same during the months of April, 1942. A hard-bitten veteran of ing on Saturday evening, Sept. 1. without a hitch. The C. H. Runci-City High School and was elected April, May and June, 1945. The six operations against the Japanese, Several items of importance for disman Company has no reconversion City High School and was eissted April, May and June, 1945. The six operations against the Japanese, Several items of importance for distraction and disposal at this meet-problems as the Federal government on graduation he was awarded a quarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk is 60 cents and Altape, in New Guinea, Morograduation he was awarded a guarter for whole milk

set Monday, Sept. 10, as the re- Philosophical Society, and in his ty AAA office located at 207 Spen- Armstrong worked at the Lowell area of the state. THE PRESIDENT ordered the Rapids Western Horse Show and opening date of the 1945-46 school senior year served as secretary car St., N. E., Grand Rapids 5, Mich. Mfg. Co.mpany before entering the treasurer of that organization. Also Or if it is more convenient, you may service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. war production board, already in the 4-H livestock parade. The large year.

The Board set this date in order during his senior year he held a telephone in your request for the very grant the war, and will probably work more money, they stand a better on rubber road markers and telephone Riverside Drive.

More New Homes

Lays Matter Before **Board of Trade** "We are definitely not affected East Main-st. are making extenng, packing, and arranging store by the cancellation of our govern- sive improvements, including the

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displays to induce the shopper to ment orders. The backlog of construction of a built-on garage, take home Michigan-grown pota-domestic and export orders from bedroom and bath. toes, he explains. At a recent meet-devastated countries all over the world, assures us of continuial The Grand Rapids Shrine band of The above encouraging state-

with a Ledger reporter this week having them on the program. Tuesday morning. Continuing Mr.

Is at Home Again have over 200 employees and de- don home, in the 400 block on West have over 200 employees and de-sire to increase this number to ap-the erection of a large garage and roximately 275. Our difficulty in imber, is lack of adequate housng. This has been brought to the construction. attention of the Board of Trade, and steps have been taken to se-

"With the meterials market inshould increase materially in the that V-J day, when it is proclaimed. next two years," said Mr. Schaefer. With other expansions already under way here by the C. H. Runciman Company, the New and the ufacturing Company and the Segwun was urined to for 76 feet where the water was found to contain salt and was also ciman Company, the Newell Man-John McCabe, chairman of the who has had more than three years' Lowell must meet this challenge sires to call the attention of farm-famed 32nd (Red Arrow) Division, the kind of a town we are going

for filing their applications for the Sgt. Armstrong entered the army SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE for civilian use. The Lowell Manu-

Mt. Pleasant. He matriculated as butterfat the rate is 17 cents per pine Islands.

a pre-professional student, and pound for April and 10 cents per while there was elected president pound for May and June production of the Phillaethean Club. After fintion and sales.

The total area of the state of Michigan is now declared to be state of the Phillaethean Club. After fintion and sales.

Battle Stars, Philippine Liberation Battle Stars, Combat Inc.

Battle Stars, Combat Inc. in Olivet Nazarene College at Kan-filed for payment as yet may ob- fantryman Badge, and the coveted 39,698 square miles of inland water, like being caught by an over-Michigan water of the Great Lakes turned bee hive. . . . Many women previously won high places in the ell Graded School District No. 1 has be was a member of the Platonian writing or calling at the Kent Coun-

NEWS OF OUR

Howard Acheson has returned; Elmer Layer of the Signal Corps Until August 30th, Mr. Hoorn- igan State College this fall, Ralph to Miami Beach, Fla., after spend- is still in France. stra will be First Aid instructor W. Tenny, director of short courses, ing 60 days with his wife and son

A cooperative project of the cola two-year course in Nursery and day furlough. Landscape Management. In addi-

tion.—Belleville, Ill., Advocate. | ents.

Equipment Service and Sales and Saturday of this week for a 30- with supplies for our Chinese allies. 1944.

He was united in marriage to Dies in His 55th Year tion to on-campus instruction, the Mrs. Kenneth Wood Jr., has re-Pvt. Gerald G. Fineis arrived Miss Nettie Lucas of Lowell, April Charles Edward Kyser, a resident ing in industry.

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Lakes training station. Tom will reseveral nieces and nephews, two of December 15, 1915, to Bessie Story, that he is physically able to handle and to this union were born two that he is physically able to handle Sgt. "Ted" MacTavish left last arel see duty. eral sea duty.

many. Lt. Ford entered the serv-Sgt. Lloyd Bloomer, son of Mr. ice on Oct. 8, 1942, and was com-Ionia; one sister, Mrs. Lyle Bovee, Boys' Fingertips, Snow Suits and and Mrs. Leo Bloomer of Ada, r missioned in April 1943. He has out of every 10 postwar jobs. rived home last Sunday, after hav- had numerous interesting tours of George W. Mason, president, Nash-Early choice advisable in these ing spent nearly thirty-five months duty, and has served in Brazil, Kelvinator corporation. directives in the interim period preceding the formulation of new industrial relations machinery by a forthcoming labor-management parley, the President ordered:

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many of us with little or no butter

and few, if any, red points. What Is Urgent Need Soing to have to start getting in A number of Lowell drivers are practice again at looking both

ways when driving over grade Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lehman who recently purchased the John Zellnger house in the 1100 blk. on

the razing of the former Will Conoullding this force to the above sales room on the site. The new building will be of cement block

President Truman announced cure authority to build 50 addi- last Thursday that there will be no official holiday on V-J day, roving every day, and the addi-anese forces have laid down their tion of more workers, our payrolls arms. Mr. Truman asked Saturday be a day of work and not aholiday

Lowell's first test well on the Pere Marquette right-of-way in ressing need is the construction being drilled on the Foreman hatchery farm, northwest of town.

shatter-proof windshields before If people are ambitious to earn the war, and will probably work chance of doing so if they show phone poles for afterwards. . . . If

> William D. Devering Dies in His 84th Year

Will Dean Devering, sixth son of Henry and Harriet Dean Devering, was born in Vermontville, Eaton Co., June 29, 1862. He moved with his parents to Tekonsha, Calhoun County, at the age of 12 years, where he attended school until he passed the 8th grade, and being a member of a large family, went out on a farm to work and earn his own living. He is the last of the family of 10 T/5 George E. Bailey, son of brothers and sisters, and passed Mrs. George M. Foster of Lowell, to the great beyond, Saturday, dian Lake. He will return to Lowlege and certain agricultural inlege agricultural inlege agricultural inlege agricultural inlege agr given in Forest Practice and Farm pects to reach home Friday or as a member of a convoy laden Mrs. Devering passed sway May 13,

able discharge from the armed returned from the European war Tom Hall is spending a nine day until his death. Will had a friendly, able discharge from the armed returned from the European was services, or satisfactory work explaints and a least 19 years of perience and at least 19 years of age. An applicant for the forestry lough with his wife and son near lough with his boot training at the Great lough with his wife and son near lough with his boot training at the Great lough with his wife and son near lough with his

Fred Devering of Cleveland, O., Foreign trade can contribute one

distorting the hole.

the Lowell Leager Church Hews

To all points in continental United Worship Service—11:00 a. m. than once through the day how and potato seed from farms in this children returned to Decatur States outside lower Michigan: Young People's Service-7:00p.m. good the fields looked and the im-county next year. Three Months 750 Midweek Prayer Service-Wed-toes in the past few years. All subscriptions payable in ad-nesday, 8:00 p. m.

