

LISTEN CHILD!

WE HAVE recently cautioned motorists through our pages of the danger of accidents now that schools all around Lowell have opened. The majority of drivers will give their assistance to curbing this danger. Will the children who are attending schools heed the plea of parent, teacher, merchant, preacher, neighbor and editor, to use caution while crossing the street, watch for traffic by looking both ways? The fact that Lowell and many schools have safety instruction and student traffic patrols, helps to decrease the danger. But children will be children and the lesson to be learned regarding driving between parked cars, changing a ball or a playmate across the street, may come too late.

WITH the interest in foreign affairs, the more serious, any data concerning their living problems is well to know. War brings the German woman a tightening of the wardrobe. She is not permitted to buy anything now if she already owns 2 dresses, 3 sets of underwear, 2 nightgowns or pajamas, 2 pairs of coats, 6 pairs of hose, 6 handkerchiefs, 1 pair of winter gloves for her though the men are allowed two pairs. Every man and woman may own two pairs of shoes, two suits, three shirts, one stick of shaving soap every five months is the legal wardrobe for the males. It is almost a case of "having nothing to wear" according to Lowell women. We hope the German motto isn't insistent and persistent!

THE MODERN SPOTLESTOWN

RECENT years have seen a growth in the standards of community life, particularly in regard to disorder and neglect. As people dress a great deal better than they used to, they are getting the idea that their home places should be kept looking nice and pretty. In former years countless homes in the average town were just heaps of disorder and refuse, and the buildings had a generally tumble-down appearance. In the good modern town, people want to see every street and every neighborhood become a part of a general Spichestown. They want to see every building kept repaired and painted when needed, and all refuse cleaned up, and any rickety and decadent looking structures removed. As a town gets these ideas, it becomes a charming community, and people are proud of it and like to live there.

SOCIAL LIFE

IT USED to be said of certain old fashioned towns, that people went to bed there when it got dark under the table. They had so little to amuse themselves evenings that they just got tired of sitting up, and went to bed because they could think of nothing else to do. A town of that kind is not popular to-day. Whatever is done by our people to promote social life, makes Lowell more popular and promotes its progress. The organizations that get up entertainments, which hold suppers and socials and have recreation activities, help to give people a good time in this community. When they have a good time in a place, they hate to go elsewhere.

SUCCESS WITHOUT EDUCATION

EDUCATION is a wonderful door to all the heights and successes of life. Any youngster who has a chance to enter that door and refuses to do so, makes a mistake he is likely to regret in many bitter moments. Yet the youth who never had that opportunity, or who missed it by his own neglect, should feel that all the good things of life are forever lost to him. Countless men and women who had little school and college education, have found some way to open the doors to the better life.

IF THEY DIDN'T HAVE SCHOOL EDUCATION

they had to get education in some way. They learned by determination to perform every task faithfully, by constant study of books, magazines, and newspapers, and by association with helpful people. The door to education is always open, but it takes willingness to climb before it can be entered.

CROSS ROADS OF LIFE

FROM time to time people come to a fork in the road where they don't know which way to turn. The road ahead is obscure, and many people choose the wrong one.

One of those cross roads of life is reached when young people quit school. Shall they go on to some higher course, or shall they go to work, and what occupation shall they choose? A further difficult decision occurs when it comes to getting married. Shall they select this or that mate? Life has a number of such cross roads, and a decision taken hastily may mean the choice of the wrong road.

What to do at the cross roads of life? Talk with older folks who have traveled these ways before. Study your own nature, and what kind of people you get on with. It seems as if some people snapped up a coin to see which road to take. Better do some solid thinking.

Clare, Orville chicken supper, Alto Methodist church, Thursday, Oct. 5, 1939

Grid Season's First Home Game Here Friday Night Win Opener At Greenville

The Lowell high school football squad will play Ionia here at Recreation park under the lights this week Friday night and a fast, hard game is expected. The Ionia squad boasts one of the strongest teams they have had for years and Lowell is expected to have a battle on their hands. Game starts at 7:30 sharp. Tickets on sale at Christiansen's before the game. Let's all turn out and start the boys off on the right foot.

Lowell Defeats Greenville, 14-7. Lowell defeated the Greenville eleven 14-7 in a sixty minute thriller which was the first game of the season played at Greenville last Friday evening. The Greenville team scored in the second quarter when they recovered a fumbled punt at midfield along with a penalty at the goal line for interference with a pass receiver, which gave Greenville the ball on the 1-yard mark from where they took it over and scored the point.

Lowell squad then started a drive after the kick-off which ended on the Greenville 1-yard marker as the gun sounded ending the half. Lowell took the ball on their own 33-yard line at the beginning of the second half and came up the field on a series of plays with Kyser and Yetter carrying the ball and passes from Kyser to Lalley and Yetter for long gains to the Greenville 2-yard line where Dawson took the ball over. Kyser plunged for the extra point. The second Lowell score came early in the third quarter when Yetter recovered a Greenville fumble deep in Greenville territory. Yetter then took the ball to the Greenville 4-yard mark and Dawson took it over for the second touchdown. Dawson plunged for the point. The Greenville team threatened twice in the last few minutes of play but each time Yetter intercepted passes near his own goal line to stave off the attacks.

Yards gained rushing, Lowell 246, Greenville 96; yards gained passing, Lowell 56, Greenville 43; yards lost on penalties, Lowell 50, Greenville 30; passes attempted, Lowell 6, Greenville 7; passes completed, Lowell 4, Greenville 3; first downs made, Lowell 5, Greenville 7.

No More Extensions On Delinquent Taxes

All county treasurers in Michigan are suffering a case of delinquent tax fitters these days. The treasurers realize the full significance of the state law which will become effective November 3rd. They know that there are a number of people who had fiddled along with their taxes for the last several years, paying only when they had to, and confident always that they would be further extensions of time. That sort of thing ends November 2nd. As the Clinton County Republican-News points out: "The State of Michigan means business. From now on until the last day of September people can pay delinquent taxes with only a one per cent collection fee. Beginning on October 1st, and until November 2nd, severe penalties will be added—in some cases nearly doubling the amount to be paid. Then . . . on November 3rd, the State of Michigan will actually seize possession of property. The state is hard up. It has waited long and patiently for people to pay their taxes. The state needs the money. It intends to enforce this law. Next February there will be a 'seventeen year tax sale' at which time the property will be sold. The amount of tax against it will have no bearing on the sale price. No property can be redeemed on or after November 3rd by simply paying the delinquent tax . . . the property at that time will BELONG TO THE STATE AND WILL BE SOLD."

"Naturally the county treasurers are anxious to have people redeem their property before the severe penalties go on October 1 . . . or before the state takes possession. While these provisions may seem drastic, it seems to be the only reasonable and fair thing to do. During the whole period of unusual tax delinquency other property owners have been paying their taxes—contributing to it—and carrying the burden of public expense. Either property is worth the amount of taxes against it or it is not. This is the show-down."

"Many of the delays and time-extensions made in the past several years have been inspired by real estate speculators who held large tracts with the hope of selling at a profit and passing the tax delinquency on to the buyer. That sort of tomfoolery is going to stop."

OIL LEASES WANTED

Responsible company, owning and drilling wells, with good references, wants to lease land in the vicinity of Lowell. Write the Mount Pleasant Drilling and Producing Co., Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

As we wistfully recall the good old days, we sometimes think we made a mistake in putting the panderers out of business.

It isn't what a man has, but what he does with it, that counts.

Who takes favors bites into a sour apple.

When Fortuna flatters, she does it to betray.—Publius.



Silas Onlooker's philosophy: The nicest part about happiness is that when you spray it on yourself the perfume scents all those about you. . . . All school children should be taught the importance of spelling "Stop" and "Go."

George R. Averill, editor of the Birmingham Eccentric, who is well known to Lowell Rotarians, is fishing for muskellunge on the French River, several hundred miles north of Toronto. We'd like to hear George tell about the big ones when he gets back.

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff: The fellow in Lowell who insists there isn't anything new under the sun hasn't heard lots of the radio propaganda. . . . Bill Kerekes says some men are crazy about the radio, and other men seem to go crazy on it. . . . "From what I gather," insists Doc Oatley, "propaganda is the art of not calling a spade a spade!"

Silas Onlooker dropped into the Ledger office yesterday morning, looking blue and disconsolate. Silas explained that he was greatly worried about Mrs. Onlooker, who has suffered another nervous breakdown. It seems that she grew hysterical trying to keep track of her favorite radio programs since the change in time went into effect last Sunday and she is also having trouble with her antenna.

According to reports, there is more activity in the building trade in Lowell and surrounding community than for a long time past. Bruce Walter, proprietor of the Lowell Lumber & Supply Co., says that the volume of business done by his institution during the present month has exceeded any September since 1932, which is as far back as records are available for comparison. All of which is a good sign.

