

BLUE MARK NOTICE
A blue mark around this notice will call your attention to your address label, which shows that it's time to renew.

LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

THE FOOTBALL BATTLE

VISITING Recreation Park last Friday night to witness the opening conference football game under flood-lights, we were reminded that there is a primitive instinct in man that loves a fight. If two men begin to hammer each other, they draw a crowd. Football has some elements of a fight. That is one reason why the crowd in the stadium and football fields are and are thrilled by the dogged combat. They are subject to strict rules supposed to prevent undue roughness. But to the untutored spectator, it often looks like a plain ordinary fight.

It is wonderful game, which tests the physical ability, the courage, the endurance of young men to the limit. It also tests their mental power, their ability to remember extremely complicated directions, and their power of quick thinking. Any fellow who can play a good game of football has a qualities that can help him greatly in the battles of life to follow later.

Some families see their boys so passionately excited over this game, that it is hard for them to think about their studies. They see many boys getting some injury that is somewhat permanent. They ask whether it pays for boys to take such chances, and throw themselves into an activity so fascinating that it often makes study seem unimportant.

The chances of death or serious injury are not probably as serious as other kinds of chances that all boys run. The danger of moral injury is something that every student has to face. While running a slight risk of a broken leg or arm on the football field, or something still worse, he not perhaps exposed to so much danger as the boy in the spectators' seats, whose mind is running in directions that bode him no good.

Our best wishes to the football players, and hopes that they play like gentlemen. They should remember that the right to scholastic and college not primarily to play games, but to acquire some share of the world's wisdom.

THE WORLD SERIES CRISIS

WEDNESDAY of this week saw the opening of the World Series baseball games between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants (or should we say Carl Hubbell?) Again we are reminded that a man ever has a right to be scholastic, he can well be so if he has the honor of playing in a world series ball game. He knows that if he "pulls a boner" and throws the ball to second when it should go home to cut off the fleeing runner, he may go down in memory as the man whose fatal error turned the current of baseball history.

Not many of these errors are made in these world series games. The players who go up in the air at critical moments are mostly weeded out before any team wins a league championship. The man who can go through such critical moments, and keep as calm as if he were passing the ball in his back yard, has some of the same qualities that have won great battles and placed men far up on the rolls of fame.

THE POWER OF DISCONTENT

DISCONTENT is a mighty force. It incites people to climb to great heights and it leads them to great depths. If there had been no discontent in Europe in the 17th and 18th centuries, the American continent would likely never be peopled. Discontent with their present surroundings tells ambitious folks to get out of their narrow rut, learn and earn, and make something of themselves. But it also leads mistaken people to rise in riots, overturn governments, support politicians who promise things they can't perform. So discontent is a two edged knife which can produce useful tools and you can also get your hands cut on it.

The world has been full of discontent ever since the World War. It led to the Russian revolution, it put Italy and Germany in the hands of dictators, it led to the Spanish Civil war, it is now creating the most terrible havoc. In our country it has produced an excited and hysterical frame of mind, and led many people to support fantastic ideas. When a person is discontented, he usually has some real trouble. Sometimes he never had the trouble, but he imagines how to avoid the situation that caused him the discontent. Perhaps he never had a fair chance in life. Perhaps that fellow has never tried to honestly earn every dollar he received. Perhaps he never tried to read and grow more intelligent.

Discontent should not be ignored. Where there are real grievances, they should be redressed before they make real trouble. Where the discontented person is to blame for his troubles, he needs advice. Give a boy the right start, set him going on the kind of thing he can do well, and he rarely develops into the discontented person.

THE PLEASING TOWN

A CITY or town does not necessarily need to be a very wealthy one, in order to be a very pleasing one to which people are attracted. There are many communities where there is a lot of money, but they are not specially attractive.

Tourists every summer note a great many towns that are simple and plain, but which are extremely charming. These places give that impression because people take care of their homes, they keep them neatly repaired and painted, they beautify them with flowers, shrubs and trees. No display of wealth can make a better impression than this simple beauty.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Music and Shop Take High Place In Local School Gives Lowell Rank as Education Center

Any child, regardless of innate ability, can learn to play some musical instrument, Bruce Walter, musical director of the Lowell public schools, told local Rotarians Wednesday noon, in describing the program of musical education in which 225 students, from the first to the twelfth grade, are now participating. String instruments and the slide trombone, requiring a touch for note trueness and clarity, call for the greatest amount of native ability, he continued. In contrast, the piano can be played mechanically.

Approximately 100 pupils in the lower grades are being taught the fundamentals of musical understanding and enjoyment through the piano; while the higher grade instrumental classes comprise 125 students. The membership is large enough for the inclusion of both junior and senior bands and orchestras, Mr. Walter stated. Future plans call for the organization of boys' and girls' glee clubs.

The desirability of a well-trained marching band to represent and advertise a city was stressed by the speaker. Practical Shopwork The industrial arts program recently instituted by the local schools was outlined by Instructor George Pappin at the conclusion of Mr. Walter's talk.

A general shop, equipped with electrical machines, drawing boards, drilling and riveting equipment, has been installed in the central building. One hundred and thirty-eight students are enrolled, as against an anticipated enrollment of twenty-five to thirty.

The objectives of the industrial arts class, as given by Mr. Pappin, are to instill in the student a knowledge of their manufacturing processes; to impart a knowledge of materials contained in objects of everyday use; to promote the ability to select, purchase and use the products of industry; to develop habits of safety in using machinery; to create an appreciation of good craftsmanship and good tools; and to impart an understanding of the modern industrial vocabulary.

In conducting the industrial arts class, as shown in the photograph, Mr. Pappin stated. In conclusion he invited the public to inspect his department.

Woman's Club

The Lowell Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Thordike at Alto on Sept. 23. The meeting opened with the club song, "Michigan My Michigan," followed by the recitation of the Lord's prayer. About 36 members responded to the roll call. Several guests were also present.

After a few remarks by the president, Mrs. John Taylor, the club proceeded to elect Mrs. Taylor as delegate to the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Manistee, Oct. 5-8.

After the regular routine of business, the program chairman, Mrs. Fred Patterson, introduced Miss Bernice Yeiter, who sang "The Rosary" in a very pleasing manner, responding with an encore, Mrs. Val Watts accompanying at the piano. Little Margie Good and Suzanne Houghton favored the club with a tap dance. Mrs. Nellie Klaus of Clarksville accompanying. Mrs. John Kopf of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Emma Greene, Mrs. Nellie K. Andrews and Mrs. E. O. Wadsworth, honorary members, gave talks of happy remembrances of former club work in Lowell.

The third discussion of the day will be on pasture. Carter Harrison, of the Farm Crops Department, will discuss this subject and show work at the college in pasture improvement. All Kent County farmers are invited to attend. Plan to be at the college dairy department at 10:00 a. m.

Local Sports

BASEBALL

Fallsburg Cubs will meet Lake Odessa at Fallsburg Park next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

FATHER OF R. H. DOLAN DIES

R. H. Dolan, manager of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, returned home Sunday from Minneapolis, Minn., where he was called on account of the death of his father, Joseph Dolan, 74, who was a pioneer lumberman of Wisconsin. After removing to Minnesota he served as a special officer for the B. F. Nelson Paper Company for many years.

BRUSHED WOOL COSSACKS

Zipper jackets with sport backs, oxford and brown. Special at Coons. \$2.59.

Job printing—Ledger office.

Parental Education Theme of Discussion

Parental education will be the theme of the meeting of the Kent County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at Rockford on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 10:30. At the morning session Frank M. Sparks, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, will address the assembly on "Publicity. What, Why and How." Chairman of publicity for local units are especially requested to be present.

Dr. Paul Voelker, president of Grand Rapids College of Applied Sciences, and Mrs. LaVerne Butcher, Director of Adult Education for Kent County, will speak at the afternoon session. Committee reports will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Porter on legislation, two amendments being considered; Mrs. Jerome Lilly on Publications, and Mrs. Theodora Rogers on Radio.

Election Coverage Praised by Atwood

Praise for the manner in which newspapers and press associations have for years been "covering" elections in this state, has been voiced by Orville E. Atwood, secretary of the State Board of Canvassers.

"I can't recall any instance in which the newspapers have been wrong in reporting the result of an election—no matter how many votes are cast in it—and generally the story, more or less completely, within 24 hours after the polling places are closed," Atwood commented. He added: "Probably none of us fully appreciate the public service rendered by newspapers in this connection.

Official canvasses of elections are generally not a matter of record until some weeks after a state-wide election." Atwood's comment was voiced as he compared "unofficial" results of the Sept. 15 primary elections, with "official" returns being filed in the Department of State by county boards of canvassers. "Newspapers get their information by messenger, phone, telegraph and in writing, in systems carefully planned in each office," the Secretary of State said, adding: "It has always been a matter of wonder to me that with all the rush and necessity for speed and accuracy, and all the possibility for errors, that our election results are reported as fully and quickly as they are. When papers report doubt as to the outcome of a race, everyone knows it's an unusual case, and one or some error has been made in giving unofficial figures to newspaper men in some locality."

To Contribute to Community Chest

The work of the Community Chest, which has been expanded from a Grand Rapids institution to cover all of Kent County, was sketched by Mayor John Collins, of East Grand Rapids, following the presentation of the Showboat audit reports at the Board of Trade banquet in Richmond's Cafe last Friday evening.

In the field of tuberculosis prevention, the Chest handled 68 Lowell township cases. Other agencies whose facilities have been opened to local residents include the Legal Aid Bureau, Family Service Bureau, Rehabilitation League, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls groups, Evangelical Home and House of the Good Shepherd. The fine services extended the public in the field of social welfare by these agencies is generally known, and the assumption by this community of its share of the burden of the annual fund drives may be expected.

For State Treasurer

Howard M. Warner of Farmington was nominated for state treasurer at the Republican ticket at the state convention held in Grand Rapids Tuesday. He is a son of the three-time Michigan governor, Fred M. Warner and the same man to whom state Republican leaders turned this week in their quest for an outstanding man for the office of state treasurer.

The balance of the state ticket headed by Frank D. Fitzgerald for governor and Luren D. Dickinson for lieutenant governor, named in the recent primary election, were renominated by the state convention as follows: secretary of state, Orville E. Atwood; auditor general, John J. O'Hara; attorney general, David H. Crowley.

Dairymen of Kent To Meet at M.S.C.