Secretary of Agriculte Clinton ately. P. Anderson directs attention to

agent the mobilization of town and Coming Sunday, Sept. 2. Rev Ad- and William Reed of Courtland. has appointed the following comagent the modification of town and city men, women and youth to help on farms, to promote more Victory church will preach in the morning, Gardens on farms and city lots, and Rev. Gardner of the Alto Baplies in every way possible in the ning. The Lord willing, the Pastor preservation of all the food grown, and wife will be in Northern Michigan at that time.

the county agent-like the farm greater production of livestock p. m. products, and food, fiber and oil Worship

sure that these war years have Subject, "Victory! What Follows"? field in Alto Sunday afternoon. been the busiest they have ever Sunday School at 10:45. Miss Nancy Antonides of Grand known. They have likewise been Watch the Ledger for the great Rapids is spending this week with the most challenging days on our event to be held at the Alto Metho-her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs.

with activities that exist under the Rev. Wm. E. Tiennes, Minister

program by which farm people will be able to farm more successCHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Mrs. Lester Antonides.

Claude Cole was given fully and economically with new Corner Washington and Kent Claude Cole was given a pleas scientific developments of maMorning services at 11 o'clock ant surprize Sunday in honor of chines, that will make farming every Sunday. easier and more profitable.

AGRICULTURE IS BASIC

want to proceed on a slow but sure years.

basis, and they are somewhat disturbed over the indications of interest already shown in the program. This sounds paradoxical, but is based upon the fact that some of those expressing enthusiastic approval indicate in the very act of doing so that they do not fully understand it. And the surest way to

doing so that they do not fully understand it. And the surest way to handicap the movement, they feel, would be to have it get off on the wrong foot.

The danger lies in the "help the farmer" angle. Roger M. Kyes, Chairman of the Executive Committee, set the broad base of the program firmly upon the thesis that urban prosperity is dependent upon rural well-being, and that while the movement is called agriculture, it is so only in the sense that agriculture is basic. The farmer must be kept in business, because he is the prime producer and the vitally important partner of industry. And emphazis is be-

service. Sermon subject, "A Blind put an end to any grain harvesting Grattan, Churchman Taught to See." W. W. that day, so spud producers could Dick Machiele should be com-

with an opening assembly in the Checks will be made in September. lowing certified seed potatoes: Chip-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court attend-church sanctuary for all classes. The growers were much interest-pewas, Petoskeys, Menominee, and ed a social gathering at the home

a coming thing.

the "amazing production record of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH fifth and the livestock team sixth. club work never lost his interest in a new coat of paint. Rev. Guy Dillon, Paster guidance and assistance of more 10:00 a. m.—Bible School. than 3,000 county agents, working 11:00 a. m.—Bible School. brother Gene, Morris Roberts of hoped to be home this fall.

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CHURCH

in Washington agrees that the country agents have done a masterful piece of work during the war, and of more importance than present results is found in the fact that they have charted a sound program by which farm people

Norman G. Woon, Supply

Rev. Fred Pinch of Grand Rapids

Bioomer who arrived home that morning from the South Pacific.

Sunday evening in the absence of Rev. Woon.

every Sunday.

"Mind" will be the subject of and their families came with a the lesson-sermon in all Christian picnic dinner and spent the day.

the long run. This is fully appreciated by the men backing the "Prosperity from the Ground Up" program. Men, who are for the most part Detroit and Michigan industrialists, business men and educators who aim to bring home of the long run. This is fully appreciated by the men backing the Junior, Barbara and Marsin, Joyceiyn Kyser and Sidney Emelander to Cole and daughters and Mrs. Law-ton Cole and daughters and Mrs. Martin Schneider.

Cpl. Ellery Davis spent a 4-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last wednesday in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last wednesday in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last wednesday in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson spent last Wednesday in Ionia with Mrs. Alex Robertson Ionia with Mrs. Alex Ro educators who aim to bring home Mrs. Wm. Davis, and sister Evelyn. Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Jr. to the people of Michigan, and Miss Marion Needham called on later on to the country as a whole, Miss Joycelyn Kyser in South Boswho spent last week with her

the vitally important relationship ton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stahl of Elmthe one hand, and agriculture on dale called on Mrs. James Needthis week Mary Lou Cole is visitthe other.

These men are determined to build their campaign on a firm foundation and they are keenly tion with his brother and family at the conference at Sunfield last tweek.

aware of the fact that to do this

Royal Oak, and his sister in Detroit,

the base objectives of the program

where he will meet an uncle from

daughters. Virginia and Margary must be clearly understood. They Ohio whom he has not seen for 20 daughters, Virginia and Margery of Cascade Road and Mrs. Seeley's

R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher
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David F. Warner will conduct the Conduct the

The folks from the college com-teams made, as his training turned and Orville Austin of Logan at-tended the fine condition of Kent the trick To all points in lower Michigan: CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE mended the fine condition of Kent the trick. One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25 Rev. Paul Hoornstra, Pastor County potatoes. H. C. Moore, Ex- Kent County farmers will have a union Saturday. Three Months 70c Single Copies 5c Sunday School-10:00 a. m. tension Specialist, remarked more chance to get good certified grain Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Court and

One Year \$2.50 Six Months \$1.40 Evangelistic Services-7:45 p. m. provement in quality of our pota- Donald McPherson of Vergennes Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court were toes in the past few years.

Will have Yorkwin wheat, Heron Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth and Marion oats and hybrid corn. Bylenga. the machinery, storage, cultural Ray Jost in Alpine township, a new- Mrs. John Baker spent last week conditions and new spray materials comer in growing certified seed at the U. B. Camp meeting near FIRST METHODIST CHURCH that were being used. We are go will have Marion and Huron oats. Sunfield. C. E. Pollock, Minister ing to have some good information Ed. Parmeter and Carl Hessler Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newell an Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock on these different spray materials, of Courtland township have the fol-children, Mrs. James Munroe and

above the primary department. ed in the new irrigation system on Katahdin and Cobblers. The Rev. C. E. Pollock, the min- the Hessler farm. A close inspection The prospects for production in Tuesday evening. ister of the church, will be present, was made from the pumps at the these fields look good. All this seed Arthur Munroe spent Saturday conduct the morning worship at 11 lake to the sprinklers in the field, should be used on Kent County at the Ionia fair. 'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-Looks like this kind of irrigation is farms.

The question of who advises the VERGENNES METHODIST CH. | Kent County 4-H judging teams week of the death in Germany of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and At the ten o'clock public worship did right well in the state contest William Read, son of Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green well Government wise-cracker made an service the minister of the church at East Lansing last week.

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> Kent's high man and third in the We know no details of his death Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair Kent's high man and third in the contest. His team mates were his but his mother told me recently he of Mr. and Mrs. Heaven in Castle of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs.

Want ads, bring desults. Try one of Snow-ave, are making extensive 1923. SEELEY CORNERS

There will be no regular August meeting of Snow Farm Bureau next week Friday evening as Sat at 8:00 p. m. County picnic at Fallasburg Park. ALTO METHOMEST CHURCH and daughter, Mrs. Alex Robert county agents and the Ex- Rev. Wm. E. Timma, Minister son called on Mrs. Emma Branns tension Service as a whole, I am Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wake-

dist church on Sept. 16, at 7:30 p. m. Frank Antonides. the Extension Service of the Fed-BOWNE CENTER METHODIST Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clum guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rich-

States, are setting new high stand-ards for themselves.

The Department of Agriculture Subject, "Victory! What Follows"? dren called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo and children of Grand Rapids were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and

Science Churches throughout the Those present were Mr. and Mrs "Nothing succeeds like success" world on Sunday, August 26. Clarence Cole and children, Mr. is an accepted maxim, but, by the same token, it sometimes happens that initial success, too easily achieved, may prove detrimental in the long run. This is fully appre-

mended for the showing these daughter, Mrs. Werts of Segwun

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Overhold f Detroit were week-end guests

first place with the poultry team cattle at the fair and after leaving | Earle Sinclair is giving his house

LAST WEEK'S LETTERS (Too late for last week) WEST LOWELL Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mullen, Mr.