Two window panes were broken sometime Tuesday night in the new post office building under construction here. A few days previous to that, walnuts were hurled through another window opening and the newly painted walls were stained in spots. It is thought the deprivations were committed by thoughtless youngsters but in any event it is greatly regretted that the damage should have occurred here. It is a serious offense to mar or deface government property.

A good paragraph from the St. Louis Republican-Tribune: "It is always interesting to note the pick-up in church attendance during war times. Reading the daily papers for the last two weeks of conditions in Europe indicate the people are going to Almighty God in prayer to have the war end at once and save the lives of millions of men. The sad part of it all is that during the time of prosperity and growth minds of people drift towards all other things but the Almighty. When the people leave God there shall be wars and rumors of wars."

Some city guys think it's smart to refer to small towns as "hick towns," but here in what someone says about that: "A hick town is a place where 27 out of 31 presidents were born and where 7 out of 9 of the immortals of New York's hall of fame originated. A hick town that didn't have a name produced Lincoln. Hick-towns gave us most of our great literary figures of the past and practically all of our modern living. Hick-towns produced our Edison. And we might also suggest that a hick-town is a place where a boy has an excellent foundation for future greatness."

Features of the Workmen's Compensation Act, discussed at the Wednesday meeting of Lowell Rotary Club by William C. Bishop, manager of the State Accident Fund. Mr. Bishop explained that the term, state accident fund, was a misnomer in that it is not a function of the state government, although it is under the supervision of the state commissioner of insurance. Mr. Bishop's advice to all employers was that the way to reduce insurance rates was by the installation of all features and devices that would tend to reduce accidents. The speaker was presented by Donald McPherson, program chairman.

The mellow or tart, red or yellow or green apple, whatever be its name, has been proven by a western medical college to "keep the doctor away." It helps to build up resistance against disease and supplies acids necessary to the fighting of germs. Our grandmothers maintained this all along, though perhaps grandma didn't know a vitamin from a New Deal. Pleasant it is to us in Lowell to know there is something besides spinach that is good for us. With an apple in one hand, a bowl of popcorn on the lap, we know grandma was right. We wish the medical college could assure us that popcorn was a vitamin building food! But we'll fight disease with the one and hope indigestion won't develop with the other.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF METHODIST MISSIONARY SOC.

The Northwestern Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, comprising four states, are holding their 68th annual meeting in Grand Rapids October 4, 5 and 6 at the First Methodist Church. One thousand delegates are expected. One of the interesting features of the program is the lecture on Friday evening October 6th by Walter H. Judd, M. D., doctor, medical missionary and lecturer.

Search men's governing principles and consider the wise, what they shun and what they cleave to.—Marcus Aurelius.

Big Improvement In Rural Service By Michigan Bell Every Section To Be Benefited

Rural and small community residents of the state have been given an inventory of telephone service improvements which revealed probably the most far-reaching program of the kind in the history of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Every section of the territory is affected by the program, which is planned to continue unabated next year.

President George M. Welch announced that the rural expansion program of the company, started in 1937, will produce the following results by the end of this year: 1. Additions of more than \$1,250,000 to the company's rural and small community plant. 2. The erection of 68 new company-owned and leased buildings. 3. 49 per cent of the small exchanges will have been converted from magneto crank type telephones to common battery operation. 4. A reduction of about 50 per cent in the maximum number of customers per rural line. 5. A consequent improvement in rural and small community service that will place it on a par in quality with that enjoyed in the largest centers.

Residence Rate Lowered

This service expansion has been accompanied, the president emphasized, by a residence rate schedule that is 15 per cent below that in 1934 as the result of two rate reductions since that year. "With these expanded facilities also has come a substantial improvement in service," Mr. Welch declared. "It is easier to hear over rural lines, and the all-around service is better today than ever before because of the plant improvements made the past three years. Pole lines and other outside equipment are being replaced. More and more cable is being extended into rural areas, further safeguarding the service. The most modern telephone instruments and central office equipment are being installed."

Two years ago a queer looking plow made its appearance in rural Michigan. Its function was to bury telephone wire in the ground. Since that time, the Michigan Bell Company has installed more than 1,000 miles of buried circuit.

Although buried wires give additional protection against storm damage, its use is largely limited to emergency lines, with a maximum of 2 or 3 circuits, in areas where soil conditions permit the "plowing-in" method. Transmission requirements will not always permit this type of installation, but it is used widely where it would be necessary otherwise to erect new poles and wire.

Important Meeting Congregational Ch.

The Annual Meeting of the First Congregational Church will be held in the Church Wednesday evening, October fourth at 7:30. At this meeting reports from all departments of the church work will be given of the year's activities and accomplishments. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the budget for the year approved and adopted. The Congregational Church is democratically governed. The local congregation is the final authority upon all questions. It is governed by a constitution adopted by the congregation which can be amended to meet changing needs. It is incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan and has world-wide fellowship by being affiliated with the Michigan Conference of Congregational-Christian Churches. All members and friends of the church are urged to be present and have a part in directing the course of the church for the coming year.

Sorting Machine to Build Plant in Wyoming

Construction of a modern, one-story, fireproof manufacturing plant has been started by the Electric Sorting Machine company on a site recently purchased at the southwest corner of Dennis rd. and the Pennsylvania Railroad company's right-of-way in Section 25, Wyoming township, according to announcement by A. G. Curtis, president.

The firm manufactures automatic photo-electric equipment for sorting beans, peanuts and similar commodities.

Drilling for Oil on William C. Doyle Farm

Oil drilling operations began a week ago on the Wm. C. Doyle farm in Vargennes-shp. The drillers have a first class outfit and are working 24 hours a day, the well now having reached a depth of 350 feet. Here's hoping they strike flowing gold.

Fall, Winter Underwear for Men

Complete lines now ready. Cottons, fleeces, 100 per cent wool, 25 per cent wool, 50 per cent wool and all wool. Wide range of prices, 89c to \$4.59 and they'll be no higher while present large stocks last.

Search men's governing principles and consider the wise, what they shun and what they cleave to.—Marcus Aurelius.

When Fortuna flatters, she does it to betray.—Publius.

Muck Land Converted Into Fertile Fields



Before—Lee E. Lampkin and Sons View Virgin Acres



After—View Shows Virgin Acres Converted Into Fertile Fields

Fifty Acres Redeemed On Keene Township Farm

Development of some of Michigan's virgin soil has been going on for the last three years in Keene township on the C. A. Lee farm. Mr. Lee's father contracted this land from the government, and the breaking and developing of this muck tract has been undertaken by Mr. Lee's grandson, Lee E. Lampkin, and his sons, Richard and Chadwick. This area of approximately fifty acres has filled in from a forest level of about five feet. Trees and stumps, as shown in the top photo above, are buried to that depth. Mr. Lampkin states that he has found gazing objects of interest such as uncompleted stumps, deer antlers and Indian relics in this muck area.

A county drain was built through this swamp three years ago and since that time, Mr. Lampkin and his sons have been converting the golden red, ragged, cattails, trees and stumps into level, workable areas. There remains but about fifteen acres yet to be broken or plowed.

Two years ago Mr. Lampkin attended Michigan State College and took the short course in muck farming, getting the fundamentals and background for onion growing, and this year put into practice what he learned, which is evidenced by the second picture shown above. When one can convert these rough acts of hay fever areas into fertile soil and bountiful crops we feel this is progress, that something which makes America maroc.

Advice On Keeping Sales Tax Records

Citing the splendid cooperation of merchants throughout Michigan in aiding the work of the State Sales Tax Administration, Walter F. Reddy, Managing Director, recently pointed out methods by which merchants can save time and expense in ordinary conduct of their business. At the same time they can provide the necessary records to readily confirm figures on their tax returns, thus facilitating the Sales Tax Auditor's check-up and reducing the State's cost of collecting the tax.

Many retail merchants, Mr. Reddy believes, would like to know just what kind of records they should keep to show the Sales Tax Auditor when he calls. In this respect the Administration is not concerned with elaborate book-keeping methods but makes the following suggestions: That a daily cash book be kept showing "cash received" and "cash paid out"; also that the monthly bank statement and cancelled checks be retained.

Of equal importance to both merchant and tax auditor is a sales book showing daily sales for cash and daily sales for credit. Credit sales are by law immediately taxable regardless of when or how payment is made. This same record should indicate each sale exempt from tax, giving reasons such as sales to welfare, the State, or other institutions exempt by law.

Finally, the auditor will wish to see a book containing records of purchases of stocks for resale. This completes the set-up and Mr. Reddy believes that in the long run such definite records will be to the advantage of the storekeeper.

AGED BOWNE-T.P. RESIDENT LAID TO REST AT 85

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hatton, 85, pioneer Bowne township resident, were held at the farm home at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Burial was in Bowne Center cemetery.