Kent County dairymen, under the auspices of the two Kent County Gov. Testing Associations, will make a trip to Michigan State College on Oct. 6 to discuss dairy farm problems with men at that institution. The group will meet at C. H. Huffman of the dairy department at 10:00 o'clock and discuss with him the latest information on feeding dairy cattle and also see any cattle that are on feeding test.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

Mrs. Philip Bonenfant, who resides on Division-st., S., met with an odd and painful accident on Oct. 4. She was driving to work when she had to undergo the removal of an eye. The accident occurred when Mrs. Bonenfant was reaching for an object on a shelf. The object fell, striking her in the face, breaking the glasses which she was wearing. A piece of the glass penetrated the eyeball and necessitated the removal of the injured member as above stated.

SUICIDE NEAR SARANAC

Wilbur Curtis, 87, who had been in poor health for several years, shot himself to death in a field near his farm home in Easton township, four and one-half miles northeast of Saranac. He had lived in Ionia county virtually all his life. Surviving are the widow and a grand-daughter.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1936

Showboat Audit Reveals Gross Receipts \$4,708.77, Leaving a Net of \$1,931.97

Net profits from the 1936 Lowell Showboat equaled the total net receipts for the first three years of the show, it was revealed in the detailed annual audit submitted by Finance Chairman William C. Doyle, and General Showboat Chairman Norman E. Borgerson before the joint meeting of the Board of Trade and American Legion last Friday evening.

The figure is \$1,931.97, from which a federal amusement tax of 10% on reserved seat admissions, amounting to \$326, probably must be deducted, unless federal authorities will consent to a waiver of the tax, on the ground that the Showboat is a charitable enterprise.

Gross receipts this year also exceeded slightly the gross intake for the first three years of the show. The sound financial footing of the institution is still further indicated by a balance on hand at the State Savings Bank of \$2,826.97.

The attendance was approximately 1,000 greater each night than corresponding totals for last year. Total receipts were \$4,708.77.

Mrs. Cynthia Grody Laid to Rest Sunday

Death claimed Mrs. Cynthia Grody last Friday afternoon, following a brief attack of pneumonia. She was 78 years old.

Mrs. Grody was a member of the prominent Trowbridge family, which is homesteaded near Elm Dale. She spent most of her life in Vergennes-Ip.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Letha Miller and Mrs. Mabel Miller of Vergennes, and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Cedar Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Parmaster of Detroit, and Mrs. Addie Myers of Lowell; and a brother, Ellery J. Trowbridge of Yankton, S. D.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at 2:00 p. m., from the Roth chapel, Rev. S. B. Wenger officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

State Urges All Citizens Join In Fire Prevention

Your State Fire Marshal asks that you cooperate not only during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-11, but the year around in eliminating the terrible loss which annually occurs in the State of Michigan. Last year's loss amounted to \$7,465,588.

The following are some safety rules which this Department advocates: Place stoves, furnaces and pipes far enough from walls and woodwork to avoid overheating.

Cover the nearest wooden surfaces with asbestos board, sheet iron or tin, if iron or tin is used, leave an air space behind it. When stovepipes or heating pipes pass through walls, enclose the pipes in galvanized iron, double-walled, ventilated thimbles at least 12 inches wider than the diameter of the pipes.

Never pour kerosene into a can of wood stove, even when the fire is out. Never put ashes into wooden boxes or barrels; have a strong metal can.

Study the drafts and dampers. Keep children from playing too near fire, stoves or screens. Be careful not to use stove polish on a hot stove; wait until it is cold. Don't allow rubbish to accumulate anywhere in the home. Always remember that you must take no chances with gasolene. It is one of the most dangerous substances in common use. It must always be kept in tightly fastened cans; never in glass bottles.

Do not use it for cleaning; get a safe cleaning preparation. Gasoline in quantity should be kept in underground tanks. Make sure lamps, stoves, heaters that burn gas, and all pipes and connections are well made, light and free from leaks. When you smell escaping gas, first open doors and windows, and then find the leak at once. Never look for a leak with a lighted match, lamp, candle or flame of any kind. Use an electric flashlight.

Remember that the human body is a conductor; do not touch wires, rails or anything which may be charged with electricity. Do not have wiring done or connections made by anyone but an expert and careful electrician. Never drop a match, cigar, cigarette or anything with a spark or flame in the woods, fields or along the roads.

In case of fire know where to find the nearest fire alarm box and study the directions in advance. Always save life before property. The insurance companies know while insurance repays to the owner the value of the property destroyed, it cannot replace the property itself. When the wood that is used in buildings is once burned up it takes years for trees to grow and more lumber to be produced.

But the real thought back of Fire Prevention is bigger even than this. Insurance companies, as well as your State Fire Marshal, are being careful and are common sense because America already suffers heavily from fire. No amount of insurance money can take the place of the thousands of buildings that must be replaced every year; while the money spent in replacing them could be spent so much better for the development of new enterprises which would help America. Doesn't that seem logical? This is why all Americans are asked to fight fire before it starts—by learning what causes fire, and then removing these causes, one by one. Support the insurance companies, then, and all others engaged in this great work, and you will perform a patriotic service for America—the country of your home.

That speech Hitler made to the leaders of the Socialist Party might be named "An Invitation to War."

NO. 20

Along Main St. Profound Respect Shown By British For Their Courts

A new addition to the rear of Weaver's Market and Grocery has been added this week.

The local postoffice is discontinuing the practice of delivering mail at the office throughout the day to persons who are on carrier routes, unless boxes are rented for the purpose.

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Garden Clubs Enjoy Delightful Meeting

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The club room was profusely decorated with cut flowers of blue perennial asters from Mrs. N. E. Borgerson's garden, Mrs. E. Sigler, Mrs. N. E. Borgerson and Mrs. B. H. Shepard were on the decorating committee. Many lovely arrangements of cut flowers ranging from plate size dahlias to roses were brought in by members of the club.

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Mrs. Charles Doyle sang "An Old-Fashioned Garden" and all joined in on the chorus. Mrs. Bertha Chase read a history of Everybody's Garden Club of Saranac which was organized in June, 1932 and Mrs. John Gaines of Grand Rapids gave two whistling solos which were very well received. Mrs. McKay, president of the Saranac Club, gave "Garden Thoughts for Garden People," and Mrs. B. M. Shivel gave a very interesting talk on the gardens she visited last summer in the British Isles. Jacqueline Day played on the piano and was then pored by Mrs. S. S. Lee and Mrs. B. G. Jefferies. The long tea table was centered with a bowl of blue delphiniums and tiny pink zinnias, from Mrs. Clyde Collar's garden and were surrounded by four tall, white tapers.

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NO. 20

Findings Final Says Atty. R. M. Shivel

The administration of justice in England was discussed by Attorney R. M. Shivel of Lowell before a recent meeting of the Grand Rapids Bar Association.

Mr. Shivel, who recently returned from a tour of the British Isles with Mrs. Shivel, was impressed by the profound respect accorded the courts and judicial processes generally by the English public.

Over there an unpopular decision is met with no criticism or murmur of dissent, he discovered. A judicial finding, whether it squares with public opinion or not, is considered final.

"Trial by newspaper" is unknown. The press is strictly governed by its responsibilities. Any attempt to mention in advance of trial facts forth prompt contempt citations and heavy fines.

Witnessing a criminal trial at the famous Old Bailey, Mr. Shivel was particularly impressed by the emphasis given the doctrine of reasonable doubt by court, prosecution and defense alike.

The accused, sitting in a cubed dock throughout the trial, is invariably referred to as "the prisoner," not as "the respondent," or "this defendant," as in America.

The prisoner cannot communicate directly with his counsel as the evidence goes in, but is permitted to write notes, which are delivered by the warder.

There is an expectation and insistence that an individual accused of a sensational crime shall be represented by the Best Counsel in the Kingdom.

Arguments to the jury are logical, analytical, and dignified. No veiled appeals are made to passion or prejudice. Each case is presented on its facts, with the accused bulwarked by the doctrine of reasonable doubt.

The great body of English people desire ultimate justice, Mr. Shivel discovered. To that end they volunteer testimony, either for or against the defendant, as the case may be. Eye witnesses do not hide or keep quiet as to things seen and heard.

British jury is a tough tribunal for a guilty man to face, the speaker declared. It cannot be swayed from the main line of duty, which is the determination of the guilt of the man in the dock.

FALL FOOTBALL OPENING GAME WON BY GODWIN

Lowell high school lost last Friday night at Recreation Park, 20-0 to the fast, wide-awake Godwin team. Several bad breaks gave Godwin their scoring chances and they took full advantage of them, scoring twice in the first quarter.

The Lowell team got its feet under them in the second quarter and as the half ended they were on the Godwin 15 yard line. Lowell continued their driving attack after the half but lost the ball on a penalty after getting well into the Godwin territory. Godwin found a weakness in the Lowell tactics and on a series of off tackle plays scored again in the last quarter.

Vance and Charon played outstanding games for Godwin and the Lowell squad as a whole showed a fine spirit after the first quarter, but experience and speed don't let them. Members of the Lowell team who showed up well were: Stauffer at guard, Lindsay, Ellis, Gortz and Goffredsen in the backfield.

Next Game at Ionia

Lowell plays Ionia at Ionia at 7:30 Friday night instead of Saturday as formerly announced. This will be Ionia's first attempt at staging night football. The game will be played at the Ionia fair grounds.

Next week the first team will have a rest period while the "B" team plays Greenville's "B" team under the local lights on Friday night. The gate admission for this game will be 15c to all.

Strand Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 1, Bank Night. "Three Godfathers" with Chester Morris, Water Brennan, Lewis Stone and Irene Harvey. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3, "Heart of the West" with William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison, also "The Girl from Mandalay" with Conrad Nagel and Kay Linaker, also Saturday only, Killful Screeno at 9:15. Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4-5, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife" with Jean Hersholt and Joseph Calleia. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6-7, Returned by popular request, Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel," also "Ace Drummond," Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's super hero of the skies, featuring John King, Jean Rogers and Noah Beery, Jr., a master serial in 13 chapters. We are giving away several Scrappy Puppet Theatres in connection with a Scrappy Cartoon to the lucky kiddies attending this show. Thursday, Oct. 8, "Early to Bed" with Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles; also Bank Night.