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from several inches to several munity where the people cooperate Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson Balloon tires were introduced in feet; no less than 18 species of well with progressive ideas is one that will make good progress.

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The news that made August 14 a never-to-be-forgotten date in history has been followed by glorious days of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Now, as we enter the long-awaited era of peace, we face new tasks, new responsibilities-new opportunities. Immediately ahead is the job of swift reconversion to civilian

Your Telephone Company has its reconversion problem, too. For Michigan Bell has been on a war footing through all the 44 months since Pearl Harbor. The needs of war took over the raw materials and manufacturing facilities which normally would have allowed us to expand. At the same time, the armed forces and war industry required a vastly increased use of the telephone.

Under those circumstances, there was just one thing for Michigan Bell to do-take care of war needs and essential civilian needs first. All of them were met. But in many instances we were unable to provide telephone service to others who asked for it.

The patience and understanding of the public throughout the war has served as a constant encouragement to our 14,000 employees and has helped them maintain a traditionally friendly and courteous service under trying circumstances. We are grateful for the tolerance of those who have had to do without a telephone, or have had service from us that was not as good as we wanted it to be.

Now we mean to remedy conditions just as fast as we can. We are tackling the job with all we have.

Even in the dark days when victory seemed far away, Michigan Bell engineers were busy designing a post-war program. Their plans call for spending \$120,000,000 for expansion and improvement in the next five years—to provide all needed service—to catch up with normal growth and assure safe margins for future developmentto utilize scientific improvements-to extend the rural

telephone system. The program will include the erection in Michigan of 46 new buildings and major additions to present buildings, the purchase and installation of \$50,000,000 worth of switchboards and other central office equipment, the plac-ing of long distance cable containing 50,000 miles of wire, and local cable containing 21/2 million miles of wireenough wire to encircle the earth a hundred times.

We recognize as our irst obligation the supplying of serv-

ice to 125,000 Michigan families whose orders have been held up because of war. But this part of the job, too, will

Bell System's Western Electric Company-manufacturers of vital communications equipment for both Army and Navy, makers of 5,000,000 military telephone sets for war use, biggest producer of radar systems—is already recon-verting its huge factories to the production of civilian hone equipment to speed relief of the serious tele-

Nearly half of the waiting applicants can be served as soon as enough telephone instruments roll off the production line-a matter of months. But telephones are only part of the need. To fill the other orders, cable must be produced, placed and spliced; complex central office equip-ment must be engineered, manufactured and installed in telephone buildings. Much of this manufacturing and installation involves hand-soldered connections-millions of them-and it must be done in close quarters where only one or two men can work at a time. It's a long slow process.

Many of the projects in our post-war program are already engineered and the equipment ordered. The job is started. It will be accelerated as rapidly as manufacturing facilities, materials and trained men become available.

We alseady are hiring and training inexperienced men and we hope to have back with us soon our 2,800 experienced employees still in the armed forces. The expansion program will mean jobs ultimately for about 2,000 new workers in addition to our own returning veterans. Thousands of other workers employed by contractors and suppliers will also benefit from Michigan Bell's program.

While the work will be pushed forward with as little delay as possible, we still must ask your co-operation and your patience. The magnitude of the manufacturing and in-stallation job is such that many of those now waiting will not have telephone service for a long time. It may take as much as two years before telephones can be installed

We intend to keep the public advised as to the progress. we are making, not only in meeting immediate needs but in moving toward our long-range objectives. And with every confidence we look forward to the day when we again can provide good telephone service whenever and

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Mrs. Rosella Yeiter has returned
from Lansing, where she has been
or.

Donald E. MacEwan of Seattle,
the Blew reunion on Sunday, the
lateside Park, Caledonia, Sunday,
Aug. 12.

The Misses Helen and Ruth Clark

The Misses Helen and Ruth Kent, Mrs. Thomas Martell of

Mrs. Rosella Yeiter has returned

The Misses Helen and Mrs. Charlotte

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The Misses Helen and Ruth Clark joined a group of Alto young people The Main nightmare, Paris now has a ple Thursday evening in a farewall party honoring James Coridor, who leaves Monday for service. A weiner roast was enjoyed by the young people.

Guesta at the Ira Johnson home the Hith were Miss Clive Merriman of Deckerville, Charles Colby and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper were Friday afternoon callers.

Ed. Davis of Alto entertained his three granddaughters, the Misses Dorothy, Arlene and Sarah Jane Cooper to a trip to Lake Michigan

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Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crin Sterken were Mrs. Hellon Miss And Corp. Donad Cyp. bonad Cyp. bonad Cyp. Donad Sterken and Mrs. Charles Decker of Mrs. Hellon Miss And Cyp. Donad Cyp. bonad Cyp. Donad Cyp. and Mrs. Hellon Miss And Cyp. Donad Cyp. bonad Cyp. Donad Cyp. bonad Cyp. Donad Cyp. bonad Cyp. Donad Mrs. Help Stehouwer and Mrs. Help Stehouwer and Mrs. Help Stehouwer and Mrs. Help Stehouwer and Mrs. Help Stehouwer Stehouwe

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Speerstra are acationing in Nothern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins are spending a few days at Gun Lake. Mrs. I. O. Altenburger is enter- Ray Covert

of Broklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Kate Woodcock of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson R. 3, has returned home from a 5- have as their guests this week, Mr. Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Court and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Englehardt Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of

troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Detroit. Jack Fahrni and other friends and relatives last week.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Olive Butler were her son, Supt. Amos Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks were Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Frost of Debutler and family of Standish, and Mrs. Orvie Stahl of Elmdale Sunday to spend a week's vacation where the prother, James Hagle, of Mem.

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Anton Kallinger. Mr. and Mrs. Leo ed to Lowell from Boyne City, Kallinger and son Ronald of St. where she had been staying with Joseph, were also here for a couple her mother and sister. She will of days. Imbert, with his German make her home for the present with Shepherd seeing-eye dog, was a her sister, Mrs. Howard Gibbs. pleasant caller at the Ledger office Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Barkley are spending a few days with their father near Woodland. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Bowen were Carl Cordtz

and family of Lansing, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Hitchcock and family

from near Ionia and Mrs. Lyle

Baker and family of Ionia. Thurs-

day and Friday guests were Miss

Winnifred Werner of Baltimore,

Md., and Mrs. Jessie Royce, R. N.,

Callers the past week at the

Elmer Ellis home were their neph-

N., his wife and daughter from

ew, Roger Flynn M. M. 2/c, U. S.

Providence, R. I., Mrs. Wm. Flynn,

Caledonia, Mrs. Nelson Koetsier

and son, of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs.

and Alice Nash, Floyd Flynn, Earl

Doran visited the past week with



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Nash and Frieda Russell from or a full meal we are prepared to serve you with qual-ity foods and desserts that will give you a real taste Ted Ellis of Caledonia spent two days last week with his nephew. thrill. Stop in any hour of Elmer Ellis and family. Fred Teets from Florida spent Wednesday and the day from 7:00 a. m. to Thursday with them. Sunday afternoon callers were Mrs. Howard McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDaniel and two children

LOWELL CAFE | neth McDaniel and two children from Mulliken. Miss Vernabelle GERTRUDE READ, Prop. \ Joann Ellis. Lowell, Mich.

Mrs. Gladys Tohrpe and children Orleans spent Tuesday with Mrs. VERGENNES CENTER Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kallinger actompanied their son, Imbert to his Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. George mpanied their son, Imbert to his Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. George

Mrs. Edith Pratt of Saranac was Pine Inty in Lowell Monday to attend the fun- Theo Bailey was home from eral of her brother-in-law, Wm. Grand Rapids over the week-end.

taining her sister Mrs, Grace Saxon of Broklyn, N. Y.

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Summers.