Auction Sales

George H. Miller, October 5. Having sold his farm, George H. Miller will hold a public auction sale at the place located 1/4 mile north of Alto, known as the old Schwarzer farm, on Thursday, Oct. 5, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp. A good list composed of horses, cattle, hogs, poultry, implements, household goods and feed. Terms, cash. A. W. Hilkey, auctioneer. For complete advertisement see an inside page of this issue of the Ledger.

News Analysis Starts This Week

In this issue of the Ledger appears a new series entitled "Weekly News Analysis" which will give an interesting interpretation of the news each week. The majority of country homes in towns or on farms have radios and radio stations cover the flash news. They do not, however, cover to such a large extent an analysis of the news. This regular weekly feature will give our readers a resume of the war news for the week; it will tell them what has actually happened and why it happened.

This feature, "Weekly News Analysis", is just what its name implies—an analysis of the news—no false flashes, no contradictions, no propaganda. Read it on another page of this issue. If

"A fool and his money are soon parted with" is an old and true saying, and for this reason any division of the world's wealth would be only temporary.

Up and Down Kent Co. Roads

(By K. K. Vining)

Testers in cow testing associations have a job that means staying in a different home some twenty days a month. It means a personality that must get along with as many households. Part of testers work must of necessity be done in the house. The tester must have an intimate knowledge of the dairy business and be able to discuss it with the herd owner.

John Potts, who has been testing in the South Kent Association for over three years, had the personality to meet these conditions each month. John came to Kent County late in the winter of 1936. There was plenty of snow, going was bad. In addition to this there were only eleven members in the association and the testing outfit was in bad shape.

In face of these difficulties, Potts took over the work. Membership began to pick up and before long he was carrying a full association. Last week he entered Michigan State College enrolling in the Agricultural Department eventually to specialize in dairying. He is the type of a fellow who should go to college.

The folks with whom he has been working since 1936 are going to miss John Potts. The county agent's office will miss him for we could always be sure of his report in on time and one of interest to read.

The best wishes of South Kent dairymen go with him in the new venture.

Eugene Wagner, who has been testing in Branch County, will take over the association work in the South Kent territory.

Another outbreak of late blight in Michigan this year may compel potato producers to spray or dust in order to get a crop of potatoes. August weather conditions were right for the spread of the disease and over the state potato fields have been affected. Edward Brownell and D. D. Davis of Courland took a trip through the potato section of Montcalm and Mecosta counties a week ago and report plenty of blight in that area and in fields where they dug found not so many potatoes.

It isn't much avail to spray potatoes after blight hits a field. A real job of spraying potatoes should start when the plants are small. Frequent applications a week or ten days apart should be made. Spraying for late blight will also control leafhopper.

The disease in Kent County is spotted. In the north half of the county many fields have been wiped out. Around Lowell and Alto we failed to see a field that was affected. Raymond Jost of Alpine township called us about blight. Said he had thoroughly sprayed his potatoes five times and had no blight but he left a few rows unsprayed and you could certainly see a difference.

The Carl Hessler home in Courland township is getting a coat of paint. Elwin Parmeter and Son in the same township tore down some old buildings and have erected in their place a good looking implement shed.

When we were a student at Michigan State College, one of our favorite spots to walk to or paddle to was the Red Cedar to a spot known as "Pinetum." This was a planting of white pine between the college and Okemos on the river. Recently we drove over to see it and was certainly surprised to see the growth in the year since we left Michigan State College.

Inquiry at the forestry department brought forth some interesting figures on this pine planting. Here they are: The planting was made in 1896, forty-three years ago. Measurements were made in 1932 when the trees were 36 years old. They averaged 62 feet in height. Diameter, they average 10 1/2 inches in breast height. There were 17 trees per acre. Cutting at that time would have produced 15,785 board foot per acre. At \$10.00 per thousand would return \$158.75 per acre. Kent folks going over to Michigan State College would enjoy driving out to see this growth of pine.

Two dairy barns in the Lowell area have had improvements. Earl Thomas at Fox's Corners has repaired the floors using a mixture of gravel, sawdust and cement. Alex Wingeier of Bowne has torn out all old stalls and pens, replacing them with new cement stalls, feed troughs and cup etc.

NEED NEW JAR RINGS

When canning represents hours of gardening and food preparation it seldom pays to risk the faulty equipment. Members of the home economics extension staff of Michigan State College suggest frequent replacement from season to season of the rubber jar rings used on container covers. Even new rings should stand the tests. If they are stretched to twice normal length the rubber rings should be elastic enough to return to original size and shape. If doubled over and the fold pressed with the fingers the rubber rings should not crack.

Ralph Sherwood Wins Damage Suit

On September 11, 12 and 13, last the damage case of Ralph Sherwood of Lowell vs. Ernie S. Louma and Adolphus Thompson of Clare, Michigan, was tried before Circuit Judge Ray Hart and a jury at Harrison, County Seat of Clare County. This grew out of Mr. Sherwood's accident which occurred just east of Lowell on M-21 in December of 1937. The truck which collided with him was owned by Ernie S. Louma and driven by Adolphus Thompson, both of Clare. The jury rendered a verdict of \$3,050 in favor of Mr. Sherwood. Ralph M. Shivel represented Mr. Sherwood and Joseph K. Naumes of Clare represented the defendants.

Many of those rejected for military service, because of defective eyes, can still get licenses to drive. Bridled pedestrians are driven easier to hit.

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Health - Hygiene

Disseminated Through the East County Health Department by the State Board of Health, Public Health Education. (State County Health Department Co-operating)
GOUTER
Thirty years ago, Michigan was said to be the heart of America's gopher belt. During the last few years operations in the state have shown that Michigan has declined markedly. Growing knowledge of the causes of gopher and improved surgical and medical technique employed in its treatment indicate that Michigan is now free of the pest. A case of gopher is not a disease, but a condition of the body which may be in its way to extinction. A case of gopher indicates the health authorities of epidemic disease may be about to continue and spread.

Former Bowne Resident Dies in Michigan

Verger D. Nash, aged 75, of Muskegon passed away suddenly last Friday afternoon of a heart attack. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nash, 1100 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. Burial was in the Bowne cemetery, Muskegon.

Improvements to Passenger

Through the sale of unseated property of the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. F. E. Chamberlain and church trustees, a fund was placed in Alto bank and is being placed by committee with the Michigan State Board of Health.

Alto Local

Don't forget the Townsend Club. The club will meet at Wally's Saturday evening. The club will meet at Wally's Saturday evening.

Young People's Class Party

Rev. F. E. Chamberlain was host to the Young People's class party at the church Saturday evening. The party was a success and the church was decorated.

Joint Birthday Party

Monday evening Mrs. Gladys Clark and Mrs. Della Silcox celebrated their birthdays. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Clark.

Seventeen members of the Alto Garden Club met with Mrs. Carl

Seventeen members of the Alto Garden Club met with Mrs. Carl at the home of Mrs. Carl. The party was a success and the garden club members were entertained.

Colliers cannot be inherited

Colliers cannot be inherited. The colliers are a disease of the lungs and are caused by the inhalation of dust and dirt.

Loaned salt is an excellent preventive

Loaned salt is an excellent preventive and may be taken by everyone without harm. It is a natural salt and is found in the sea.

WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

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Uncommon Americans

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Ledger Entries

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We Furnish The Home Complete!

Frigidifier Electric Ranges and Refrigerators. Armstrong's Linoleum-Dexter Washers. Perfection Oil Stoves-Superior Oil Heaters. Lamps-Rugs-Stoves.

W. A. Roth

FURNISHES. PROMPT, CAREFUL DELIVERY SERVICE. Store Phone 25 Lowell Mon. and Night 330

North Bell District

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall were in Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon on business.

The Letter Box

Frank L. Houghton writes about Big Things in Washington. I was called by the editor of the Lowell Ledger and asked to write a letter to the editor.

Laboer Costs, Taxes Force 76 Daily To Suspend

Seventy-six daily newspapers in the United States, two of them Michigan, have either suspended or suspended their operations for the day.

Hickory Hollow

Mrs. Grace Vanderlip and Mr. Lucille Pinkney attended the Community Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Pinkney last Wednesday.

Trade your Old Razor at THORNE'S

Get \$2.75 allowance on your purchase of So. Lowell Buys Corners. Mr. Howard Barrett.

Strand Calendar

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30. "The Story of Lincoln that has never been told."

Lowell Dist. No. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Edmet Neesham and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doan, in Grand Rapids Sunday and Monday.

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Trade your Old Razor at THORNE'S

Get \$2.75 allowance on your purchase of So. Lowell Buys Corners. Mr. Howard Barrett.

Strand Calendar

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30. "The Story of Lincoln that has never been told."

Lowell Dist. No. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Edmet Neesham and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doan, in Grand Rapids Sunday and Monday.

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Now OVER \$100,000 AT RISK!

The good business methods of our company and fine spirit of cooperation of all our members has meant a steady increase in insurance at risk.