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SAVE HERE

Sirloin Steak	lb. 21c
Fresh Side Pork	lb. 20c
Pork Steak	lb. 23c
Pork Shoulder Roast, fore end	lb. 19c
Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs.	25c
Beef Ribs	lb. 10c
Beef Pot Roast	lb. 13c
Veal Stew	lb. 14c
Spring Lamb Stew	lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder	lb. 18c
Lamb Shoulder Roast	lb. 18c
Beef Chuck Roast	lb. 16c
Leg of Lamb	lb. 21c
Pork Chops	lb. 29c
Rolled Rump Roast Boneless	lb. 19c
Grocery Dept. Specials	
Fels Naptha Soap	10 bars 42c
Salad Dressing	qt. 23c
Peanut Butter	2 lb. jar 25c
Rolled Oats	5 lb. sack 25c
Sweet Potatoes	5 lbs. 17c
Squash	lb. 4 1/2c
Rutabagas	lb. 3 1/2c
Cooking Apples	10 lbs. 25c

GREEN & WHITE
COFFEE Ground Fresh lb. 17c

WEAVER'S
Your RED & WHITE Food Store

Phone 156 We Deliver

G.O.P. Tradition Promoting County Employees Upheld Ability, Experience Are Recognized

John M. Kelly, in an article in last Sunday's Grand Rapids Herald says:

"When the Republican county committee on Friday unanimously endorsed Lewis J. Donovan as the party's candidate for county clerk it was carrying on a tradition of elevating from the ranks deserving county employees, its members point out in discussing the situation."

It is in line, they say, with what M. B. McPherson of Lowell had in mind recently when he explained why he was urging support for Chief Assistant Prosecutor Fred N. Searl in his campaign for nomination as prosecutor.

"The efficiency of the various county offices has been built up over a long period of years by following out this policy, McPherson declared at that time, and friends of Donovan declare the county committee made no mistake in giving him their unanimous support."

"Donovan has been connected with the office for 17 years, serving as chief clerk for nearly a decade and, as he said in his speech before the committee, he plans to follow along the lines laid out for him by the late Louis Neumann, who is conceded to have set a high mark for efficiency in the office."

"Neumann himself had risen from the ranks, having started in the office at the bottom of the ladder as a clerk. Like Donovan he attracted the attention of his superiors by his painstaking efforts and hard work."

"The late Edward Wagner, who held the office before Neumann, was another clerk whose efficiency caused the county committee to bring about his promotion when a vacancy occurred."

"The same thing applies to Thomas Vidro, county treasurer, who came up step-by-step until he was named head of this office."

"Bartel J. Jonkman had served his apprenticeship as an assistant prosecuting attorney before being elected prosecutor."

"With these officials and with such other candidates as Register George M. Reed, Probate Judge Clark E. Higbee, Circuit Court Commissioner Edward L. Bartley, Sheriff Hugh M. Blacklock, Coroners Simon Leftoy and Harmon C. Wolfe, Drain Commissioner R. B. Patterson and Surveyor T. O. Williams seeking re-election, the Republican committee is confident it has a slate which only a landslide for the opposition party could overthrow."

"The committee is entering the campaign with plenty of confidence."

Coming Events

The South Lowell L. A. S. will have their chicken pie supper on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the South Lowell M. E. church.

The October meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock.

Blood and Thunder

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

ISAH FLEMISH was past fifty. He was fat and bald and prosperous. He was accepted in the better circles, was, in fact, regarded as somewhat of a social lion. He attended operas and musicales. Occasionally he took in a stage hit or went to the movies. In short, Isah Flemish was not unlike forty or fifty million other Americans who are past fifty, bald and prosperous. And, like all of the other forty or fifty million, Isah had a weakness. It lay in the realms of literature. That is, if blood and thunder stories can be called literature. Isah doted on stories of real heroes, men who carried six-shooters and handled them with uncanny skill; men who thought nothing of running a knife between the ribs of other men, men who lived by the law of might and cunning. It is said that all great men mix blood and thunder reading with the classics. Not that Isah was great. He was like great men only from a literary standpoint. And probably like the rest, Isah's weakness was frowned upon by a socially ambitious spouse. There was no use explaining to her that blood and thunder, to Isah, was meat and drink to a soul that had been deprived of adventure. As far as Mrs. Flemish was concerned, it was all a silly and uncalled-for business. Hence Isah was forced to do his reading in private, and was forbidden to mention the extent of his literary achievements in public. He would, Mrs. Flemish stated, ruin them socially. He was told—and he believed it, too, that blood and thunder stories were for morons and nit-wits. No one, he was given to understand, with an ounce of intelligence, would waste time and money buying and reading blood and thunder magazines. As a result of this Isah, through fear of being ridiculed, never mentioned his weakness to any of his compatriots. His opinions and ideas regarding the great open spaces and the men who rode the range, were confined to his thoughts and secret dreams. This, of course, was before Isah met Buck Willard. He was returning one day from a business trip to New York and chanced to glance over the shoulder of the man occupying the seat in front of him. His heart leaped. The man was perusing the contents of Isah's favorite blood and thunder periodical. Moreover, the particular story then being perused was written by none other than the great Buck Willard, foremost of all blood and thunder writers. Isah stood up and with apologies seated himself beside the stranger. Here, he thought, was a kindred spirit, an understanding soul. One who would listen to and appreciate the prattle that he had for years longed to pour into ears of one who would know what he was talking about. "I noticed," said Isah by way of an opening, "that you are reading a story by Buck Willard. A great writer, Willard, I enjoy his stuff immensely." "Glad to hear it," said the stranger, smiling in friendly fashion. "I'm one of his most ardent admirers. In fact, my name is Willard, Buck Willard. I wrote this story."

MORTY



When you pitch a ball, you usually try to pitch a strike. When merchants want to pitch a no-hit game against bad business they advertise

The modern rotary printing press was invented by Richard Hoe.



Social Events

The Child Conservation Circle met at the home of Mrs. D. A. Winger Monday evening. Mrs. Lee Miller and Mrs. A. F. Zwemer gave reports on "Preparation for the Baby's Coming" and "Early Care and Training of the Baby."

Mrs. David Cox entertained 10 little girls last Saturday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Fay Eleanor. After delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream, they played games. Fay Eleanor received many pretty gifts. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white and each girl received a delightful favor.

Reception for Newlyweds
Mr. and Mrs. Will Converse entertained Saturday evening with a reception honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, Jr., at the Fallsburg Park pavilion. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Warner's orchestra furnished music for dancing and Mr. Teft of Belding had charge of the dance floor.

The large, spacious room, with a blazing fire in the fireplace, was decorated with bouquets and baskets of fall flowers.

The bride and groom received a large assortment of beautiful gifts and money. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 160 guests who came to extend greetings from Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Detroit, East Lansing, Moseley, Lowell, Sand Lake, Canningburg and Belding.

Alton - Vergennes
Mrs. Clyde Condon

Chester Church of Evert spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Church.

Louise Blaser and Mrs. Bernice Francisco and baby were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stahl near Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark and son were Sunday visitors at the Glen Adgate and Lew Winger homes at Saranac.

Lionel Cahoon and Woodrow Brooks of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder were at the George Kellogg home Sunday.

Fred Blaser has finished up all the fall varieties of apples and is starting on Spies and Baldwins soon. He reports a nice crop of highly colored apples this year. He has not spared time nor expense in his orchards this year besides watering his trees through the drought.

We are sorry, not to be able to report a more favorable condition of Mrs. Church. Her affliction has kept her in bed, although her doctor thinks she may be able to be up in another week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and Selene Condon called at the Sam Vandenberg and Bentley Smith homes Tuesday afternoon. Agnes Dickens has been failing rapidly the past week and much concern is felt for her being any better. Miss Eithel Shear is assisting with the housework.

Albert Blaser, O. Condon, Clyde Condon and Elmer Wittenbach have filled their silos this week.

State tax commissioner, M. B. McPherson and Mrs. McPherson are in Indianapolis this week where Mr. McPherson is attending a national meeting of tax commissioners.

Women readers of The Ledger will be interested in a series of articles by Kathleen Norris, the first of which appears in this issue on page 6. She'll give you a common-sensical slant on the complicated problems which face modern men and women.

The first regularly organized agricultural experiment station in America was established at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1875.

Good Short Story

He was bitterly disappointed, sick to his stomach, disillusioned. He hesitated a minute, made as if to speak, changed his mind and stood up. He returned to his seat, and his glance fell on a copy of the latest issue of Western Thrills, his favorite magazine. He had anticipated an enjoyable journey home, with two-gun artists as his dream companions. Sight of the magazine angered him. He picked it up, flung it on the floor and slumped into his seat. After all, he thought, a man is foolish to read that sort of stuff. Hereafter, he'd devote his time to better literature. Read the classics, try to improve himself so that he could talk intelligently when Shakespeare or Trollope and Dickens was being discussed by his literary friends. Isah did not again see Buck Willard. The writer left his seat shortly after Isah had returned to his own compartment and disappeared. At Bridgeport, Buck Willard alighted, even though his ticket read Boston. "Easier than I thought," he told himself as he hurried into the telegraph office. "Old lady ought to be satisfied."

He grabbed a blank and scribbled the following message: "Mrs. Letty Flemish, Boston, Mass. Plan worked fine. Your husband fell for gag. Is thoroughly disgusted with Buck Willard and all blood-and-thunder stories. Will expect check by return wire. Signed, Paul Jones."

Angel Fairy Decorated
Birds to Match Woods

When the world was very young and all the lovely things like trees and flowers were being made, an angel fairy was sent to paint the birds so that they should be as beautiful as the woods where they lived, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

So eager they all were that a long queue had to be formed for the birds to wait their turn. The large ones came first, the little ones stood at the end of the line.

Last of all, among the small birds, was the goldfinch. Such a perky little attractive fellow, too, chirping impatiently to attract the fairy's attention, he hopped restlessly, instead of keeping his place. "What a lot there are to be painted before my turn comes," he thought. "I'll take a fly around while I'm waiting."

Up he dove he soared on his little wings, reveling in the clear sunlight and bright blue sky. Presently he flew down again. What a lovely world it was, fresh and young and glowing with color. He was admiring the just opened flowers and leafy trees when he suddenly remembered his own coat and flew back to the meadow. But the long queue of birds had gone. They had all been decorated and the angel fairy was just packing up his paints and palette.

The poor little goldfinch was left downy and plain in a beautiful world. Overcome with sorrow, he sat weeping on a branch until the fairy took pity on him. "You were too late through your own fault, little bird," he said. "My paints are nearly finished, but I will do what I can for you."

He still had some scraps of color left and set to work on the finch's coat with these. There was a dab of crimson for his face, a touch of blue on his head and long wing feathers, cream and yellow and soft browns for his body, and—what luck—a big splash of gold for each wing. So that is—so it is said, how the little goldfinch came by his beautiful coat.