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Park. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wingeler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeVries and son Robert of Detroit spent the Tuesday with relatives in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer left Clyde Collar and Mrs. Clark Gramer Clyde Collar and Mrs. Chris Gehrer left Clyde Collar and Mrs. Clyde C Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer left Clyde Collar and Mrs. Charles Col-

nome in Jackson Sunday for a brief Hauer and Freda Bailey of Grand

Mrs. S. R. Crabb spent Thursday

Mrs. Alfred Speerstra of Saginaw spent from Thursday unter John B. College Wert of Kendalville, Ind., are visiting at the weeks' visit with relatives in Landard Mrs. David Underwood of Nashville, Tenn.

Inave as their guests this week, Mr. two children of Athens, Ohio, are spending his ten day furlough with of Detroit are spending the week

the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader of are enjoying a vacation at Fisk Keene were Sunday luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder Lake and other points in Northern of Mrs. Addie Daniels and Mrs. Chicago are spending ten days and Rowland, and Lester Bailey with their brother, John S. Taylor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. and Mrs. Adelbert Odell.

the Crabb-Duell home Saturday eve- Read of Flint was a week-end cers in the afternoon.

Wingeier at their Murray Lake ottage.

O. VanWormer of Croton and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Nickle and daughter and friend of Belding.

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Mrs. L. A. Hubbard, of Grand Rapids is lids during the 4-H Fair.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman G. Woon left Tuesday to spend a month's vacation at their cottage in Eagle Harbor on Lake Superior.

Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff has received word that her cousin, Meivin Johnson was for harbor on Lake Superior.

Mrs. Mary Matulaitus, and sister, Mrs. Virginia Bierl of Grand Rapids is dark Mrs. And Mrs. Carl James enter was in Lensing with the land of the marked word that her cousin, Meivin Johnson was for Bayles of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mrs. And Mrs. Carl James enter with the marked word that her cousin, Meivin Johnson was son, had passed away at his home were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl James enter wishing her grandparents, Mrs. Karl Bieri.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nash of Newsygo spent Wednesday night with the Hurds. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lock of Alaska joined them for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ellis su Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson have and girls were Wednesday evening John Camp of Birmingham, Ala., panied by his cousin, Barbara and Mrs. Earl Maloney were Sunday of the Portage river immediately or longer shipments, according to the Railway Express agency.

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Mrs. G. C. Andrews and daughter
Barbara of Muskegon were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps
and family.

Misses Jacqueline Fahrni and
Cleone Collins were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce are entertaining their brother, M/Sgt.

Chauncey Boyce of Cadillac, who has recently returned from over
Mrs. G. C. Andrews and daughter

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. George Staal and Sandra were

Amand Mrs. Adelbert Odell.

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several days of last week at the home of their son, Althen Simpson, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon and family spent several days of last week visiting Mrs. Kinyon's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Don Niles of De-Mrs. Jack Hartley and Mr. Hartley and Mr. Hartley and Mr. Hartley and Mrs. Acc. Heilman and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon and Mrs. Several days of last week visiting Mrs. Kinyon's sister, and Mrs. Jack Hartley and Mr. Hartley and Mrs. Jack Hartley and Mr. Hartley and Mrs. Jack Hartley and Mrs. Long Mrs. Jack Hartley and Mrs. Long Mrs. Jack Hartley and Mrs. Long Mrs. Jack Hartley and Mrs. Jack With relatives in Zeeland and Guest. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. A. C. Heilman and Phyllis called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heilman and Phyllis called on Mr. and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Archart, Mrs. Percy Read and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Archart, Mrs. Percy Read and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Archart, Mrs. Percy Read and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Archart, Mrs. Percy Read and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Archart, Mrs. Percy Read and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Archart, Mrs. Percy Read and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Archart, Mrs. Percy Read and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Archart, Mrs. Percy Read and Mrs. Clara Fero was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Archart Arch

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mpson at Allegan tertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne cago. Mrs. Herman Cordtz and mother Campbell of Kalamazoo over the Mrs. Lloyd Zerbe and daughter Mrs. Raymond Darrell and Mrs. week-end.

Dawn Darnell of Lansing were Mrs. Stella Warner entertained the Lacy-Porritt home.

Alaska Thursday night.

A. E. Wood visited his sister, Mrs. PUBLIC NOTICES

visited Wednesday afternoon at A true copy:

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----The South Lowell Ladies assiste the 4-H girls' club with the food booth at the 4-H fair. Dorothy Mil

Mrs. Maggie Grill is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Bartlett. Floyd Hunts of Clarksville were Monday night dinner guests.
Richard Wieland went to hav the cast remvoed from his foot and

found he had to wear it another Lowell the first of September. Their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raglin and little daughter. Richard is a brother of Mrs. Rudy Wittenbach and has been home from the Pacific War Zone four weeks. The Raglins acompanied the Wittenbachs to S

dist church Thursday for the 11 o'clock Virtua; service. Rev. and Mrs. Timras had a nice program.

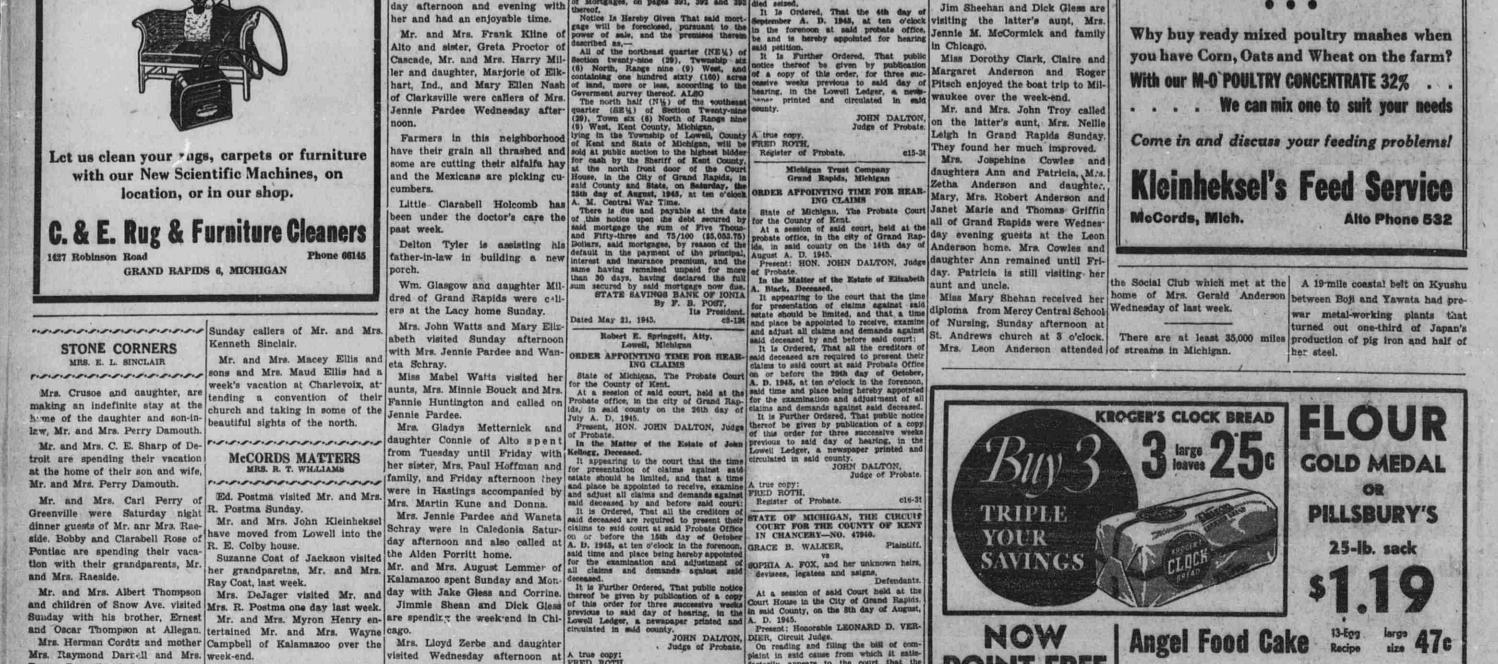
Johns Sunday to visit their moth The South Lowell Aid was enter tained by Marie Merriman Thurs day and a nice crowd enjoyed being together again. Mrs. Verne Klahn and Mrs. Frank Rittenger assisted. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY Many attended the Alto Metho-