We Furnish The Home Complete!

Frigidifier Electric Ranges and Refrigerators. Armstrong's Linoleum-Dexter Washers. Perfection Oil Stoves-Superior Oil Heaters. Lamps-Rugs-Stoves.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE
Congress, Like Entire Nation
Not Certain of 'Best' Course
To Preserve U. S. Neutrality

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS:
Administration
"I have come back to Washington on an open mind. Whether I vote for repeal of embargo or extension of them, my vote will be for the measure which I believe best calculated to keep the United States out of war. That was my aim."

After the 17th, said California's erstwhile Governor Johnson made an announcement. "We are ready to fight from here to the end."

ASIA:
Mystery
A mystery brief was Japan's reaction when the U. S. suggested its 1911 trade treaty should be renewed. One reason was the immediate upping of interest rates on the U. S. debt.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE
Like many, he pushed through embargo they didn't know. Congress three years ago could keep America neutral. Among those few were Illinois' House members.

LABOR:
Peace in Wartime
Taking his eye a moment from Europe's blood-soaked plains, Franklin Roosevelt glanced at domestic affairs and suddenly realized that October 17, 1917, was the anniversary of the American Industrial Union of Labor's formation.

NOTABLES
In the news
DURE OF WINDSOR was named major general of British expeditionary forces and planned to go back to France.

MISCELLANY:
Thanksgiving
Because President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving on November 23, and because George A. Wilson designated November 30, the Cleveland county, Ohio, school board has been instructed to observe Thanksgiving on the latter date.

ARRIVAL
Mrs. Basil K. Vreeland
Madame Roy McCall, Guy McNeen, Arthur Gobb and Basil Vreeland attended the club at the Leon Anderson last Thursday.

Ada Department
Words
Guns still boomed at a nearby Polish outpost when Adolf Hitler roared into Denmark.

"We greet you," the city is deemed for you," shouted Albert Forster, who is Dr. Puhner's latest Korrad friend.

ADA DEPARTMENT
Mrs. Hattie R. Pihla
School News
By Nancy Whaley
Class election: Thelma Grand-Pré, president; Fred Grand-Pré, vice president; Charles Swanson, treasurer; Hans Goulet, secretary; Douglas Cooper, fifth grade secretary; Betty Dorn, treasurer; Arlene Morrison, secretary.

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Fall Sale Announced
By Kroger Manager
One of the biggest sales in the history of the company will be the Fall Value Carnival to be staged in Kroger stores for the next ten days.

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Arthur Shores and family were in Peasant Sunday to take a holiday to her college work at Central State.

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News From Grand Rapids
Of Former Bowne Folks
By Clara M. Brandegee
Mrs. Ray Seelye of Constantine was the guest of Mrs. Peter Terry from Wednesday evening until Sunday morning.

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Campau Lake
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Mrs. E. R. Hurd
Mrs. E. R. Hurd

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FALL VALUE CARNIVAL
YOU'LL SAVE
As You've Never Saved Before
During Kroger's FALL VALUE CARNIVAL

CORN COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 10c
PEAS COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 10c
MILK COUNTRY CLUB 10 55c

CORN COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 10c
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WEBSTER CHEVROLET SALES
Phone 233
G. G. WEBSTER, Prop.

Cascade Mrs. N. Vanderjagt
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KROGER
A complete line. Lowell, Mich.



# PENNIES Count!

WHEN YOU SPEND THEM HERE!

**Campbell's Soup** Tomato 3 cans 20c

**Milk** Red & White Evaporated 4 cans 25c

**Sifted Peas** Red & White Fancy can 15c

**Maxwell House Coffee** lb. 24 1/2c

**Naco Catsup** 2 14-oz. bottles 19c

**R&W Quick Oats** lg. box 17c

**R&W Cocoa** 1/2-lb. can 9c

**R&W Lima Beans** 2 cans 23c

**Mackerel** tall can 10c

**St. Olives** 4 1/2-oz. bot. 23c

**Gol. Bantam Corn** 2 cans 19c

**Sweet Pickles** 22-oz. jar 25c

**Maraschino Cherries** 2 for 19c

**B&W Wax Beans** can 11 1/2c

**Fruit Cocktail** 2 for 29c

**Buddies Chocolate Peanuts** lb. 19c

**Kleenex** 200s 2 boxes 25c

**French's BIRD SEED** 2 boxes 25c

**Softsilk Cake Flour** 2 1/2-lb. box 27c

**French's Bird Gravel** box 9c

**Camay Soap** 3 bars 17c

**Green & White Coffee** lb. 15c

**Early Riser Coffee** lb. 19c

**Blue & White Coffee** lb. 25c

**Red & White Coffee** lb. 27c

**OXYDOL** 18 1/2c Large box Sm. box 2 for 17c

**American Family Soap** 3 for 17c

**Silver Dust Free Towel** large box 21c

**Rinso** small box 2 for 17c large box 18 1/2c

Phone 156 **Weaver's Food Market** We Deliver

## At Our Meat Counter

**Spring Chickens** 3-lb. avg. 19c lb.

**Chunk Bacon** Any size piece lb. 17c

**Salt Pork** Fat back lb. 10c

<b>Beef Ribs</b> lb. 12 1/2c	<b>Beef Pot Roast</b> lb. 18c	<b>Beef Chuck Rot</b> lb. 20c
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**Lean Ground Beef** lb. 17c

**Round Steak, or Sirloin** lb. 25c

**Fresh Side Pork** lb. 19c

**Veal Breast for stewing** lb. 14c

**Veal Shoulder Roast** lb. 20c

<b>Fat B'ok Bacon</b> lb. 11c	<b>Boneless Pork Roast</b> lb. 25c	<b>Spare Ribs</b> lb. 17c
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**Pork Roast** Center cut Shoulder pound 18c

**Pig Liver** tender lb. 12 1/2c

**Pork Sausage** Grade 1 Bulk lb. 18c

## Fruits & Vegetables

**Dry Tennessee Sweet Potatoes** 6 lbs. 15c

**Michigan No. 1 Yellow Onions** 10-lb. bag 19c

**Hd. Lettuce** 2 for 15c

**Celery Hearts** bu. 5c

**California Oranges** doz. 15c 344 size



## Social Events

Briggs-Frederick

Miss Grace Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frederick of South Lowell, became the bride of Marvin Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Briggs of South Boston, at nine o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Mary's Church, Rev. Father E. J. Jewell officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dodds.

The bride wore a white satin and lace gown with fingertip veil and carried a white prayerbook and cross. Mrs. Dodds wore pink lace. Around 100 guests were present at the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with roses, asters and sinlins.

The couple left for a few days' visit in Flint and upon their return will make their home in the Mrs. Fannie Rogers apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last week Thursday evening by Mrs. Marvin Huver and Mrs. Claude Schmidt at the home of the bride's parents. Following an evening of games and music, the couple were presented with many beautiful gifts. Lunch was served to 75 guests.

Officers of American Legion and Auxiliary Installed

At a joint potluck supper and installation of officers at the American Legion club rooms on Monday evening, Sept. 25, the following officers were installed by Attorney R. M. Shivel past judge advocate of the department of Michigan, and Mrs. Bess Gottfredsen, past department president of Michigan: Commander, Frank Stephens; vice commander, Peter Mulder; adjutant, Oscar Breslin; finance officer, A. A. Curtis; sergeant at arms, John Kropp.

President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Grace Niles; vice president, Mrs. Bess Gottfredsen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lila Johnson, and chaplain, Mrs. Mary Ritenger.

Miss Coger, Mr. Barrett-Wed

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coger of Cascade announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Raymond E. Barrett of Grand Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Barrett of Kent City, in Grand Rapids Friday evening, Sept. 22. They left immediately for a short trip and will be at home to their friends at 323 Hollister St., SE, Grand Rapids.

Those who have entertained for the bride were Betty Sears and Margie Buchanan with a miscellaneous shower in C-and Rapids; Marie Cordts with a kitchen shower and Leah Reynolds with a miscellaneous shower.

Entertain Fifth Grade Pupils

Carl and Carlomae Kohn entertained the fifth grade pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Adrian McBlain, to a wienie and marshmallow roast at the Gullford farm Tuesday. The party was in honor of their mother, Mrs. Marguerite Kohn of Grosse Pointe, on her birthday. Each child made and accompanied Mrs. Kohn with a lovely greeting of original verse and design.

Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club was entertained on Tuesday evening of this week by Mrs. George Story, assisted by Mrs. Howard Rittenger. Mrs. Thelma Hahn gave an interesting account of the trip her family took last summer and accompanied it by motion pictures which they took of the many interesting things encountered.

Voice That Told

Voice over the telephone to schoolmaster—Please, Alfred Jones will not be at school today, because he is in bed sick. Schoolmaster—Very good; but who is this speaking? Voice—My father.