Now! AN ELEVEN TUBE RADIO AT THE PRICE OF A "SIX"!



Grunow
"ELEVEN"
ONLY \$69.95

All-Wave, All-World Reception... 12-Inch Speaker... Metal Tubes... Patented "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet

Now every family can enjoy a real radio with eleven tubes, 12-inch speaker and all-world reception at a price no higher than that of the average six-tube set. Only Grunow offers a radio set as fine as this at a price like this. Telephone today for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

RALPH'S Tire & Radio Shop

Cor. Main and Riverside Drive
Phone 23-F2 Residence 23-F3

congratulations from relatives and friends in Kent and Ionia counties.

Mrs. Bird Thompson and little granddaughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reisdorf at Pittsburg, Pa.

Libbie Carr and Fred Roasch spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon.

Mrs. Glenn Rickert went to see little Bruce Clemenz at Blodgett hospital Friday. He is much better and was brought home Saturday.

A truck from Ohio has made three trips to the K. S. Rickert apple orchard so far this fall.

Anna Denton spent Monday with Nora Baird.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson were Frank Thompson, Mrs. Chorbey, Lottie Johnson, Kate Woodcock and nephew and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodcock, the latter family being from Seattle, Wash.

Ben Hite, an old friend of the Compton family, is spending a week at the Wm. Compton home.

F. Benninga, son Pete, and nephew Claire of Grand Rapids were Saturday afternoon guests at the Vandenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Byrnes were callers one afternoon last week at the Ed. Potter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Boss, Jr., of Grand Rapids, were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the Ed. Potter home and callers Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Liszewski, Al, Barbara, Dick and Chester Liszewski and two friends of Grand Rapids. They also called on other friends in the neighborhood.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with Mary Potter to talk about the Cutler PTA. It was decided to continue it and first meeting will be with the teacher, Mildred Shores, with a Halloween program. At this party at the Potter home a contest was held and Mrs. Coulson won head prize while Mrs. TenCate and Mrs. E. Baird had to cut for consolation. Mrs. TenCate winning. Cakes, wafers and tea were served.

Mrs. Mary Potter has been named chairman of the Keene-PTA.

\$14,000 a Minute
As a spendthrift the Roosevelt administration has set a pace no other nation has ever equaled. It spends \$14,000 each minute of the day and night; \$840,000 each hour of each day, and \$20,160,000 every day of the year. The taxpayers, and that means all of us, must pay it.

Silver, like gold, is both malleable and ductile. A single ounce of silver can be drawn into three miles of silver wire.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted!

Runciman Poultry House
Phone 11
112 So. Riverside-dr. Lowell, Mich.

PRICE RITE HDWE.

FLORENCE CIRCULATORS
ROUND OAK HEATERS & RANGES
We can furnish repairs for any make of stove or furnace. Also new parts for any washing machine or wringer.
PRICE-RITE HDWE., Lowell, Mich.
205 E. Main St. Phone 61

STRAND Skillful Screeno - Saturday

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCT. 3-5

BEAUTIFUL BARBARA - ROMANTIC ROBERT
STANWYCK - TAYLOR



HIS BROTHER'S WIFE
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
who made "San Francisco"

—ALSO—
COMEDY - CARTOON
NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6-7

CAPTAIN EDIE RICKENBACHER'S
(America's Greatest War Pilot)

ACE Drummond

with JOHN KING, JEAN ROGERS, NOAH BERRY, JR., GUY BATES POST, Lou Cheney Jr., Jackie Marwick, Robert Warwick, Ed Cobb, Chester Conroy, James Leong from the popular King Features newspaper strip
Directed by Cliff Smith and Ford Roache
• 13 CHAPTERS •

THE LITTLEST REBEL
Returned by Popular Request
- FREE -
Scrappy Puppet Theatres to the Kiddies

More Local News

Harold G. Yeiter is driving a new milk delivery truck.

Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane is reported much improved and her many friends are glad to hear this welcome news.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and daughter spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball of Saranac.

Mrs. Harry N. Briggs attended the Democratic state convention at Battle Creek, as a delegate from Lowell. Mrs. R. T. Ford accompanied her and visited friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Henry, Jr., of Grand Rapids attended the Republican state convention at the Civic Auditorium Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry N. Briggs attended a meeting for precinct and township leaders at the Plantliff hotel, Grand Rapids, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thos. McAllister had charge of the meeting.

Kiddies! Can you work the brand new game of Rhyming Riddles that appears on page 2? Get mother and dad to help. They will enjoy it too. Don't miss a single issue of this paper or you'll miss a wonderful treat.

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bieri, a 6 1/2 lb. daughter, Virginia Lee, Sunday, morning at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness in our bereavement the passing of our beloved mother; also Rev. S. B. Wenger for his words of kindness and Mrs. Clarence Speaker and Orin Sterken for their beautiful vocal renditions at the funeral.
Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. Chancery Miller.

Sweden Keeps Relics of Past
In preserving relics of its past, Sweden keeps not only examples of costumes and handicrafts, but whole houses, barns and mills from every part of the country. At Skansen in a 70-acre outdoor museum are buildings representing almost every development in Sweden's national life and giving one a full picture of life in former times. To preserve the illusion completely the curators have furnished the dwellings with kitchenware, furniture, hangings and wall paintings typical of each period.

Women readers of The Ledger will be interested in a series of articles by Kathleen Norris, the first of which appears in this issue on page 6. She'll give you a common-sensical slant on the complicated problems which face modern men and women.

Miss Margaret O'Brien of Grand Rapids, a niece of James Troy of Ada, was married to Harry F. Gunton of Shepard, Mich., by the Rev. Fr. O'Boark of St. Joseph's Parish, South Bend, Ind., last Monday. The couple was attended by Miss Mary O'Brien of Grand Rapids and Gerald Henry of Lowell. Following a honeymoon trip to Chicago and northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Gunton will be at home in Shepard.

Little Maude Elaine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Verwys, had a narrow escape from death last Tuesday afternoon when she fell from a second story window at the Verwys home on S. Jefferson, her head narrowly missing a steel pipe. Mrs. Nora Haines, a neighbor, who saw the accident, summoned a physician who, after an examination, reported that there apparently were no injuries other than cuts and bruises.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER

Hyerson Public Library
FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1936

NO. 20

Odds and Ends
Here and There
Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics

BLUE MARK NOTICE
A blue mark around this notice will call your attention to your address label, which shows that it's time to renew.

LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

THE FOOTBALL BATTLE

VISITING Recreation Park last Friday night to witness the opening conference football game under floodlights, we were reminded that there is a primitive instinct in man that loves a fight. If two men begin to hammer each other, they draw a crowd. Football has some elements of a fight. That is one reason why the crowds jam the stadiums and football fields and are thrilled by the dogged combat. They are subject to strict rules supposed to prevent undue roughness. But to the untutored spectator, it often looks like a plain ordinary fight.

It is a wonderful game, which tests the physical ability, the courage, the endurance of young men to the limit. It also tests their mental power, their ability to remember extremely complicated directions, and their power of quick thinking. Any fellow who can play a good game of football has qualities that can help him greatly in the battles of life to follow.

Some families see their boys so passionately excited over this game, that it is hard for them to think about their studies. They see many boys getting some injury that is somewhat permanent. They ask whether it pays for boys to take such chances, and throw themselves into an activity so fascinating that it often makes study seem unimportant.

The chances of death or serious injury are not probably as serious as other kinds of chances that all boys run. The danger of moral injury is something that every student has to face. While running a slight risk of a broken leg or arm on the football field, or something still worse, he is not perhaps exposed to so much danger as the boy in the spectator's seats, who knows that he is running in directions that bode him no good.

Our best wishes to the football players, and hopes that they play like gentlemen. They should remember that they go to school and college not primarily to play games, but to acquire some share of the world's wisdom.

THE WORLD SERIES CRISIS

WEDNESDAY of this week saw the opening of the World Series baseball games between New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals (or should we say Carl Hubbell?) Again we are reminded that if a man ever has a right to be nervous, he can well be so if he has the honor of playing in a world series ball game. It is known that if he "pulls a boner" and throws the ball to second when it should go home to cut off the fleeing runner, he may go down in memory as the one whose fatal error turned the current of baseball history.

Not many of these errors are made in these world series games. The players who go up in the air at critical moments are mostly weeded out before any team wins a league championship. The man who can go through such critical moments, and keep as calm as if he were passing the ball in his yard, has some of the same qualities that have won great battles and placed men far up on the rolls of fame.

THE POWER OF DISCONTENT

DISCONTENT is a mighty force. It incites people to climb to great heights and it twists their imaginations so they fall into great depths. If there had been no discontent in Europe in the 17th and 18th centuries, the American continent would likely never be peopled. Discontent with their present surroundings incites ambitious folks to get out of their narrow ruts, learn and earn, and make something of themselves. But it also leads mistaken people to rise in riots, overturn governments, support politicians who do things they can't perform. So discontent is a two edged knife, which can produce useful tools, and you can also get your hands cut on it.

The world has been full of discontent ever since the World War. It led to the Russian revolution, it put Italy and Germany in the hands of dictators, it led to the Spanish Civil war, which is now creating the most terrible havoc. In our country it has produced an excited and hysterical frame of mind, and led many people to support fantastic ideas. When a person is discontented, he usually has some real trouble. Sometimes he never had the schooling to help him how to avoid the situation that caused him the discontent. Perhaps he never had a fair chance in life. Perhaps that fellow has never tried to honestly earn every dollar he received. Perhaps he never tried to read and grow more intelligent.

Discontent should not be ignored. Where there are real grievances, they should be redressed before they make real trouble. Where the discontented person is to blame for his troubles, he needs advice. Give a boy the right start, set him going on the kind of thing he can do well, and he rarely develops into the discontented person.

THE PLEASING TOWN

A CITY or town does not necessarily need to be a very wealthy one, in order to be a very pleasing one, to which people are attracted. There are many communities where there is a lot of money, but they are not especially attractive. Tourists every summer note a great many towns that are simple and plain, but which are extremely charming. These places give that impression because people care for their homes. They keep them neatly repaired and painted, they beautify them with flowers, shrubs and trees. No display of wealth can make a better impression than this simple beauty.

Music and Shop Take High Place in Local School

Gives Lowell Rank as Education Center

Any child, regardless of innate ability, can learn to play some musical instrument, Bruce Walter, musical director of the Lowell public schools, told local Rotarians Wednesday noon, in describing the program of musical education in which 225 students, from the first to the twelfth grade, are now participating. String instruments and the slide trombone, requiring a touch for note trueness and clarity, call for the greatest amount of native ability, he continued. In contrast, the piano can be played mechanically.