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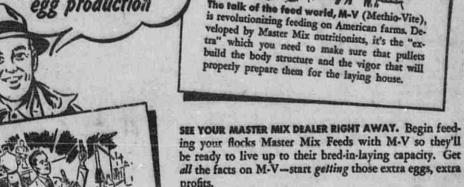
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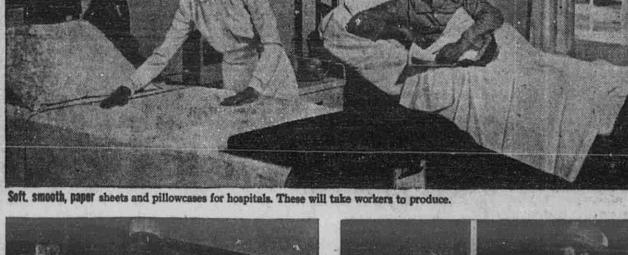
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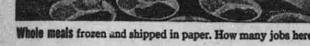
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"Come away! Come away, Thun-

going through the keyhole, passing tlers, Thunderhead forcing the Al- Howard picked up the nose-bag carrion.

Then light flooded the heavens and the shafts of rosy gold poured up from the rising sun to bathe the snow covered peaks of the Neversummer Range.

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Summer Range.

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"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed sight and stood motionless.
But Ken's agonized eyes found what they were looking for. The Albino, and his instant alert as Thunderhead entered the valley! The two stallions saw each other at the same moment. The Albino rushed forward as if for immediate attack, then turned and began to round up the far flung band of mares and colts behind him. At a swift twisting gallop he circled them, gathered them all in and bunched them in an invisible corral. All his actions were strained and nervous.

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which the dark forms of the horses striving to land a crippling blow on his hand as the great white head his suitcases.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945 found this and while we rejoice at the ending

Ada has had plenty of excitement hese past few days watching the

clearing the tracks after a wreck which occurred last Thursday evening. Seventeen freight cars jumped the tracks and struck a Standard Oil Co. storage tank, spilling 16,000 gallons of gasoline across the highway and down onto M-21. Forward and Mrs. Ira Teeple were Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Ira Teeple were Mr. a

V: Everyone laughs and white coit. Ker's mother, and white coit. Ker's mother, as all the horses, calls his not neichnames him Goblin.

The Albino drew first blood.

The Albino drew firs

destruction of that which barred his way.

Way.

Rearing backward, he shook loose, Rearing backward, he shoo

turned down. Rob tells Nell that they read are going into sheep raising, and that he lation of himself into the shining has already bought 1,500 ews. Ken's report card is unusually good.

CHAPTER XX: Ken asks and secures permission to stay out of school until interested to stay out of school until interested to stay out of school until interested to seemed to enimate them both, for Funderhead is to be centered in hite 31,000 claiming race. Touch and Co might be raced too, Rob says. Nell flads she is going to bear another child.

CHAPTER XXI: Ken and Howard fide thunderhead and Flicks on a mountain trip a month before the races. Thunderhead the flicks on a mountain trip a month before the races. Thunderhead wild horses led by the Albino.

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and Howard followed. Ken was still calling desperately, "Come, boy! Get your oats! Here Thunderhead! Oats!"

The passage narrowed. They were

The horses staggered like wres
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directly underneath the great boul-der which hung over it, and the next grip of his forelegs and began to derhead. But the stallion suddenly any anxiety had been disobeyed. For moment there was the wide spread use them for attack, finding with of the valley before them, ghostly with a faint luminescence through raking the flesh from the bones and the rope, but it was whipped out of Howard into his clothes and pack

jerked impatiently, then dropped, After he had gone, Ken sat down Then light flooded the heavens and For an instant the massive jaws snaking along the ground. The stal- by his father's desk in the study and

Brit Thunderhead moved with exuberance and calm. His muscles flowed smoothly under his satin coat as he leisurely circled his little band of stolen mares, bunched and froze them, then trotted out in front.

The two stallions faced each other about a hundred yards apart, motionless as statues. The Albino moved forward a little, then stopped.

left to be done but traffic on the Mrs. Cecil Wing of Grandvill

Ada News The gasoline was 18 inches deep and went across the Charles Hood farm ruining hay and straw stacks, and then went across M-21 into the Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, who is so Mrs. Neil VandePeerle is general Ada will be interested to know.

aware of the Gold Stars on Ada's chairman, assisted by Mrs. Olive Mrs. Cecil Wing and Elchard and Freight Cars Jumped Track Everyone is cordially invited to at-Hit S. O. Storage Tank

Everyone is cordially invited to at-over the week-end were Mrs. Ar-thur Wilson and children of Grand

crews on the Grand Trunk railway Mrs. Norman Wride went to Grand Mrs. Frances Ward and children of

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T/5 Clarence Hill, son of Mr. and a government project. Relatively is feeling for work and a government project. Relatively is feeling for work and a government project. Relatively is feeling for work and a government project. Relatively is feeling for work and friends from Grand Rapi but he still had that mighty right turning home Saturday. Mrs. Morris is feeling quite a bit better after the colt two years ago. The same blow would do it now.

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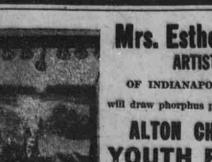
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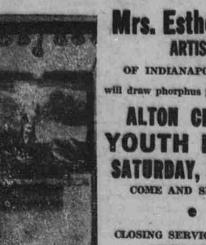
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nesday afternoon and evening with ter, Connie spent a few days last
Mrs. Esther Harris of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg. week with her sister, Mrs. Paul tapids is making an indisfinite Ruth and Holen Clark of Cam- Hoffman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman. FREE CHEST CLINIC TO BE

cago and Bobby Packard who was during the week.

ALTO NEWS

Twenty-four of the Alto Garden urday night, enroute to John Shro-

honor. All had a very enjoyable had surendered.

id visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-latter's birthday old Behler at Plymouth last week. Marie Watson of Detroit spent Anti-tuberculosis Society on Wed-Erick Johnson put on a rodeo the week-end with her parents, needay, Aug. 29 from 1:00 to 4:30 all by himself Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson and p. m. in Grange Hall. The clinic While putting in the cows Satur-family.

day evening, the bull came up and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline and Seal money. pinned him to the fence, however, Mrs. Gretta Proctor enjoyed a picaccording to records in the offaffer some difficulty he managed nic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Verice of the Tuberculosis Society one to get hold of the ring in his nose mor Lynn, Wednesday.

and twisted it until he threw the bull. Though terribly bruised, he Sunday evening from Carson City was not seriously injured.

Miss Virginia Park returned in and around Alto should attend the seriously injured.

Where she had visited her friend, mean there is so much active tuber-culosis around Alto," stated of Detroit are visiting her cou- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Overholt of Blanche H. deKoning, executive sins, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauf- Freeport called on their sister, secretary of the society, "bec-

der medical supervision with per HAVING RENTED MY HOUSE IN ALASKA, I WILL SELL AT PUB-

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The Japs Surrender.