Not That Slow

"Are you a messenger boy?" asked the near-sighted man of a boy in the street. "No, sir," was the indignant reply. "It's my sore toe that makes me walk so slowly."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

It Pays Now

"You know, dear, you hold that umbrella over me every bit as nicely as before we were married. In fact, you are even more careful." "I have to pay for your dresses now."—Minneapolis Journal.

The Weather Again

Election Agent—That was a good long speech our candidate made on the farming question, wasn't it? Farmer—It wasn't so bad; but a couple of nights' good rain would do a sight more good.

NO SUCH THING

"So he's married for the rest of his life?" "He's married; but I doubt that he'll find much rest."

Commercialized

Proprietor of mountain hotel (to newly arrived guest)—This is your room, sir. If you want a fine view over the mountains, put a dime in the slot and the shutters open for five minutes.

Not Too Much

Manager—Yes, I'm looking for a lad to learn office work. Is your boy honest? Mother—O, yes, but he knows well enough that business is business.—Safe Driver.

Our Automobile

FIRE AND THEFT Gives 14 Different Coverages Buy Protection H. J. RITTENBER, Agt. Lowell, Mich.

## Woman's Club

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Lowell Woman's Club opened the year's activities with a Bohemian luncheon at the Morrison Lake club house. The business session concluded with remarks by the president, Mrs. R. G. Jefferies, emphasizing the fact that Woman's clubs stand for everything that will mean betterment of the community and of the world at large, and with the adoption of a resolution against war, introduced by Mrs. Barksdale, to be expressed in the writing of certain specified letters.

The program consisted of all members present. The next meeting will be held on October 4, at the Alto Grange hall, and at that meeting each member is asked to submit a list of five books she would desire to have added to the Lowell library.

## Odds and Ends

It is unfortunate for the country that the neutrality legislation is apparently split on party lines. The Detroit News for example, polled the Michigan congressional delegation and the republicans expressed one view, and the democrats another. No party has all the patriotism in this crisis. Everyone regards peace, the mechanics to be used is the only issue. While we favor the cash and carry plan as affording us the highest possible security we must all be ready to accept wholeheartedly whichever policy is agreed upon. After all our highest form of protection is a solid front for whatever action congress finally takes.—Muri H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

All the governors from Pingree to Fitzgerald—combined—have not had the publicity given to Governor Dickinson in the last thirty days. Pingree and his potato patches, plus his farewell Bacchanalian dinner served in the House of Representatives hall was big news, but in these days there were no news collecting agencies, feature writers, staff photographers and that sort of thing. Governor Murphy was national copy during the General Motors strike but for sustained follow-up—day in and day out—Dickinson's blast against "high life" rings the bell. Of course the news—the governors' conference—explains the news value. Suffice to say the governor's clipping bureau has had a near collapse trying to keep up with the material.—Muri H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

It is a sad commentary that war must be declared to advance prices and get the public in the mode of buying, for I am sure that no one wants a war, but it brings out the point very definitely that the law of supply and demand governs the price and all this attempt to raise prices by the federal government by restrictions can be set aside if the public, especially the farmers are allowed a decent price for their commodities. Another point in this connection which comes to our mind at this time is—our pantries are bare and all that is needed for prosperity is more buying power. There is hardly a home or place that is not ready to purchase plenty when they get a little cash to buy with.—Sandy Republican-Tribune.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoover (Marine Jones), a 3 lb. daughter, Sacy Catherine, Saturday, Sept. 23, at the McKinley hospital, Grand Rapids.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crane (nee Mary Jackson) of Lansing, a 7 1/2 lb. daughter, Frances Louise, on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the McKinley hospital, Grand Rapids.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Court of Grandville, a 7 lb. 2 oz. daughter, Barbara Lynn, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Blodgett hospital.

## "Stadium"

**\$4.95 to \$15.00** by Glover and Field & Stream

Featuring what's new in leather! Velvohyde, Velvacoit and Cravenette—Processed leathers, water repellent and washable. New colors and styles.

## SWEATERS

**\$1.95 to \$4.00**

Fishtail Slip-overs and coat styles in two-tone and solid colors.

## PANTS PANTS PANTS

**\$1.95 to \$5.95**

A fine selection of new slacks and pants in tweeds, chevots and hard worsteds.

GLOVER SHIRTS.....\$1.95 and \$2.00 Botany Wool Ties..... \$1.00 REGENT TIES..... 50c BELTS and SPENDERS..... 50c and \$1.00 ALLEN-A. MOORHEAD HOSE..... 25c, 35c, 50c

FINCK OVERALLS BIG YANK WORK CLOTHES ANVIL BRAND WORK CLOTHES

# REYNOLDS' MEN'S WEAR

Choose it as confidently as you would a cent on the 50-yard line... Distinctive, smart but not extreme. Fine, medium weight felt. Colors that will please you. A superb value..... \$3.85

730

**YOU ARE WELCOME AT**

**Hoosier Deep and Shallow Well Systems Sinks with Right or Left Hand Drains Range Boilers and Tank Heaters Galvanized Pipe and Fittings Kitchen Heaters and Toilet Units**

**PRICE RITE IDWLE**

**What You've Been Looking For**

**Automatic Control for Your Furnace, Thermostat Controlled At Low Cost**

**Installed Quickly on Any Heating Plant.**

**Drafts are set automatic No Overheating No loss of heat**

**See Us for Better Heating Comfort**

**C. H. RUNCIMAN**

Call 34 Lowell, Michigan Call 152  
Ada—Call 1-0124. No toll charge.

**Elmdale**  
Mrs. Ira Sargeant

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant and daughter Gladah and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Custer attended the Booster Night of Berlin Center Grange last Friday evening.

The Misses Arta and Nadie Miller will entertain the Young People's Class of the Nazarene Sunday School on Friday evening, Sept. 29.

Mrs. John Lott accompanied Miss Clarabel Hooper to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stahl spent over Sunday with relatives in Indiana.

Forrest Richardson and Phillip Lott are among the crew of men who are picking apples at Timpson's orchard near Alto.

Glenn Stahl, accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver, visited the latter's son, John and wife of Hastings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Showers were given a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rebecca Long accompanied her son Russell to his home in Otsego Sunday where she plans to spend the winter.

Following an all-star concert held in front of the Fredellie Paris Opera in Paris National Fete dancing continued until nearly dawn.

**SUEDE**

**\$4.95 to \$15.00**

by Glover and Field & Stream

Featuring what's new in leather! Velvohyde, Velvacoit and Cravenette—Processed leathers, water repellent and washable. New colors and styles.

**SWEATERS**  
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FINCK OVERALLS BIG YANK WORK CLOTHES ANVIL BRAND WORK CLOTHES

**REYNOLDS' MEN'S WEAR**

**ANNUAL CHICKEN PIE SUPPER**  
Tuesday, October 3  
Methodist Church  
SERVING BEGINS 5:30 p. m.  
Adult tickets 50c, Children 25c

**Coming Events**

The next card party in the series being given by the W. R. C. will be held October 5 at the home of Mrs. Wilson Washburn.

The Snow PTA will hold a food sale at Hartman's drug store on Saturday, Oct. 7. For special orders call Mrs. Lester Antonides, 149-F14 before Thursday, Oct. 5.

The Clark Circle will hold their annual chicken supper at the Alto Methodist church on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, begin serving at 5:30. 25c for children, 50c for adults. p20

The annual Southeast District rally of Michigan State College Extension Classes will be held at the Bowne Center Ladies Aid hall at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 5. Community singing will be followed by a talk by Mr. Kleinheksel, Smith-Hughes teacher of Lowell, on the subject, "Education for Young and Old." Lunch will be served at the close of the program. Everyone invited.

Lowell Board of Trade dinner meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Cascade Church of Christ, 7:00 o'clock. Address by the Rev. Lester C. Doerr. 20-31

The Good Will Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bradley for an afternoon meeting and potluck supper.

The First Methodist Church of Lowell will hold its annual homecoming chicken pie supper on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Begin serving at 5:30. Adults 50c and children 25c. c20

The Townsend Club will meet October 6. There will be a program and the Townsend quilt will be sold. A good attendance is desired.

The South Boston Grange will observe their annual Booster Night Saturday evening, Sept. 30, with an interesting program and potluck supper. Everyone welcome whether a granger or not.

A company of colored recruits had received an announcement they would be drilled on the morrow on how to attack a fortification.

When the company had been dismissed, a big, awkward private approached the corporal in charge of his squad and asked: "What am I a fortification?"

The corporal seemed to swell with contempt at such ignorance. "Don't you know no 'rithmetic at all? Everybody knows dat a fortification ain't nuthin' mor'n two twentifications."

Three slightly deaf men were motoring from the north to London in an old, noisy car, and hearing was difficult.

As they were nearing London, one asked: "Is this Wembly?"