Approximately 100 pupils in the lower grades are being taught the fundamentals of musical understanding and enjoyment through the piano; while the higher grade instrumental classes comprise 125 students. The membership is large enough for the inclusion of both junior and senior bands and orchestras, Mr. Walter stated. Future plans call for the organization of boys' and girls' glee clubs.

Practical Shopwork

The industrial arts program recently instituted by the local schools was outlined by instructor George Pappin at the conclusion of Mr. Walter's talk. A general shop, equipped with electrical machines, drawing boards, drilling and riveting equipment, and woodworking machines, has been installed at the thirty-eight students are enrolled, as against an anticipated enrollment of twenty-five to thirty.

The objectives of the industrial arts class, as outlined by Mr. Pappin, are to instill in the student a skill in repairing objects through a knowledge of their manufacturing processes; to impart a knowledge of materials contained in objects of everyday use; to provide the ability to select, purchase and use the products of industry; to develop habits of safety in using machinery; to create an appreciation of good craftsmanship and good tools; to impart an understanding of the modern industrial vocabulary.

In conducting the industrial arts classes the atmosphere of modern industry is reproduced. Mr. Pappin stated in conclusion he invited the public to inspect his department.

Women's Club

The Lowell Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. G. M. Thordike at Alto on Sept. 23. The meeting opened with the club song, "Michigan My Michigan," followed by the recitation of "Lord's Prayer." About 30 members responded to the roll call. Several guests were also present.

After a few remarks by the president, Mrs. John Taylor, the club proceeded to elect Mrs. Taylor as delegate to the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Manistee, Oct. 5-8.

After the regular routine of business, the program chairman, Mrs. Fred Patterson, introduced Miss Bernice Yeiler, who sang "The Rosary" in a very pleasing manner, responding with an encore, Mrs. Val Walls accompanying at the piano. Little Marie Andrews and Mrs. E. O. Wadsworth, honorary members, gave talks of happy remembrances of former club work in Lowell.

C. H. Smith, speaker of the afternoon, gave a splendid talk on "Vacations." He believed every family should have one or two vacations a year, if finances permitted, and said he thought the wives would be more interested in their husbands if they had something new to talk about. He gave several interesting incidents in connection with their trip to Washington, D. C. His closing remarks were in regard to the number of groups of high school students who are taking educational advantages of a vacation trip to the capitol city, after which the Alto ladies served delicious refreshments.

The club will meet with Mrs. Harold Weekes on Oct. 7. —Mrs. Chester Leary, Rep.

Local Sports

BASEBALL
Fallsburg Cubs will meet Lake Odessa at Fallsburg Park next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

FATHER OF R. H. DOLAN DIES
R. H. Dolan, manager of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, returned home Sunday from Minneapolis, Minn., where he was called on account of the death of his father, Joseph Dolan, 74, who was a pioneer lumberman of Wisconsin. After removing his father's remains to a special car for the B. F. Nelson Paper Company for many years.

BRUSHED WOOL COSSACKS
Zipper jackets with sport backs, oxford and brown. Special at Coons, \$2.59.

Job printing—Ledger office.

Parental Education Theme of Discussion

Parental education will be the theme of the meeting of the Kent County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at Rockford on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 10:30. At the morning session Frank M. Sparks, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, will address the assembly on "Publicity, What, Why and How." Chairmen of publicity for local units are especially requested to be present.

Dr. Paul Voelker, president of Grand Rapids College of Applied Sciences, and Mrs. LaVerne Butcher, Director of Adult Education for Kent County, will speak at the afternoon session. Committee reports will be given by Mrs. Benjamin Porter on legislation, two amendments being considered; Mrs. Jerome Lilly on Publications, and Mrs. Theodore Rogers on Radio.

Luncheon will be served by Rockford P.T.A.

Election Coverage Praised by Atwood

Praise for the manner in which newspapers and press associations have for years been "covering" elections in this state, has been voiced by Orville E. Atwood, secretary of State and chairman of the State Board of Canvassers.

"I can't recall any instance in which the newspapers have been wrong in reporting the result of an election—no matter how many votes are cast in it—and generally we of the reading public have the story, more or less completely, within 24 hours after the polling places are closed," Atwood commented. He added: "Probably none of us fully appreciate the public service rendered by newspapers in this connection alone. Official canvasses of elections are generally not a matter of record until some weeks after a state-wide election."

Atwood's comment was voiced as he compared "unofficial" results of the Sept. 15 primary elections, with "official" returns being filed in the Department of State by county boards of canvassers. "Newspapers get their information by messenger, phone, telegraph and in writing, in systems carefully planned in each office," the Secretary of State said, adding: "It has always been a matter of wonder to me that with all the rush and necessity for speed and accuracy, and all the possibility for errors, that our election results are reported as fully and quickly as they are. When papers report doubt as to the outcome of a race, everyone knows it's an unusually close one, or that some error has been made in giving unofficial figures to newspaper men in some locality."

For State Treasurer
Howard M. Warner of Farmington was nominated for state treasurer on the Republican ticket at the state convention held in Grand Rapids Tuesday. He is a son of the three-time Michigan governor, Fred M. Warner and the same man to whom state Republican leaders turned this week in their quest for an outstanding man for the office of state treasurer.

The balance of the state ticket headed by Frank D. Fitzgerald for governor and Luren D. Dickinson for lieutenant governor, named in the recent primary election, were renominated by the state convention as follows: secretary of state, Orville E. Atwood; auditor general, John J. O'Hara; attorney general, David H. Crowley.

Dairymen of Kent To Meet at M.S.C.

Kent County dairymen, under the auspices of the two Kent County Cattle Testing Associations, will make a trip to Michigan State College on Oct. 6 to discuss dairy farm problems with men at that institution. The group will meet C. H. Huffman of the dairy department at 10:30 o'clock and discuss with him the latest information on feeding dairy cattle and also see any cattle that are on feeding test.

After dinner the group will discuss hybrid corn with Robert Duncan of the Farm Crops Department. Any corn plots uncut will be visited.

The third discussion of the day will be on pasture. Carter Harrison of the Farm Crops Department will discuss this subject and show work at the college in pasture improvement.

All Kent County farmers are invited to attend. Plan to be at the college dairy department at 10:30 a. m.

Showboat Audit Reveals Gross Receipts \$4,708.77, Leaving a Net of \$1,931.97

Net profits from the 1936 Lowell Showboat equaled the total receipts for the first three years of the show, it was revealed in the detailed annual audit submitted to Finance Chairman William C. Doyle and General Showboat Chairman Norman E. Borgerson before the joint meeting of the Board of Trade and American Legion last Friday evening.

The figure is \$1,931.97, from which a federal amusement tax of 10% on reserved seat admissions, amounting to \$326, probably must be deducted, unless federal authorities will consent to a waiver of the tax, on the ground that the Showboat is a charitable enterprise.

Gross receipts this year also exceeded slightly the gross intake for the first three years of the show. The sound financial footing of the institution is still further indicated by a balance on hand at the State Savings Bank of \$2,827.

The attendance was approximately 1,000 greater each night than corresponding totals for last year. Total receipts were \$4,708.77.

Mrs. Cynthia Grody Laid to Rest Sunday

Death claimed Mrs. Cynthia Grody last Friday afternoon, following a brief attack of pneumonia, which was the result of a cold. Mrs. Grody was a member of the pioneer Trowbridge family, which homesteaded near Elm Dale. She spent most of her life in Farmington.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Letha Miller and Mrs. Madeline Miller of Vergennes, and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Cedar Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Burmaster of Detroit, and Mrs. Adelle Myers of Lowell; and a brother, Ellery J. Trowbridge of Yankton, S. D.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at 2:00 p. m., from the Roth chapel, Rev. S. B. Wenger officiating, burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

To Contribute to Community Chest

The work of the Community Chest, which has been expanded from a Grand Rapids institution to cover all of Kent County, was outlined by Mayor John Collins of East Grand Rapids, following the presentation of the Showboat audit reports at the Board of Trade banquet in Richmond's Cafe last Friday evening.

In the field of tuberculosis prevention, the Chest handled 68 Lowell township cases. Other agencies whose facilities have been opened to local residents include the Legal Aid Bureau, Family Service Bureau, Rehabilitation League, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls groups, Evangelical Home and House of the Good Shepherd. The fine services extended the public in the field of social welfare by these agencies is generally known, and the assumption by this community of its share of contribution in the annual fund drives may be expected.

Never put ashes into wooden boxes or barrels; have a strong metal can.

Study the drafts and dampers. Keep children from playing too near the fire screen or screen. Be careful not to use stove polish on a hot stove; wait until it is cold.

Don't allow rubbish to accumulate anywhere in the house. Always remember that you must take no chances with gasoline. It is one of the most dangerous substances in common use. It must always be kept in tightly fastened cans; never in glass bottles.

Do not use it for cleaning; get a safe cleaning preparation. Gasoline in quantity should be kept in underground tanks.

Never drop a match, cigarette or anything with spark or flame in the woods, fields or along the roads. In case of fire know where to find the nearest fire alarm box and study the directions in advance.

Always save life before property. The insurance companies know the value of the property destroyed, it cannot replace the property itself. When the wood that is used in buildings is once burned up it takes years for trees to grow and more lumber to be produced.

But the real thought back of Fire Prevention is bigger even than this. Insurance companies, as well as your State Fire Marshal, are urging carefulness and common sense because America already suffers heavily from fire. No amount of insurance money can take the place of the thousands of buildings that must be replaced every year; while the money spent in replacing them could be spent so much better for the development of new enterprises which would help America. Doesn't that seem logical?

This is why all Americans are asked to fight fire before it starts—by learning what causes fire and then removing these causes, one by one. Support the insurance companies, then, and all others engaged in this great work, and you will perform a patriotic service for America—the country of your home.

Along Main St. Profound Respect Shown By British For Their Courts

A new addition to the rear of Weaver's Market and Grocery has been added this week.

The local postoffice is discontinuing the practice of delivering mail to the office throughout the day to persons who are on carrier routes, unless boxes are rented for the purpose.

Boris, a fine specimen of dog of the Great breed, has been returned to his master after a two weeks' sojourn in Lowell, and life in Main-st. is again moving along tranquilly.