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hear the good news, which will hasten the return of About 30 relatives and friends gathered at Fallasburg Park Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft celebrate their 25th wed-church. Rev. Timms presented a life.

ding anniversary. A fine picnic fine message, and a patriotic produinter was enjoyed with home gram with children under the director. A purse of 25 silver dollars dialogue and songs, pertaining to were presented to the guests of the wonderful news that the Jap time and wished the Bancrofts Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pattiso and son Jack of Lansing called on mother, Mrs. Emma Moffit, Sat-

Twenty-four of the Alto Garden
Club gathered at the Alto Community Park Wednesday for a picnic dinner, after which flower

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinney and
wife of Grand Rapids and Mr. and
Mrs. Charile Locke was called guessing games were enjoyed and Mrs. John Dooley of Kalamazoo home to VanDyke, Mich., a few were clever and good brain teasers, called on Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson days on account of the illness of then Mrs. Wm. Farichild passed paper plates, pins, needles and thread and by using table decorations we were told to trim hats and it was surprising how really attractive they were, Mrs. Ella Called on Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson days on account of the illness of the daughter-in-law. She returned to Alto Saturday to care for her aunt, Josephine Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle children and Mrs. Jack Armstrong at Pontiac.

Jousma spent Sunday at Grand

Watson and Mrs. Esther Simpson winning prizes. All marched around the square and called on Mesdames

Mrs. Mary Sears of Lansing were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns of Harthursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Josephine Foote who remarked Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stahl and Rapids called on the former's sisabout the clever millinery. Next baby Sharon and niece were Tues- ters, Ella Flynn and Josephine neeting will be with Mrs. Fred day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Pattison in September, All enjoyed viewing snapshots taken in Germany and France sent home to Mrs. Bert Sydnam by her daughter, 1st Lieut. Mildred Sydnam, Mr. and Mrs. Town Ellis and family, and father, Melvin Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis of Spent Wednesday night and Thursbotcher, Owen Ellis and family, and family, and father, Melvin Ellis.

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S/Sgt. Wm. J. Foster and wife Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward and and daughter of Marshall spent Carolyn spent Tuesday evening Saturday with his father, Walter with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meyer and Frank Fairchild. He was in Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman and son Tommie visited the Pattisons ton's army and tells many inter-

Mr. and Mrs. James Courter en- and Mrs. Moffit Saturday evening. esting incidents tertained a group of young people Tommie remained to spend the souvenirs. Phursday evening at Campau Lake week-end, while the Meyers ac S 1/c John Losinger and wife in honor of the latter's son, Jimmie companied friends to their cottage of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinwho left for the army Monday, on the Pine for some fishing. ner guests at the Timpson-Blossor

Guests were Billie and Allen Courter, June Sullivan, Elaine and Eveter, Jacqueline, Mrs. Gretta Proc-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ellis and lyn Hobbs, Larry DeVormer, Hartor, Mrs. John Young and May family spent Sunday with Mr. and Cornelius, Ruth and Helen Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. John Verdurman in Ada. Marion Kilgus, Connie Dintaman of LaGrange, Ind., were Mrs. Frank MacNaughton is conmith, Jackie Beckmann of Chi-callers of Mrs. Elmer Dintaman fined to her bed with an infection selebrating his birthday. Swim- Mrs. A. F. Behler returned Sun-ter report next week

ning, a scavenger hunt and a day evening after spending a week Richard Gephart Y 2/c, who has were the evening's with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler been spending a 30-day leave with mipe hunt with June, Jackie, and Mrs. Dorothy Devenney returned Gephart, reported at Detroit, Aug. anie holding the bag. The group Friday after two weeks with her 22 for re-assign and his many friends here wish husband, E. M. 2/c Martin Deven- Mrs. Nellie Flok of Belding is immie lots of luck in his new ney, in New York City. They help-visiting her daughter, Mrs. Law-

ed celebrate the Jap surrender in rence Gephart, Times Square, New York. Mrs. Julius Wester, and son. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan Richard is spending this week with

mother, Mrs. Emma Klipfer for Alto will be favored with a free which will be conducted by

Mrs. Clara Deming, Sunday. it has an excellent record. It does ease, we keep such people un-

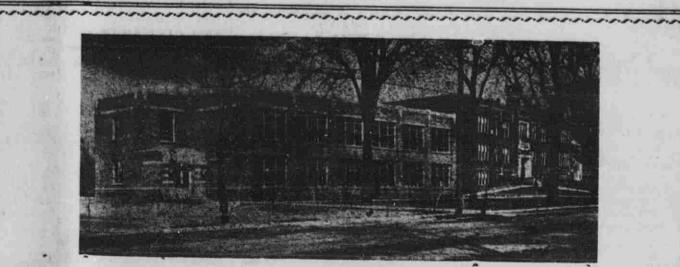
TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

Pfc. Gordon Peel returned to his camp Monday after spending amonth with the home folks. Leighton were dinner guests at the Harold and Gordon Peel home Sun-

gennes were guests at the John Cox home Sunday afternoon. Mike Dalkha is gaining nicely. Fred Wisner has been spend a couple of days with his grandsor Dale Wisner, in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vander Stolp and granddaughter and sor Willard of Grand Rapids were din er guests at the John Cox home Guests at the Mike Dalkha home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene.

Dalkha and son and Mr. and Mrs. dren have been visiting her parents up north the past week.

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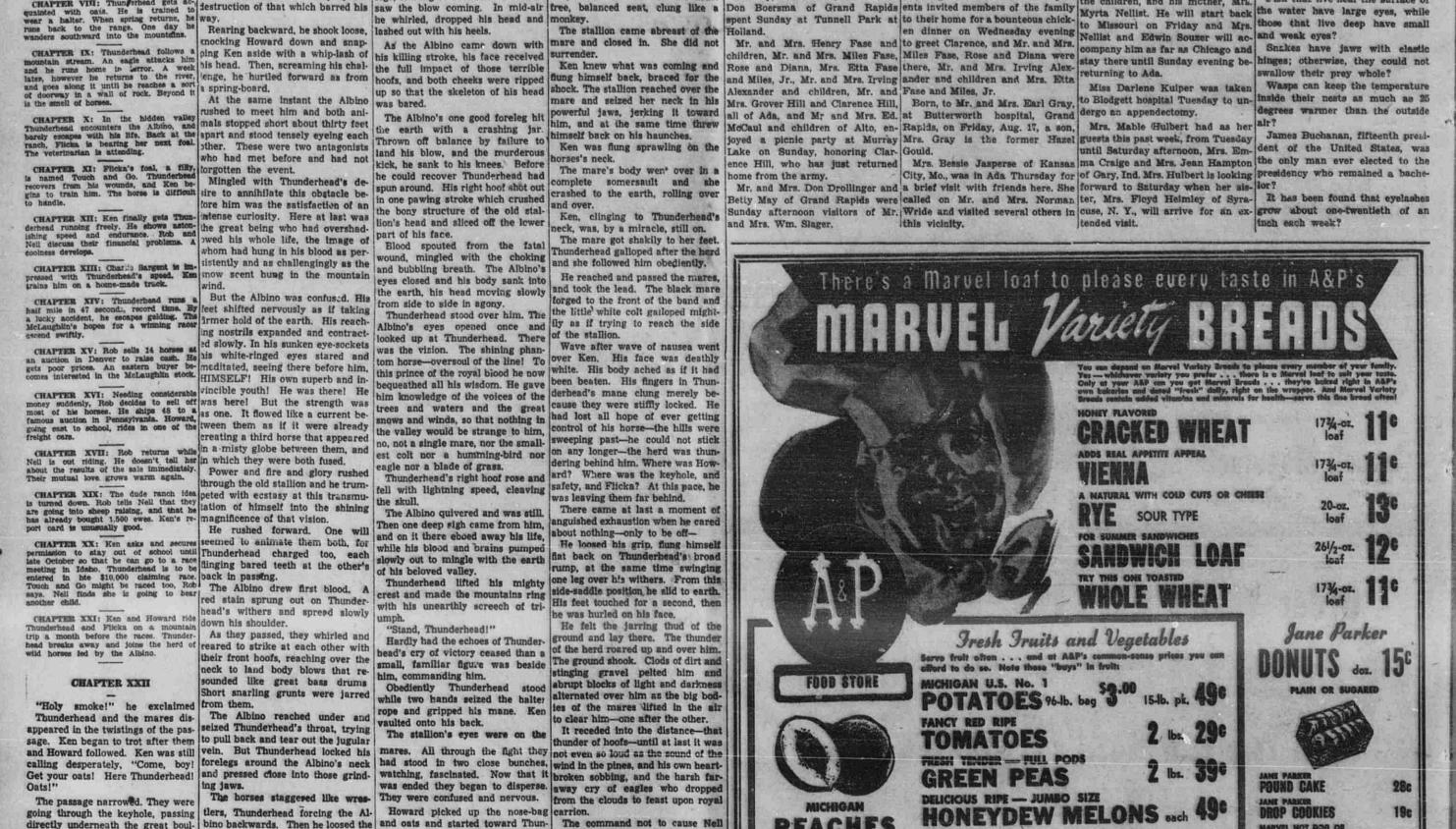
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Bernadean Rita Flynn, former Bus Schedules Thomas Timothy Murphy of Brook-line, Mass., at St. Patrick's church of Ada and Mrs. Irving Alexander and family in Bowne at 9:30 a. m. Saturday of Ada and Mrs. in Bowne at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Lakeview as out of town guests.