"No," replied the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I," put in the third, "Let's stop and have one."

One half of the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has to foot the bill, just the same.

## More Local News

Mrs. Agnes Thompson of Freeport is visiting at the Lee Walker home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ford spent Sunday in Bay City with friends.

Sophie Timinskik, a student at Central State Teachers College last year, has transferred to Michigan State College. She is majoring in Dietetics.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost were in East Lansing Sunday with their son, Oren Frost. Oren is employed by the M. S. C., doing commercial art work.

Stanley Watters and Lawrence Potter were slightly bruised Saturday evening when the car in which they were riding left the road and hit a culvert, north of Lowell on M-66.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos of Flint, who had just returned from a two weeks' trip to the World's Fair and other points of interest in the East, spent over Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Charles.

Among those who attended the National convention of the American Legion in Chicago this week were the following from the Charles W. Clark Post of Lowell: Dr. J. R. Stryker, N. E. Borgerson and Mike Wodarek.

The following Lowell Rotarians attended the annual frolic of the 151st district of Rotary at Kalamazoo on Tuesday evening: E. C. Foreman, W. W. Gumsing, W. A. Roth, George Herald, Lee E. Lampkin, R. D. Hahn and F. F. Coons.

Miss Rosalya C. Dickerson returned last week to her school duties at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Miss Louise Dickerson also returned to her duties at the Art Institute, Chicago. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Dickerson.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards and remembrances on my birthday. Mrs. Frances Dawson. p20

There is only one rule for being a great talker; learn to listen.—C. Morley.

**STRAND**  
LOWELL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 - 30

**YOUNG Mr. LINCOLN**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
ALICE MARJORIE ARLEN  
BRADY-WEAVER-WHELAN

Also Gang Comedy - Novelty - Fox News

SUNDAY - MONDAY, OCT. 1 - 2

**A HARD-HITTING NEW STAR TEAM!**

**THE BIRD**  
**BOB BAICH**

Special Popeye Cartoon  
**ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP**

**Apple Poster Features Michigan's Major Varieties**

Every school in Michigan should have on display the educational poster on the state's major commercial varieties of apples, which has just been issued by the Michigan State Apple Commission. Titled "Michigan's Big Ten," because this number of varieties make up the great part of the commercial apple crop of the state, the poster not only pictures these varieties in their full size and color, but gives a brief description of each variety, its uses, and the period during which it is at its best.

Designed, of course, primarily for retail display purposes, it is estimated that during the next few weeks, this poster will be used in the windows and on the walls of nearly 40,000 grocery and fruit stores handling Michigan apples.

However, the educational value of the poster is such that a large demand is anticipated from schools, parent-teacher associations, and other similar bodies.

**Farmers!**

Why not buy an economical Corn Crib?

Just the thing to store that surplus corn in.

Enough cribbing to store 400 bushels of corn for \$5.00

Or add treated sisal-kraft paper to the above cribbing and have an 18 ton capacity silo for only \$7.50

**Lowell Lumber & Supply Co.**  
BRUCE WALTER  
Owner and Manager

# THE LOWELL LEDGER

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, September 28, 1939

No. 20

## LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

### LISTEN CHILD!

WE HAVE recently cautioned motorists through our pages of the danger of accidents now that schools all around Lowell have opened. The majority of drivers will give their assistance to curbing this danger. Will the children who are attending schools heed the plea of parent, teacher, merchant, preacher, neighbor and editor, to use caution while crossing the street, watch for traffic by looking both ways? The fact that Lowell and many schools have safety instruction and student traffic patrols, helps to decrease the danger. But children will be children and the lesson to be learned regarding darting between parked cars, chasing a ball or a playmate across the street, may come too late.

With many students cycling back and forth to school the danger is grave, for any motorist knows the weaving and unsteadiness of an unheeding cyclist. It might help if the youngster on the bicycle knew that last year there was no reduction in the boys and girls killed in bike and motor accidents. 72 per cent of these were the fault of the bicyclist. Children of 5 to 14 were in 17,500 accidents and 300 lost their lives while those from 15 to 24 years of age were involved in 13,000 accidents and 270 lost their lives. These figures show why we older ones are concerned. We need the cooperation of each school child in Lowell in order to carry out the safety campaign.

### THIS REALLY HURTS

WITH the interest in foreign affairs, the more serious, our data concerning their living problems is well to know. War brings the German woman a tightening of the wardrobe. She is not permitted to buy anything new if she already owns 2 dresses, 3 sets of underwear, 2 nightgowns or pajamas, 2 petticoats, 6 pairs of hose, 6 handkerchiefs, 1 pair of winter gloves for her though the men are allowed two pairs. Every man and woman may own two pairs of shoes, two suits, three shirts, one stick of shaving soap every five months is the legal wardrobe for the males. It is almost a case of "having nothing to wear" according to Lowell women. We hope the German moths aren't insistent and persistent!

### THE MODERN SPOTLESSTOWN

RECENT years have seen a growth in the standards of community life, particularly in regard to disorder and neglect. As people dress a great deal better than they used to, they are getting the idea that their home places should be kept looking nice and pretty.

In former years countless homes in the average town were just heaps of disorder and refuse, and the buildings had a generally tumble-down appearance. In the good modern town, people want to see every street and every neighborhood become a part of a general Spotlesstown. They want to see every building kept repaired and painted when needed, and all refuse cleaned up, and any rickety and decadent looking structures removed. As a town gets these ideas, it becomes a charming community, and people are proud of it and like to live there.

### SOCIAL LIFE

IT USED to be said of certain old fashioned towns, that people went to bed there when it got dark under the table. They had so little to amuse themselves evenings that they just got tired of sitting up, and went to bed because they could think of nothing else to do. A town of that kind is not popular today.

Whatever is done by our people to promote social life, makes Lowell more popular and promotes its progress. The organizations that get up entertainments, which hold suppers and socials and have recreation activities, help to give people a good time in this community. When they have a good time in a place, they hate to go elsewhere.

### SUCCESS WITHOUT EDUCATION

EDUCATION is a wonderful door to all the heights and successes of life. Any youngster who has a chance to enter that door and refuses to do so, makes a mistake he is likely to regret in many bitter moments.

Yet the youth who never had that opportunity, is who people look at by his own neglect, should not feel that all the good things of life are forever lost to him. Countless men and women who had little school and college education, have found some way to open the doors to the better life.

If they didn't have school education, they had to get education in some way. They had to determine to perform every task faithfully, by constant study of books, magazines, and newspapers, and by association with helpful people. The door to education is always open, but it takes willingness to climb before it can be entered.

### CROSS ROADS OF LIFE

FROM time to time people come to a fork in the road, where they don't know which way to turn. The road ahead is obscure, and many people choose the wrong one. One of those cross roads of life is reached when young people quit school. Shall they go on to some higher course, or shall they go to work, and what occupation shall they choose? A further difficult decision occurs when it comes to getting married. Shall they select this or that mate? Life has a number of such cross roads, and a decision taken hastily may mean the choice of the wrong road.

What to do at the cross roads of life? Talk with older folks who have traveled these ways before. Study your own nature, and what kind of people you get on with. It seems as if some people snapped up a coin to see which road to take. Better do some solid thinking.

### Clark Circle chicken supper, Alto Methodist church, Thursday, Oct. 5

Clark Circle chicken supper, Alto Methodist church, Thursday, Oct. 5

## Grid Season's First Home Game Here Friday Night Win Opener At Greenville

The Lowell high school football squad will play Ionia here at Recreation park under the lights this week Friday night and a fast, hard game is expected. The Ionia squad boasts one of the strongest teams they have had for years and Lowell is expected to have a battle on their hands. Game starts at 7:30 sharp. Tickets on sale at Christiansen's before the game. Let's all turn out and start the boys off on the right foot.

### Lowell Defeats Greenville, 14-7

Lowell defeated the Greenville eleven 14-7 in a sixty minute thriller which was the first game of the season played at Greenville last Friday evening. The Greenville team scored in the second quarter when they recovered a fumbled punt at midfield along with a penalty at the goal line for interference with a pass receiver, which gave Greenville the ball on the 1-yard mark from where they took it over and scored the point.

Lowell scored then started a drive after the kick-off which ended on the Greenville 1-yard marker as the gun sounded ending the half. Lowell took the ball on their own 33-yard line at the beginning of the second half and came up the field on a series of plays with Kysner and Yeter carrying the ball and passes from Kysner to Lalley and Yeter for long gains to the Greenville 2-yard line where Dawson took the ball over. Kysner plunged for the extra point. The second Lowell score came early in the third quarter when Yeter recovered a Greenville fumble deep in Greenville territory. Yeter then took the ball to the Greenville 1-yard mark and Dawson took it over for the second touchdown. Dawson plunged for the point. The Greenville team threatened twice in the last few minutes of play but each time Yeter intercepted passes near his own goal line to stave off the attacks.