An unmailable package of poison addressed to a Fourth St. Grand Rapids, number, was returned here to the sending postoffice Wednesday. Since the sender's address was missing, the parcel will go to the dead letter office.

Harvey Haysmer has sold his partnership in the East Bridge-barber shop of Walter Voysey, who will continue operating the establishment as sole owner. Mr. Haysmer expects to engage in the trucking business with his son William.

New train schedules are now in effect as follows: Grand Trunk, going east, 9:00 a. m., 2:50 p. m.; going west, 1:40 p. m., 5:07 p. m. (flag stop). Pere Marquette, going east, 8:35 a. m.; going west, 8:03 p. m. Eastern Standard time, which is now the same as Lowell time.

Adiety of a good old-fashioned children's game, and which is right in flavor these days, The Congressional Ladies Aid put on a well-attended supper last evening (Wednesday), and the Methodist Homecoming chicks supper is scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 6, beginning at 5:00 p. m.

The Cudney, of South Lowell, transacted business on Main-st., Tuesday and here paid a pleasant call at the Ledger office. He said he did not get to town by rolling over high snow banks as he was obliged to do last winter after being snowbound for four or five days. He said that if the fall rains don't come to an end, he will probably have to come to town in a row boat.

J. Allen Godfrey, who operates the greenhouse formerly known as Shattuck's Gardens, displayed at the Ledger office the first of the week a neat piece of his handiwork consisting of a child's playhouse. Mr. Godfrey also makes bird houses as well as a variety of designs of playhouses. Mr. Godfrey came to Lowell something over a year ago. Some 30 years ago he was associated here in the clothing business with his brother.

Garden Clubs Enjoy Delightful Meeting

Tuesday, the Lowell Garden Club entertained the Alto Garden Club and Everybody's Garden Club at the Alto City hall. It was an ideal day and members and guests to the number of 75 were met as they entered the lobby by Mesdames H. G. Grottsen, F. E. White and P. J. Finney, and at the inner door by Mesdames H. Peckham, M. E. Simpson and T. E. Wykes.

The club room was profusely decorated with huge bouquets of blue perennial asters from Mrs. E. E. Borgerson's garden, Mrs. E. Sigler, Mrs. N. E. Borgerson and Mrs. B. H. Shepard were on the decorating committee. Many lovely arrangements of cut flowers ranging from plate size dahlias to tiny daisies were brought in by members of the club.

The meeting was opened by all singing "America." The minutes were read by Mrs. R. D. Hahn, secretary pro-tem. Community singing led by the president, Mrs. E. S. White, with Mrs. Bosella Yeiler at the piano, was followed by a poem, "Let's Go Gardening," by Mrs. Floyd Yeiler of Alto, and the women of Saranac sang "The Garden of Saranac," which was organized in June, 1932 and Mrs. John Gaines of Grand Rapids gave two whistling solos which were very well received. Mrs. McKay, president of the Saranac Club, gave "Garden Thoughts for Garden People," and Mrs. R. M. Shivel gave a very interesting talk on the gardens she visited last summer in the British Isles. Jacqueline Day played two splendid numbers on the piano, and tea was then poured by Mrs. S. S. Lee and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies. The long tea table was centered with a bowl of blue delphiniums and tiny pink zinnias, from Mrs. Clyde Collier's garden and were surrounded by four tall, white taper.

Dainty and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. E. C. Foreman and her able committee. In all, a very pleasant meeting for everyone.

Auction Sales

Community Auction Sales
The first of a series of community auction sales will be held at Hastings, Mich., Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Second Hand Store on N. Michigan Ave. Dewey Read, auctioneer; Allen Lasby, Mgr. See adv. elsewhere in this issue.

Has the Maine election affected the standing of leading presidential candidates? Read how voters feel about them today in America Speaks. It appears exclusively in Michigan in next Sunday's Detroit News. On sale at Christiansen's or phone for delivery.

State Urges All Citizens Join In Fire Prevention

Observe Safety Rules And Save Millions

Your State Fire Marshal asks that you cooperate not only during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-11, but the year around in eliminating the terrible loss which annually occurs in the State of Michigan. Last year's loss amounted to \$7,555,538.

The following are some safety rules which this Department advocates:

Place stoves, furnaces and pipes far enough from walls and woodwork to avoid overheating.

Get the nearest wooden surfaces with asbestos board, sheet iron or tin; if iron or tin is used, leave an air space behind it.

When stovepipes or heating pipes pass through walls, enclose the pipes in galvanized iron double-walled, ventilated thimble at least 12 inches wider than the diameter of the pipes.

Never pour kerosene into a coal or wood stove, even when the fire is out.

Never put ashes into wooden boxes or barrels; have a strong metal can.

Study the drafts and dampers. Keep children from playing too near the fire screen or screen. Be careful not to use stove polish on a hot stove; wait until it is cold.

Don't allow rubbish to accumulate anywhere in the house. Always remember that you must take no chances with gasoline. It is one of the most dangerous substances in common use. It must always be kept in tightly fastened cans; never in glass bottles.

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Never drop a match, cigarette or anything with spark or flame in the woods, fields or along the roads. In case of fire know where to find the nearest fire alarm box and study the directions in advance.

Always save life before property. The insurance companies know the value of the property destroyed, it cannot replace the property itself. When the wood that is used in buildings is once burned up it takes years for trees to grow and more lumber to be produced.

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This is why all Americans are asked to fight fire before it starts—by learning what causes fire and then removing these causes, one by one. Support the insurance companies, then, and all others engaged in this great work, and you will perform a patriotic service for America—the country of your home.

That speech Hitler made to the leaders of the Socialist Party might be named "An Invitation to War."

Profound Respect Shown By British For Their Courts

Findings Final Says Atty. R. M. Shivel

The administration of justice in England was discussed by Attorney R. M. Shivel of Lowell before a recent meeting of the Grand Rapids Bar Association.

Mr. Shivel, who recently returned from a tour of the British Isles with Mrs. Shivel, was impressed by the profound respect accorded the courts and judicial processes generally by the English public.

Over there an unpopular decision is met with no criticism or murmur of dissent, he discovered. A judicial finding, whether it squares with public opinion or not, is considered final.

"Trial by newspaper" is unknown. The press is strictly governed by its responsibilities. Any attempt to mould opinion in advance of trial calls forth prompt contempt citations and heavy fines.

Witnessing a criminal trial at the famous Old Bailey, Mr. Shivel was particularly impressed by the emphasis given the doctrine of reasonable doubt by court, prosecution and defense alike.

The accused, sitting in a cubicle dock throughout the trial, is invariably referred to as "the prisoner," not as "the respondent," or "this defendant," as in America.

The prisoner cannot communicate directly with his counsel as the evidence goes in, but is permitted to write notes, which are delivered by the warden.

There is an expectation and insistence that an individual accused of a sensational crime shall be represented by the Best Counsel in the Kingdom.

Arguments to the jury are logical, analytical and limited. No veiled appeals are made to passion or prejudice. Each case is presented on its facts, with the accused bulwarked by the doctrine of reasonable doubt.

The great body of English people desire ultimate justice, Mr. Shivel discovered. To that end they volunteer testimony, either for or against the defendant, as the case may be. Eye witnesses do not hide or keep quiet as to things seen.

A British jury is a tough tribunal for a guilty man to face, the speaker declared. It cannot be swayed from the main line of evidence, which is the termination of the guilt of the man in the dock.

FALL FOOTBALL OPENING GAME WON BY GODWIN

Lowell high school lost last Friday night at Recreation Park, 20-0 to the fast, wire-awake Godwin team. Several bad breaks gave Godwin their scoring chances and they took full advantage of them, scoring twice in the first quarter.

The Lowell team got its feet under them in the second quarter and as the half ended they were on the Godwin yard line. Lowell continued their driving attack after the half but lost the ball on a penalty after getting well into the Godwin territory. Godwin found a weakness in the Lowell tactics and on a series of off tackle plays scored again in the last quarter.

Vance and Charon played outstanding games for Godwin and the Lowell squad as a whole were on the Godwin yard line. Lowell continued their driving attack after the half but lost the ball on a penalty after getting well into the Godwin territory. Godwin found a weakness in the Lowell tactics and on a series of off tackle plays scored again in the last quarter.

Next Game at Ionia
Lowell plays Ionia at Ionia at 7:30 Friday night instead of Saturday. This will be Ionia's first attempt at staging night football. The game will be played at the Ionia fair grounds.

Next week the first team will have a rest period while the "B" team plays Greenville's "B" team under the local lights on Friday night. The gate admission for this game will be 15c to all.

Strand Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 1, Bank Night, "Three Godfathers" with Chester Morris, Water Brennan, Lewis Stone and Irene Hervey.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3, "Heart of the West" with William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison, also "The Girl from Mandalay" with Conrad Nagel and Kay Linker, also Saturday only, Skillful Screen at 9:15.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 4-5, Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife" with Jean Herschell and Joseph Calleia.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 6-7, Returned by popular request, Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel" also "Ace Drummond" with Eddie Rickenbacker's super hero of the skies, featuring John King, Jean Rogers and Noah Beery, Jr., a master serial in 13 chapters. We are giving away several Scrappy Puppets Theatres in connection with the kiddies attending this show.

Thursday, Oct. 8, "Early to Bed" with Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles; also Bank Night.

Job printing—Ledger office.

K. of C. Sponsoring Noted WLS Artists

Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus the famous WLS on parade will come to the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, for one day only, Wednesday, Oct. 7, giving three performances at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:15 p. m. This combination of the leading radio stars from the barn dance, Merry Go Round and Dinner Bell gang is said to be one of the strongest and most entertaining entertainments ever seen on the WLS radio station, Chicago.

The prices are, matinee: adults 25c, children 15c. Reserved seats 40c, including admission. Nights, adults 40c, children 20c. Reserved seats, including admission and tax 55c. Mail orders must be sent to the Auditorium, Grand Rapids.

NOTICE
Dr. Gertrude Trenick, chiropractor, has a branch office in Lowell in the King block Wednesday as Saturday from 9 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

The sale of two very rare stamps from British Guinea, dated 1850, preserved among her grandfather's papers, brought an elderly German woman a small fortune.

ALTO DEPARTMENT

Birthdays Party
Sixteen guests were present at the birth day party given in honor of Mrs. Roy's birthday. Guests were Mrs. Anna Madson and daughter Lucille of Greenville, Mrs. Roger McMahon and little son Roger of Lowell, Mrs. Rose Bryant and daughter Loretta, Mrs. John Janson and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Mager and Mrs. Meigs of Detroit, and Val Johnson of Detroit.