The bride, daugnter of Alto, is a day was a birthday gift of an alr-graduate of Nazareth college. She received her master degree from Gaunt and Mrs. Wm. Collins. A taught at Godwin Heights for the telephone from her son Philo from last six years.

sity, later instructed in economics friends called during the day. and business administration at Aquinas college before his enlist- Maj. Emil Roth Honored at Dinner ment. He has served as communi-cation's officer on the USS O'Bannon for the last year.

Red and white flowers carried by a cluster of seed pearls.

ried red roses.

Frank Bruton ushered. Rev. Ed- Miss Gloria Doyle of Lowell. ward J. Racette performed the ceremony. Organist, Evelyn Barr Air-mindedness on the citizens' played the traditional wedding mu-part, consistently maintained, is essential to keeping America first "I Love You Truly".

The Community Club was enter-tained by Mrs. George Golds Wed-

Mrs. Flynn, mother of the bride, nesday, Aug. 15. sage was of sweetness.

and Mrs. Chester Arnt, South evening at the Newell home of Dowagiac.

R. I., where he is stationed.

News From Grand Rapids Of Fermer Bowne Folks

weeks, came back to the city Sunay evening and resumed her work

leaving the city next week-end to Briceno.

hall in Bowne on Wednesday.

Spenor Johnson, wife and two viewed by Mrs. Don Merrill. daughters were Sunday dinner A Kiel family reunion in honor AUG. 26-27-28 daughters at the J. S. Brandebury of Sgt. Edward Kiel was held Wed-

terday.

MORSE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalstra took trip to the Upper Peninsula last

day as a member of the 4-H livestock judging team.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper of Lowell were eve-

Miss Betty Green of Portland is isiting her cousin, Bonnie Hoag,

Harold Tredenick of Sheridan is spending two weeks at the Glenn Yeiter home.

S 1/c Harry Yeiter returned to Great Lakes, Tuesday night, after spending nine days at home, and has since been sent to Chicago to a radio school.

Club, the Morse Lake Classy Cooks, tension specialist at Michigan State demonstration dinner Wednesday. extensively in Michigan with groups
Miss Eloise and Evelyn Hobbs interested in dairy cattle breeding attended a farewell party for James programs. Courter Thursday night at Campau | Before coming to Michigan State

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thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our hus-band and father; also for the

Bessie Kyser.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Honored on 80th Birthday

A family birthday dinner was instructor at Godwin Heights high given Sunday at the Murray-Watson school, became the bride of Lt. home in honor of Mrs. Emily Mur-

the University of Michigan and birthday greeting was received oy Toledo, and Mrs. Murray was the Lt. Murphy, wno received his recipient of many gifts and cards, master degree from Boston univer- and ten beautiful bouquets, Many

A family reunion and dinner honut the patriotic motif for the and Mrs. John F. Roth, with the folwedding. The bridal gown was of lowing guests present: Major and are disputes which interrupt work white ruffled net with a sweet- Mrs. Emil Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack contributing to the effective process neart neckline, cap sleeves, tight Weisheimer and daughter Louise, bodice and full ruffled skirt. The Mrs. John A. Weisheimer, Sr., Dr. ace-trimmed veil was held in place and Mrs. A. V. Wenger, Mr and Mrs. Sinclair Weston and daughter The bridesmaid, Margot Flynn, Anne, all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and sister of the bride, also wore a Mrs. Walter Roth, Rosemary and white gown patterned after the Welter of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Rose bride's with fingertip veil. She car- Winchell of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jerome Roach was best man and lena Roth, Miss Elise Roth and Friday.

Social Brevities

wore a brown ensemble set off A complimentary dinner was held last week. with a gay flowered hat. Her cor- at Fallasburg Park August 15, hon- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMeekan ton hotel. Those from out of town and Mrs. I. O. Altenburger and Mrs. family. were, Thomas Murphy of Brook- Altenburger's sister, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Leon Frost and daughte line, Mass., father of the bride- Saxon of Brooklyn, Mrs. D. G. Look, Leona of Hart and Mr. and Mrs groom; Mary Murphy and Mary Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Newell and Campbell and son of Belding were Kiely, also of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser. Follow-Thursday callers at the Dell Lee Mrs. Ben Flaherty of Niles; Mr. ing the dinner the guests spent the ho

Bend, Ind., and Mrs. John Siczek Tuesday afternoon Miss Audie Post was hostess to a group of La. and Mrs. Murphy left im- former pupils of Mrs. John S. Taymediately by plane for Newport, lor, who enjoyed the annual reunion. An old time school session Mrs. Mabel Cogswell Hall, Mrs. Everett Carey as pilot. Hubert Porritt of Logan visited Cora Perry Peterie, Mrs. Flora p16 at the John Mishler home Satur- Wheaton Weatherby, Mrs. Josie Needham Baker and three guests Marjorie Porritt, who has been of honor, Mrs. James Needham, Sr., spending her vacation with her who is in her nineties, Mrs. Blanche come folks in Bowne for two Geary, and Mrs. Collier who is a of the late Wm. Devering, for the house guest of Miss Post.

The Book Club met Tuesday eve-Frank Martin, wife and daugh-ning, Aug. 21, at the home of Mrs. ter, Mary Kay, visited friends at Ray Borgerson. Mrs. Ernest Fore p16 and Family. Silver Lake, near Hart, Sunday. | man reviewed "The Cocke and Homer Diefenbaker and wife are Bulls of the Caracas" by Oiga

Mrs. John Mishler will attend a gathering of old friends, "The Girls day evening at the home of Mrs. of Yesterday," at Bowne Center Aid Jack Thorne. "So Well Remem-

bered" by James Hilton was re

Mrs. Arlee Brandebury attended Carl Freyermuth's lawn. Guests services at the Berean Baptist present were Mrs. Helen Kiei from church in the city.

Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edward Bergy and wife were at Dunn and family from Lansing, their farm near Bowne Center on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Behler and Wednesday and Mrs. Bergy attend- daughter, Ariene, from Lake Odes-WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, ed the gathering at the Ladies' Ald sa, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Kiel hall, being one of the girls of yes- of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Kiel, Mrs. Rose Kiel and Delbert Kinyon of Lowell.