For the first game of the season the Lowell team did remarkably well. With only five first year players in the line-up the team played a fine offensive game and with a little smothering up should give every opposing team a battle.

### Summary

Yards gained rushing, Lowell 246, Greenville 96; yards gained passing, Lowell 66, Greenville 43; yards lost on punts, Lowell 30, Greenville 20; passes attempted, Lowell 6, Greenville 7; passes completed, Lowell 4, Greenville 3; first downs made, Lowell 9, Greenville 7.

## No More Extensions On Delinquent Taxes

All county treasurers in Michigan are suffering a case of delinquent tax jitter these days. The treasurers realize the full significance of the state law which will become effective November 3rd. They know that there are a number of people who had figured on their taxes for the last several years, paying only when they had to, and confident always that there would be further extensions of time. That sort of thing ends November 2nd.

As the Clinton County Republican-News points out:

"The State of Michigan means business. From now on until the last day of September people can pay delinquent taxes with only six per cent collection fee. Beginning on October 1st, and until November 2nd, severe penalties will be added—in some cases nearly doubling the amount to be paid. Then, on November 3rd, the State of Michigan will actually take possession of property. The state is stepping up. It has waiting and patiently for people to pay their taxes. The state needs the money. It intends to enforce this law. Next February there will be a 'scavenger tax sale' at which time the property will be sold. The amount of tax against it will have no bearing on the sale price. No property can be redeemed on or after November 3rd by simply paying the delinquent tax. The property that time will BELONG TO THE STATE AND WILL BE SOLD."

"Naturally the county treasurers are anxious to have people redeem their property before the severe penalties go on October 1st, or before the state takes possession. While these provisions may seem drastic, it seems to be the only reasonable and fair thing to do. During the whole period of unusual tax delinquency other property owners have been paying their taxes—sacrificing to do it—and carrying the burden of public expense. Either property is worth the amount of taxes against it, or it is not. This is the show-down."

"Many of the delays and time-extensions made in the past several years have been inspired by real estate speculators who hold large tracts with the hope of selling at a profit and passing the tax delinquency on to the buyer. That sort of tomfoolery is going to stop."

### OIL LEASES WANTED

Responsible company, owning and drilling wells, with good references, wants to lease land in the vicinity of Lowell. Write the Mount Pleasant Drilling and Producing Co., Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

### As we wistfully recall the good old days, we sometimes think we made a mistake in putting the pan-handlers out of business.

As we wistfully recall the good old days, we sometimes think we made a mistake in putting the pan-handlers out of business.

### It isn't what a man has, but what he does with it, that counts.

It isn't what a man has, but what he does with it, that counts.



Silas Onlooker's philosophy: The nicest part about happiness is that when you spray it on yourself the perfume scents all those about you. . . . All school children should be taught the importance of spelling "Stop" and "Go."

George R. Averill, editor of the Birmingham Eccentric, who is well known to Lowell Rotarians, is fishing for muskellunge on the French River, several hundred miles north of Toronto. We'd like to hear George tell about the big ones when he gets back.

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff: The fellow in Lowell who insists there isn't anything new under the sun hasn't heard lots of the radio propaganda! . . . Bill Kerekes says some men are crazy about the radio, and other men seem to go crazy on it. . . . "From what I gather," insists Doc Oatley, "propaganda is the art of not calling a spade a spade!"

Silas Onlooker dropped into the Ledger office yesterday morning, looking blue and disconsolate. Silas explained that he was greatly worried about Mrs. Onlooker, who has suffered another nervous breakdown. It seems that she grew hysterical trying to keep track of her favorite radio programs since the change in time went into effect last Sunday and she is also having trouble with her antenna.

According to reports, there is more activity in the building trade in Lowell and surrounding community than for a long time past. Bruce Walter, proprietor of the Lowell Lumber & Supply Co., says that the volume of business done by his institution during the present month has exceeded any September since 1922, which is as far back as records are available for comparison. All of which is a good sign.

Two window panes were broken sometime Tuesday night in the new post office building under construction here. A few days previous to that, walnuts were hurled through another window opening and the newly painted walls were stained in spots. It is thought the deprivations were committed by thoughtless youngsters but in any event it is greatly regretted that such incidents should have occurred here. It is a serious offense to mar or deface government property.

A good paragraph from the Sandusky Republican-Tribune: "It is always interesting to note the pick-up in church attendance during war times. Reading the daily papers for the last two weeks of conditions in Europe indicate the people are going to Almighty God in prayer to have the war end at once and save the lives of millions of men. The sad part of it all is that during the time of prosperity and growth minds of people drift towards all other things but the Almighty. When the people leave God there shall be wars and rumors of wars."

Some city guys think it's smart to refer to small towns as "hick" towns, but here is what someone says about that: "A hick town is a place where 27 out of 31 residents were born and where 7 out of 9 of the immortals of New York's hall of fame originated. A hick town that didn't have a name producer, Lincoln. Hick-towns gave us most of our great literary figures of the past and practically all of those now living. Hick-towns produce our Edisons. And we might also suggest that a hick-town is a place where a boy has an excellent foundation for future greatness."

Features of the Workmen's Compensation Act were discussed at the Wednesday meeting of Lowell Rotary Club by William C. Bishop, manager of the State Accident Fund. Mr. Bishop explained that the term, state accident fund, was a misnomer in that it is not a function of the state government, although it is under the supervision of the state commissioner of insurance. Mr. Bishop's advice to all employers was that the way to reduce insurance rates was by the installation of all features and devices that would tend to reduce accidents. The speaker was presented by Donald McPherson, program chairman.

### CONSTRUCTION OF A MODERN, ONE-STORY, FIREPROOF MANUFACTURING PLANT IN WYOMING-TP.

Construction of a modern, one-story, fireproof manufacturing plant has been started by the Electric Sorting Machine company on a site recently purchased at the southwest corner of Dennis rd. and the Pennsylvania Railroad company's right-of-way in Section 25, Wyoming township, according to announcement by A. G. Curtis, president.

The firm manufactures automatic photo-electric equipment for sorting beans, peanuts and similar commodities.

### ESTABLISHED IN 1931, THE COMPANY HAS OPERATED AN ASSEMBLY PLANT AND LABORATORY AT LOWELL, THE NEW PLANT BEING PLANNED TO ENLARGE THE MANUFACTURING AND DEVELOPMENTAL FACILITIES OF THE ORGANIZATION.

ESTABLISHED IN 1931, THE COMPANY HAS OPERATED AN ASSEMBLY PLANT AND LABORATORY AT LOWELL, THE NEW PLANT BEING PLANNED TO ENLARGE THE MANUFACTURING AND DEVELOPMENTAL FACILITIES OF THE ORGANIZATION.

### DRILLING FOR OIL ON WILLIAM C. DOYLE FARM

Oil drilling operations began a week ago on the Wm. C. Doyle farm in Vergennes-tp. The drillers have a first class outfit and are working 24 hours a day, the well now having reached a depth of 350 feet. Here's hoping they strike flowing gold.

### Fall, Winter Underwear for Men

Complete lines now ready. Cotton fleeces, 10 per cent wool, 25 per cent wool, 50 per cent wool and all wool. Wide range of prices, 89c to \$4.50 and they'll be no higher while present large stocks last.

### Search men's governing principles and consider the wise, what they shun and what they cleave to.

Search men's governing principles and consider the wise, what they shun and what they cleave to.

### When Fortune flatters, she does it to betray.—Publius.

When Fortune flatters, she does it to betray.—Publius.

## Big Improvement In Rural Service By Michigan Bell Every Section To Be Benefited

Rural and small community residents of the state have been given an inventory of telephone service improvements which revealed probably the most far-reaching program of the kind in the fifty-year history of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Every section of the territory is affected by the program, which is planned to continue unabated next year.

President George M. Welch announced that the rural expansion program of the company, started in 1937, will produce the following results by the end of this year: 1. Additions of more than \$1,250,000 to the company's rural and small community plant. 2. The erection of 68 new company-owned and leased buildings. 3. 49 per cent of the small exchanges will have been converted from magneto (crank type) telephones to common battery operation. 4. A reduction of about 50 per cent in the maximum number of customers per rural line. 5. A consequent improvement in rural and small community service that will place it on a par in quality with that enjoyed in the largest centers.

### Residence Rate Lowered

This service expansion has been accompanied, the president emphasized, by a residence rate schedule that is 15 per cent below that in 1934 as the result of two rate reductions since that year.

"With these expanded facilities also has come a substantial improvement in service," Mr. Welch declared. "It is easier to reach over rural lines, and the all-around service is better today than ever before because of the plant improvements made the past three years. Pole lines and other outside equipment are being replaced. More and more cable is being extended into rural areas, further safeguarding the service. The most modern telephone instruments and central office equipment are being installed."