Birthdays Surprise
Miss Ida Reynolds of Chicago was the guest of honor at the birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Roy's birthday. Guests were Mrs. Anna Madson and daughter Lucille of Greenville, Mrs. Roger McMahon and little son Roger of Lowell, Mrs. Rose Bryant and daughter Loretta, Mrs. John Janson and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Mager and Mrs. Meigs of Detroit, and Val Johnson of Detroit.

ADA DEPARTMENT

Celebrate Constitution Day
About eighty people attended the Constitution Day Program at the Ada Masonic Lodge, No. 280 P. O. Building, on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, when the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution was observed. The program was given by the members of the lodge and was most interesting. The program was given by the members of the lodge and was most interesting.

East Caledonia

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goggin
of Hastings were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Roy's birthday party. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Mager, and Mrs. Meigs.

Phone 193-F2

Kenmont Kentucky's Best
Carbon Splint Smokeless
Bradshaw Peachbottoms. Nothing better.
No. 3 Peachbottoms Range Coal
Hard Coal Coke Wood

WANT ADS.

ANNOUNCEMENT—24c plastic wall papers, heavily embossed, sun-bleached, 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 ft. Painting and papering, 8100 per box. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lyle Denick, 511 Front St., Lowell, Mich. 0411

Dine and Dance at Riverview Inn

1/2 mile east of Lowell on M-21
CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS, BEER, LUNCHEONS
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward, Proprietors
Phone 379

Bring Your Cream to the Old Reliable Market

W. E. HALL
Lowell, Mich.
Phone 324

Alto Com. Grange

The Alto Community Grange, No. 113, is sponsoring a "Booster Night" on Saturday evening, Oct. 1st, at the Alto Grange hall, Alto, Friday evening, Oct. 1st, at 8 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission and all who desire are not only welcome but are invited to bring some one with you. This is not for grangers exclusively. There is room for 250 or more and we want every seat taken. We are to be favored with the following speakers: Mr. J. H. B. Smith, president of the Alto Grange; Mr. J. H. B. Smith, president of the Alto Grange; Mr. J. H. B. Smith, president of the Alto Grange.

Logan Clara Vandewacker

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clara Vandewacker of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Roy's birthday party. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Mager, and Mrs. Meigs.

F. P. MacFarlane

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Roy's birthday party. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Mager, and Mrs. Meigs.

Short Story

Prison Break
By J. T. BARBER
© McClure, Phillips & Co. Inc. N.Y.

Short Courses

Program of 35 Short Courses, Special Courses, Conferences of Two Days to Sixteen Weeks to Open Oct. 15 at East Lansing
Phone 379

Entertainers Lowell Women's Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tharndike were hostesses at the dinner given at the Lowell Women's Club on Saturday evening, Sept. 27. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Roy's birthday. The dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Roy's birthday.

ADA LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shea
of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Roy's birthday party. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Mager, and Mrs. Meigs.

Michigan Maid

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2 lb. 69c 2 lb. 25c

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KROGER STORES
The United Kingdom is the largest foreign purchaser of leather from the United States.

SAVE HATE

Sirloin Steak	lb. 21c
Fresh Side Pork	lb. 20c
Pork Steak	lb. 23c
Pork Shoulder Roast, fore end	lb. 19c
Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs.	25c
Beef Ribs	lb. 10c
Beef Pot Roast	lb. 13c
Veal Stew	lb. 14c
Spring Lamb Stew	lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder	lb. 18c
Lamb Sh'lder Roast	lb. 18c
Beef Chuck Roast	lb. 16c
Leg of Lamb	lb. 21c
Pork Chops	lb. 29c

Rolled Rump Roast Boneless lb. 19c

Grocery Dept. Specials	Sweet Potatoes
Fels Naptha Soap - 10 bars	42c
Salad Dressing - qt.	23c
Peanut Butter - 2 lb. jar	25c
Rolled Oats - 5 lb. sack	25c
	Squash lb. 4 1/2c
	Rutabagas lb. 3 1/2c

GREEN & WHITE COFFEE Ground Fresh lb. 17c

WEAVER'S

Your RED & WHITE Food Store

Phone 156 We Deliver

G.O.P. Tradition Promoting County Employees Upheld Ability, Experience Are Recognized

John M. Kelly, in an article in last Sunday's Grand Rapids Herald says:

"When the Republican county committee on Friday unanimously endorsed Lewis J. Donovan as the party's candidate for county clerk it was carrying on a tradition of elevating from the ranks deserving county employees, its members point out in discussing the situation.

"It is in line, they say, with what M. B. McPherson of Lowell had in mind recently when he explained why he was urging support for Chief Assistant Prosecutor Fred N. Searl in his campaign for nomination as prosecutor.

"The efficiency of the various county offices has been built up over a long period of years by following out this policy, McPherson declared at that time, and friends of Donovan declare the county committee made no mistake in giving him their unanimous support.

"Donovan has been connected with the office for 17 years, serving as chief clerk for nearly a decade and, as he said in his speech before the committee, he plans to follow along the lines laid out for him by the late Louis Neumann, who is conceded to have set a high mark for efficiency in the office.

"Neumann himself had risen from the ranks, having started in the office at the bottom of the ladder as a clerk. Like Donovan he attracted the attention of his superiors by his painstaking efforts and hard work.

"The late Edward Wagner, who held the office before Neumann, was another clerk whose efficiency caused the county committee to bring about his promotion when a vacancy occurred.

"The same thing applies to Thomas Vidro, county treasurer, who came up step-by-step until he was named head of this office.

"Barclay J. Jonkman had served his apprenticeship as an assistant prosecuting attorney before being elected prosecutor.

"With these officials and with such other candidates as Register George M. Reed, Probate Judge Clark E. Higbee, Circuit Court Commissioner Edward L. Eardley, Sheriff Hugh M. Blacklock, Coroners Simeon Letroy and Harmon C. Wolfe, Drain Commissioner R. B. Patterson and Surveyor T. O. Williams seeking re-election, the Republican committee is confident it has a slate which only a landslide for the opposition party could overthrow.

"The committee is entering the campaign with plenty of confidence."

Coming Events

The South Lowell L. A. S. will have their chicken pie supper on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the South Lowell M. E. church.

The October meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a chicken supper at the M. E. Church house Tuesday, Oct. 6. Supper starts at 5:30 and continues until all are served. Price: children 25c, adults 50c.

The Peckham Group of the Congregational Ladies Aid will meet this Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. S. S. Lee. Mrs. Clyde Collar is the assistant hostess.

There will be a get-together meeting of the young people of the Congregational church at Fallsburg Park Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30. Refreshments will be served and games played. Wendell E. Emery will be in charge of the meeting and all interested are urged to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Greene Circle of the M. E. Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bernice Betell and Mrs. Lee Holland. This is the annual meeting and the White Elephant party, and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance. A good time is in store for everyone. 20-21

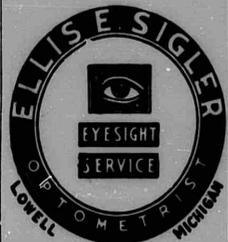
The Good Will Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the shelter house at Fallsburg Park for afternoon meeting and pot-luck supper. Mrs. Chas. Rogers, hostess. Come and bring an article, valued at 5c or less, for the fish pond and be prepared to buy a chance at fishing.—Sec'y, Mrs. Wesley Miller.

MORTY



When you pitch a ball, you usually try to pitch a strike. When merchants want to pitch a no-hit game against bad business they advertise

The modern rotary printing press was invented by Richard Hoe.

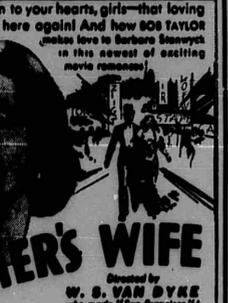


STRAND

Skillful Screen - Saturday

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCT. 3-4-5

BEAUTIFUL BARBARA - ROMANTIC ROBERT STANWYCK - TAYLOR



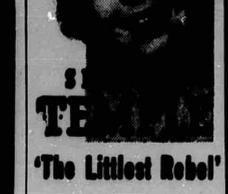
HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

—ALSO— COMEDY - CARTOON NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6-7

CAPTAIN BOB'S RICHMOND'S (America's Greatest War Film)

ACE Drummond



Returned by Popular Request

FREE

Scrappy Puppet Theatres to the Kiddies

Good Short Story

Blood and Thunder

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

ISAH FLEMISH was past fifty. He was fat and bald and prosperous. He attended operas and musicales. Occasionally he took in a stage hit or went to the movies.

In short, Isah Flemish was not unlike forty or fifty million other Americans who are past fifty, bald and prosperous.

And, like all of the other forty or fifty million, Isah had a weakness. It lay in the realms of literature.

That is, if blood and thunder stories can be called literature. Isah doted on stories of real heroes, men who carried six-shooters and handled them with uncanny skill; men who thought nothing of running a knife between the ribs of other men, men who lived by the law of might and cunning.

It is said that all great men mix blood and thunder reading with the classics.

Not that Isah was great. He was like great men only from a literary standpoint. And probably the rest, Isah's weakness was frowned upon by a socially ambitious spouse.

There was no use explaining to her that blood and thunder, to Isah, was meat and drink to a soul that had been deprived of adventure.

As far as Mrs. Flemish was concerned, it was all a silly and uncalled-for business.

Hence Isah was forced to do his reading in private, and was forbidden to mention the extent of his literary achievements in public.

He would, Mrs. Flemish stated, ruin them socially.

He was told—and he believed it, too, that blood and thunder stories were for morons and nit-wits.

No one, he was given to understand, with an ounce of intelligence, would waste time and money buying and reading blood and thunder magazines.

As a result of this Isah, through fear of being ridiculed, never mentioned his weakness to any of his compatriots.

His opinions and ideas regarding the great open spaces and the men who rode the range, were confined to his thoughts and secret dreams.

This, of course, was before Isah met Buck Willard.

He was returning one day from a business trip to New York and chanced to glance over the shoulder of the man occupying the seat in front of him.

His man leaped.

The man was perusing the contents of Isah's favorite blood and thunder periodical.

Moreover, the particular story then being perused was written by none other than the great Buck Willard, foremost of all blood and thunder writers.

Isah stood up and with apologies seated himself beside the stranger.

Here, he thought, was a kindred spirit, an understanding soul.

One who would listen to and appreciate the prattle that he had for years longed to pour into ears of one who would know what he was talking about.