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Miss Amy Yeiter and her 4-H As a newly appointed dairy exentertained their mothers with a college, George Parsons is working

College, Mr. Parsons served as vocational agriculture instructor at Berrien Springs, Woodland and, for the past eight years, at Tecumseh. We wish to express our sincere Mr. Parsons is a graduate of thanks and appreciation to our Michigan State college and has his neighbors, friends and relatives master of science degree from the

Revelation of the secret of natiful floral offerings, and Rev. C. ture (the atomic bomb) long mer-Tell Lbr. & Sapply E. Pollock for his comforting cifully withheld from man, should arouse the most solemn reflections in the mind and conscience of Pvt. and Mrs. Douglas LaDue comprehension.-Winston Churc

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Nation Gets Set

(continued from first page)

oring Maj. Emil Roth was enjoyed to the production of military sup-Friday evening at the home of Mr. plies or interfere with effective transition to a peace-time economy

Boyd Monroe of Detroit was a 27, at the farm home of Mrs. Vera for work. guest at the homes of Glenn and Rulason with Miss Goldie Collins A. Roth and family, Mrs. Magda-Norman Higgins last Thursday and as assistant hostess.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scheidt, Wm. Scheidt, Bertha Scheidt and Mable boy he knew to be the culprit, Fry of Lansing were Friday callers you've written just what your Scheidt, Bertha Scheidt and Mable at the Glenn Brestley home. Mrs. Norman Higgins was a

guest of Mrs. Hazel Conner and "Yes, sir," came family Wednesday and Thursday of the same mother."

oring Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brezina and family and Evelyn Hoxie of Seventy-five guests attended a and family, who are soon to move to Greenville were Sunday guests of bridal breakfast held in the Mor- Muskegon. Other guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weeks and

hold their picnic at Fallasburg Park

CARD OF THANKS

on Sunday, Aug. 26.

I wish to thank my many friends with Mrs. Taylor as teacher was and relatives for the lovely gifts, held, refreshments served, and a flowers and cards, the Cheerful very happy time enjoyed by all. Doers, and particularly thank Mrs. Those present were Mrs. John S. Ruth Gaunt and Mrs. Olive Collins Taylor, Mrs. Mary Gehrer Parker, for the lovely plane ride, with Emily Murray.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity

flowers and other kindnesses offer ed during our bereavement. Edwin and Besise Forward

About 700,000 fox squirrels were taken in Michigan last year, a

MORE LOCAL NEWS

A. O. Hood of Joliet, Ill., formerly of South Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liston, also of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Spence and son Bob of homes after spending two weeks at 77th annual Hogie family reunion on the 11th. Charles Decker of ber.

employed at the Ledger office.

At Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, Aug. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson (Lillian Sherman), a son, Leon Dale, weight 6 lbs., 15 ozs.

COMING EVENTS

next meeting Monday evening, Aug.

"John," he complained to the brother wrote."

"Yes, sir," came the reply. "It's and sister, Mrs. Clark Fletcher.

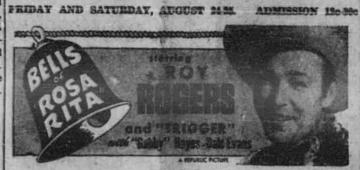


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SO. KEENE - NO. BOSTON

Jolly Community Club met Wed-Owoseo, have returned to their present. Contests were held, Daisy their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison Lake. They attended the project prize. Next meeting is with tion and went on to spend a few held at Rush's Landing at the lake Wednesday afternoon in Septem-Firestone near Midland.

Clarksville was elected president of Mr. and Mrs. Bartells of Muske-phy and Miss Mary Kyle of Brookthe Hogle Reunion Association, gon Heights and Mrs. Rudy Bar-line, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben succeeding Charles W. Hood of tells and daughter, recently of New Flariety and family of Niles were Gary, Ind., and Mr. Spence was re- York came Saturday to the Joe week-end guests at the Bernard elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Muleikaltis home. Mrs. R. Bartells Flynn home. Mrs. Flariety and Joe Clark of Saranac was re-elected will stay a while. Mr. and Mrs. children remained for a longer historian. Mrs. Spence is a former Strokas and Francis and their visit. Lowell resident and at one time was granddaughter were Sunday guests.

spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Aloysius Hoover and family of Hoover and Francis and family of at the Wenger home. Pontiac were Thursday guests. Sunday guests were Capt. and Vreeland and Mrs. Margaret Silect Mrs. Andrew Hoover and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jerald

The P. N. G. Club will hold its bor to stay a week, and George Hoover left for Pontiac to register son of Grand Rapids were Sunday evening callers at the Silcox-Vree-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Evarts and grandson of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mra Freeman Smith.

Harold Denton of Battle Creek was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and family of Lansing left for their home Wednesday after several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clingman of Bremen, Ind., are guests this week. Mrs. Smith received a telephone message that her mother, Mrs. Earl Hunter has been brought to her home in Plymouth, from Ann Ar-

Joyce Wilcox and Mrs. Rex Hulliberger were Wednesday after noon guests of Leona Hale and

Jack Denton and family of Grand Rapids were week-end guests of his mother, Ann Denton at the Elvert Baird home.

Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phiorus Hale were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hulliberger and saughter and Leona Hale. Capt. and Mrs. Howard Raimer

and Benny and Mrs. Buckingham of Grand Rapids were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson. Benny is spending this week there. Ann Denton was a Monday guest.

Mrs. Emma Weaver, who spent the past six weeks at the Oscar Moore home returned to her he ast week Monday.

Callers during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney were Mr. and Mrz. Simpson of Lowell, Mrz. Marian Pinkney and mother, and Hale and children and Mrs. Elmer Hale and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pinkney. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Detmers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dean near Lake Odessa, and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith. Raipha Marie Wheaton of Sare nac and Mrs. Mary Potter of South Keene spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Celia Boss and

son in her trailer at Holland State Wednesday dinner guests at th Ed Potter home were Mrs. Celia Boss and son and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Wheaton and Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Leemhuis and frene and their granddaughter, Shirley and Mary Anna Potter of Grand Rapids were Friday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and family were also supper guests.

HICKORY CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanDyke and children spent Thursday with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Pauline Stuart of Clarksville pent the week at the home of her other, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yelter and children of Potter's Corners spent Sunday with their mother, who returned home with them for a couple of days. Mrs. Yeiter also spent the week-end at the home of her son while his wife visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarder, at Lake

John Yeiter and Mrs. Elizabeth diddaugh called at the C. W. chwab home near Elmdale Sun ay afternoon.

ADDITIONAL ALTO NEWS Mrs. Chas. Deming is caring for

Mrs. Helen MacNaughton, who is me better at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Klahn and Mary and Billie of Warsaw, N. Y., were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby and family, Ralph has gone in for

farming, sold his pony, Homer, to

a party in Lowell and bought a

Sada Farmer of Saginaw and Margaret Farmer and Dora Young of Flint spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar.

Read the Ledger ads.

HARRIS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Firestone esday afternoon at Mrs. Floy and two daughters of Ida spent Golds' home in Lowell, 18 being from Friday until Sunday with Rickert carrying home the work Burns they were on their vaca-Mrs. Edna Thompson, the third days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Murphy, Miss Mary Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meyers and at the Ledger office.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vandenhout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern and Mrs. Paul Friedli and girls

Wenger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geoirge Martin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Orah Martin Ionia were Wednesday guests of and daughter and Mrs. George Lizzie Hoover and family. Rose Martin, Jr., spent Sunday evening

> of Lansing and Aloysius Hoover and family of Ionja. Catherine Sunday to Gunn Lake and on to Hoover left Saturday for Ann Ar- Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Link and

Harold Vreeland, Mrs. Basil

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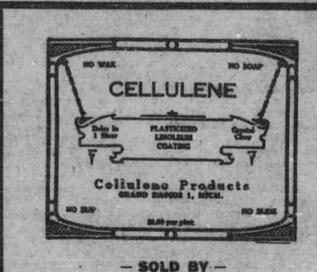
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