"I noticed," said Isah by way of an opening, "that you are reading a story by Buck Willard. A great writer, Willard. I enjoy his stuff immensely."

"Glad to hear it," said the stranger, smiling in friendly fashion.

"I'm one of his most ardent admirers. In fact, my name is Willard, Buck Willard. I wrote this story."

Isah's jaw sagged. He gulped. Reddened.

"You—don't mean it! You're not Buck Willard, really?"

"None other. And no one enjoys reading my stuff better than myself. Great, I call it."

"Say!" Isah's eyes filled with admiration. By George, this is a pleasure. By George! You don't know how I've followed your stories. This is an honor! Can't imagine anything I've wanted more than to meet a real good man writer like yourself. You're good!"

Mr. Willard beamed.

"Sure, I'm good. Hope to be better some day."

"Look here, Mr. Willard," said Isah earnestly, "mind telling me how you get material for stories? It must be interesting work."

"It isn't," said Mr. Willard. "It's drudgery. Forever plowing through encyclopedias and reading western novels and going to movies. It's drudgery, I'll tell a man."

Isah was a little nonplussed. He couldn't quite conceive how a writer of blood-and-thunder stories could call his work drudgery.

He was bitterly disappointed, sick to his stomach, disillusioned. He hesitated a minute, made as if to speak, changed his mind and stood up. He returned to his seat, and his glance fell on a copy of the latest issue of Western Thrills, his favorite magazine.

He had anticipated an enjoyable journey home, with two-gun artists as his dream companions.

Slight of the magazine angered him. He picked it up, flung it on the floor and slumped into his seat.

After all, he thought, a man is foolish to read that sort of stuff. Hereafter, he'd devote his time to better literature.

Read the classics, try to improve himself so that he could talk intelligently when Shakespeare, of Trollope and Dickens was being discussed by his literary friends.

Isah did not again see Buck Willard. The writer left his seat shortly after Isah had returned to his own compartment and disappeared.

At Bridgeport, Buck Willard alighted, even though his ticket read Boston.

"Easier than I thought," he told himself as he hurried into the telegraph office. "Old lady ought to be satisfied."

He grabbed a blank and scribbled the following message: "Mrs. Letty Flemish, Boston, Mass. Plan worked fine. Your husband fell for gag. Is thoroughly disgusted with Buck Willard and all blood-and-thunder stories. Will expect check by return wire. Signed, Paul Jones."

Angel Fairy Decorated Birds to Match Woods

When the world was very young and all the lovely things like trees and flowers were being made, an angel fairy was sent to paint the birds so that they should be as beautiful as the woods where they lived, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

So eager they all were that a long queue had to be formed for the birds to wait their turn. The large ones came first, the little ones stood at the end of the line.

Last of all, among the small birds, was the goldfinch. Such a perky little attractive fellow, too, chirping impatiently to attract the fairy's attention, he hopped restlessly, instead of keeping his place.

"What a lot there are to be painted before my turn comes," he thought. "I'll take a fly around while I'm waiting."

Up and down he soared on the clear wings, reveling in the bright sunlight and bright blue sky. Presently he flew down again. What a lovely world it was, fresh and young and glowing with color. He was admiring the just opened flowers and leafy trees when he suddenly remembered his own coat and flew back to the meadow. But the long queue of birds had gone. They had all been decorated and the angel fairy was just packing up his paints and palette.

The poor little goldfinch was left dowdy and plain in a beautiful world. Overcome with sorrow, he sat weeping on a branch until the fairy took pity on him.

"You were too late through your own fault, little bird," said the fairy. "My paints are nearly finished, but I will do what I can for you."

He still had some scraps of color left and set to work on the finch's coat with these. There was a dab of crimson for his face, a touch of blue on his head and long wing feathers, cream and yellow and soft browns for his body, and what luck—a big splash of gold for each wing. So that is—so it is said, how the little goldfinch came by his beautiful coat.

So. Keene-No. Boston Mrs. Ed. Potter

Messrs. Charles Vandenhout and Leonard Vandanzand of Detroit, were week-end guests at the Adrian Vandenhout home. Paul Friedl was a Sunday guest and a birthday dinner was given for Ruth. She received some very nice gifts.

Helena and Enice and Forrest Medley and son and Miss Barrett were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson. Milton Wilcox and family were Wednesday evening guests.

Little Eleanor Sowers is absent from school this week with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold and Harry and Alice Chambers of Grand Rapids were recent Sunday guests of K. S. Rickert and family. Mrs. Arnold, who just passed her 80th birthday, received many cards and letters of

congratulations from relatives and friends in Kent and Ionia counties.

Mrs. Bird Thompson and little granddaughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reisdorf at Pittsburg, Pa.

Libbie Carr and Fred Roasch spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon.

Mrs. Glenn Rickert went to see little Bruce Clemenz at Blodgett hospital Friday. He is much better and was brought home Saturday.

A truck from Ohio has made three trips to the K. S. Rickert apple orchard so far this fall.

Anna Denton spent Monday with Nora Baird.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson were Frank Thompson, Mrs. Chorley, Lottie Johnson, Mrs. Brody Boss, and nephew and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodcock, the latter family being from Seattle, Wash.

Ben Hite, an old friend of the Compton family, is spending a week at the Wm. Compton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boss, Jr., of Grand Rapids were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the Ed. Potter home and callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Potter has been named chairman of the Keene-PTA.

As a spendthrift the Roosevelt administration has set a pace no other nation has ever equaled. It spends \$14,000 each minute of the day and night; \$940,000 each hour of each day, and \$20,160,000 every day of the year. The taxpayers, and that means all of us, must pay it.

Silver, like gold, is both malleable and ductile. A single ounce of silver can be drawn into three miles of silver wire.

112 So. Riverside-dr. Lowell, Mich.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted!

Runciman Poultry House Phone 11 Lowell, Mich.

More Local News

Harold G. Yeiter is driving a new milk delivery truck.

Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane is reported much improved and her many friends are glad to hear this welcome news.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and daughter spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball of Saranac.

Mrs. Harry N. Briggs attended the Democratic state convention at Battle Creek, as a delegate from Lowell. Mrs. R. T. Ford accompanied her and visited friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Henry, Jr., of Grand Rapids attended the Republican state convention at the Civic Auditorium Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry N. Briggs attended a meeting for precinct and township leaders at the Panlind hotel, Grand Rapids, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thos. McAllister had charge of the meeting.

Kiddies! Can you work the brand new game of Rhyming Riddles that appears on page 2? Get mother and dad to help. They will enjoy it, too. Don't miss a single issue of this paper or you'll miss a wonderful treat.

Social Events

Mrs. Mary Starks and Mrs. Nina Winegar of Howell called on R. B. Boylan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and daughter and Bry Condon, Jr., spent the week-end in Holland.

Richard Court of Grand Rapids spent Sunday morning with his friend, Donald MacNaughton.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bry Condon were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davidson of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mackey and children of Grand Rapids.

Rev. S. B. Wenger and family enjoyed a chicken supper Friday evening at Orville Deardorf's home east of Clarksville, and addressed Bushnell school PTA on "The Values of Recreation."

Kiddies! Can you work the brand new game of Rhyming Riddles that appears on page 2? Get mother and dad to help. They will enjoy it, too. Don't miss a single issue of this paper or you'll miss a wonderful treat.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bieri, a 6 1/2 lb. daughter, Virginia Lee, Sunday, morning at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids.

MISS MARGARET O'BRIEN of Grand Rapids, a niece of James Troy of Ada, was married to Harry E. Ganton of Shepard, Mich., by the Rev. F. O'Rourke of St. Joseph's Parish, South Bend, Ind., last Monday. The couple was attended by Miss Mary O'Brien of Grand Rapids and Gerald Henry of Lowell. Following a honeymoon trip to Chicago and northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ganton will be at home in Shepard.

Sweden Keeps Relics of Past In preserving relics of its past, Sweden keeps not only examples of costumes and handicrafts, but whole houses, barns and mills from every part of the country. At Skansen in a 70-acre outdoor museum are buildings representing almost every development in Sweden's national life and giving one a full picture of life in former times. To preserve the illusion completely the curators have furnished the dwellings with kitchenware, furniture, hangings and wall paintings typical of each period.

The Constitution of Texas provides for the right to sub-divide into not more than five states.

Get the Jump on OLD MAN WINTER

Fill Your Coal Bin NOW!

BE READY with a good supply of your favorite coal. Buy now and have prompt, careful service. Don't wait until winter sets in, with the certain rise in coal prices. BUY NOW!

C. H. Runciman Lowell, Mich. Phone 34

Reception for Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Will Converse entertained Saturday evening with a reception honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, Jr., at the Fallsburg Park pavilion. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Warner's orchestra furnished music for dancing and Mr. Teft of Belding had charge of the dance floor.

The large, spacious room, with a blazing fire in the fireplace, was decorated with bouquets and baskets of fall flowers.

The bride and groom received a large assortment of beautiful gifts and money. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 160 guests who came to extend greetings from Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Detroit, Ewart, Saranac, Muskegon, Lowell, Sand Lake, Cannonburg and Belding.

Alton - Vergennes Mrs. Clyde Condon

Chester Church of Ewart spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Church.

Louise Blaser and Mrs. Bernice Francisco and baby were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stahl near Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Clark and son were Sunday visitors at the Glen Adgate and Lew Wingier homes at Saranac.

Lionel Cahoon and Woodrow Brooks of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird.

Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder were at the George Kellogg home Sunday.

Fred Blaser has finished up all the fall varieties of apples and will be starting on Spies and Baldwin's soon. He reports a nice crop of highly colored apples this year. He has not spared time nor expense in his orchards this year besides watering his trees through the drought.

We are sorry, not to be able to report a more favorable condition of Mrs. Church. Her affliction has kept her in bed, although her doctor thinks she may be able to be up in another week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and Selene Condon called the Sam Vandebroek and Bentley Smith homes Tuesday afternoon. Agnes Dickens has been failing rapidly the past week and much concern is felt for her being any better.

Miss Ethel Shear is assisting with the housework.

Albert Blaser, C. O. Condon, Clyde Condon and Elmer Wittenbach have filled their silos this week.

State tax commissioner, M. B. McPherson and Mrs. McPherson are in Indianapolis this week where Mr. McPherson is attending a national meeting of tax commissioners.

Women readers of The Ledger will be interested in a series of articles by Kathleen Norris, the first of which appears in this issue on page 6. She'll give you a common-sensical slant on the complicated problems which face modern men and women.

The first regularly organized agricultural experiment station in America was established at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1875.