Two years ago a queer looking plug made its appearance in rural Michigan. Its function was to bury telephone wires in the ground. Since that time the Michigan Bell Company has installed more than 1,600 miles of buried circuit.

Although buried wires give additional protection against storm damage, its use is largely limited to small leads, with a maximum of 2 or 3 circuits, in areas where soil conditions permit "glowing" method. Transmission requirements will not always permit this type of installation, but it is used widely where it would be necessary otherwise to erect new poles and wire.

## Important Meeting Congregational Ch.

The Annual Meeting of the First Congregational Church will be held in the Church on Wednesday evening, October fourth at 7:30. At this meeting reports from all departments of the church work will be given of the year's activities and accomplishments. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the budget for the year approved and adopted.

The Congregational Church is democratically governed. The local congregation is the final authority on all questions. It is governed by a constitution adopted by the congregation which can be amended to meet changing needs. It is incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan and has world-wide fellowship by being affiliated with the Michigan Conference of Congregational-Christian Churches. All members of the church are urged to be present and have a part in directing the course of the church for the coming year.

### AGED BOWNE-TP. RESIDENT LAID TO REST AT 85

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hutton, 85, pioneer Bowne township resident, were held at the farm home at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Burial was in Bowne Center cemetery.

Mrs. Hutton, widow of Leslie Hutton, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Stella Rosier, of Bowne township.

### Auction Sales

George H. Miller, October 5

Having sold his farm, George H. Miller will hold a public auction sale at the place located 1/2 mile north of Alto, known as the old Schwarder farm, on Thursday, Oct. 5, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp. A good list composed of horses, cattle, hogs, poultry, implements, household goods and feed. Terms may be arranged with the clerk, Earl V. Colby, before day of sale. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer. For complete advertisement see an inside page of this issue of the Ledger.

### John Lenhard, October 4

John Lenhard will hold a public auction sale at his home in the village of Elmada on Wednesday, Oct. 4, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp. The list is mainly composed of household goods and shop tools. Terms, cash. A. W. Hiltz, auctioneer and Wm. Lott, clerk. For complete advertisement see the inside pages of this issue of the Ledger.

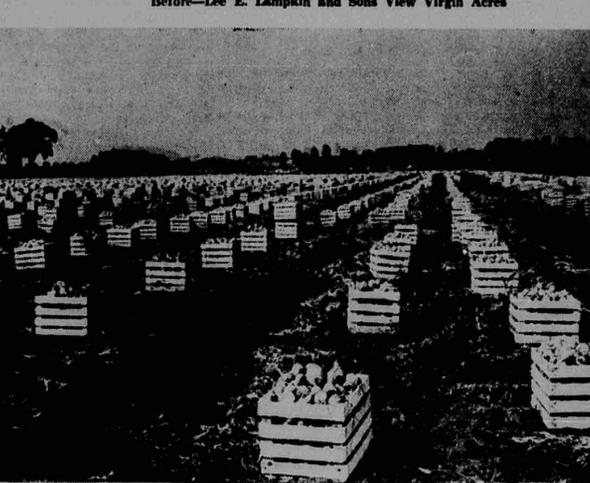
### A fool and his money are soon parted with.—An old and true adage, and for this reason any division of the world's wealth would be only temporary.

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## Muck Land Converted Into Fertile Fields



Before—Lee E. Lampkin and Sons View Virgin Acres



After—View Shows Virgin Acres Converted Into Fertile Fields

## Fifty Acres Redeemed On Keene Township Farm

Development of some of Michigan's virgin soil has been going on for the last three years in Keene township on the C. A. Lee farm. Mr. Lee's father contracted this land from the government, and the breaking and developing of this muck tract has been undertaken by Mr. Lee's grandson, Lee E. Lampkin, and his sons, Richard and Chadwick.

This area of approximately fifty acres has filled in from a forest level of about five feet. Trees and stumps, as shown in the top photo above, are buried to that depth. Mr. Lampkin states that he has found varying objects of interest such as uncompleted roads, deer antlers and Indian relics in this muck area.

A county drain was built through this swamp three years ago and since that time, Mr. Lampkin and his sons have been converting the golden rod, ragweed, cattails, trees and stumps into level, workable areas. There remains but about fifteen acres yet to be broken or plowed.

Two years ago Mr. Lampkin attended Michigan State College and took the short course in muck farming, getting the fundamentals and background for onion growing, and this year put into practice what he learned, which is evidenced by the second picture shown above. When one can convert these rough acres of hay fever areas into fertile soil and bountiful crops we feel this is progress, that something which makes America march on.

## Advice On Keeping Sales Tax Records

Citing the splendid cooperation of merchants throughout Michigan in aiding the work of the State Sales Tax Administration, Walter F. Reddy, Managing Director, recently pointed out methods by which merchants can save time and expense in ordinary conduct of their business. At the same time they can provide the necessary records to readily confirm figures on their tax returns, thus facilitating the Sales Tax Auditor's check-up and reducing the State's cost of collecting the tax.

Many retail merchants, Mr. Reddy believes, would like to know just what kind of records they should keep to show the Sales Tax Auditor when he calls.

In this respect the Administration is not concerned with elaborate bookkeeping methods but makes the following suggestions: That a daily cash book be kept showing "cash received" and "cash paid out"; also that the monthly bank statement and cancelled checks be retained.

Of equal importance to both merchant and tax auditor is a sales book showing daily sales for cash and daily sales for credit. Credit sales are by law immediately taxable regardless of when or how payment is made. This same record should indicate each sale exempt from tax, giving reasons such as sales to welfare, the State, or other institutions exempt by law.

Finally, the auditor will wish to see a book containing records of purchases of stocks for resale. This completes the set-up and Mr. Reddy believes that in the long run such definite records will be to the advantage of the storekeeper.

## News Analysis Starts This Week

In this issue of the Ledger appears a new series entitled "Weekly News Analysis" which will give an interesting interpretation of the news each week.

The majority of country homes in towns or on farms have radios and radio stations cover the flash news. They do not, however, cover to such a large extent an analysis of the news. This regular weekly feature will give our readers a resume of the war news for the week; it will tell them what has actually happened and why it happened.

This feature, "Weekly News Analysis," is just what its name implies—an analysis of the news—no false flashes, no contradictions, no propaganda. Read it on another page of this issue, if.

## More News From Canning Factory By Mrs. L. Heminger

Mrs. Treva Speerstra, Johnnie Rutherford's good natured helper, is very busy waiting on the many women in the canning factory. But she always has a smile on her sunny face.

As I was standing by my table busily peeling tomatoes the other day, I suddenly heard someone say that C. W. Klump was working in Lowell for C. H. Runciman. I well remember Mr. Klump. He was our bee inspector in Kent county for many years. And if there was one thing he hated at his job, it was examining my bees. He said I had the most ugly bees on all his route. I used to tell him to put on a coat and wear gloves. But, no, he rolled his shirt sleeves up towards his elbows and with bare hands smoked my bees. I used to hope that his wife picked out all his bee stings at night, for the longer the stingers stay in the worse they hurt. Mr. Klump was a good bee man and I hope he enjoys his present job.

The tomatoes are coming to the Rutherford canning factory truck load after truck load, and everyone is extremely busy. And, so I must lay aside my pencil and get busy peeling tomatoes.

## Last Warning Of Important Traffic Changes Effective This Week Friday

Radical changes in Michigan's new traffic law, effective Sept. 29, which should be borne in mind by the state's two million motorists are so important that we are here with reprinting some of the main points:

"Stop" signs mean STOP!

Right-hand turns on red light are prohibited.

If a green arrow is shown with the red light, vehicles may cautiously enter the intersection to make the movement indicated by the arrow, but must yield the right-of-way to other vehicles, and to pedestrians.

A flashing red arrow with the red light means that vehicles must first stop before making the right turn.

Pedestrians should cross streets on green light, although they may cross on the red if they do not interfere with traffic. When crossing on the green they have the right-of-way over turning vehicles.

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## NEED NEW JAR RINGS

When canning represents hours of gardening and food preparation it seldom pays to risk use of faulty equipment. Members of the home economics extension staff of Michigan State College suggest frequent replacement from season to season of the rubber jar rings used on container covers. Even new rings should stand two tests. If they are stretched to twice normal length the rubber rings should be elastic enough to return to original size and shape. If doubled over and the fold pressed with the fingers the rubber rings should not crack.

## Ralph Sherwood Wins Damage Suit

On September 11, 12 and 13, last the damage case of Ralph Sherwood of Lowell vs. Ernie S. Louma and Adolphus Thompson of Clare, Michigan, was tried before Circuit Judge Ray Hart and a jury at Harrison County Seat of Clare County. This grew out of Mr. Sherwood's accident which occurred just east of Lowell on M-21 in December of 1937. The truck which collided with him was owned by Ernie S. Louma and driven by Adolphus Thompson, both of Clare. The jury rendered a verdict of \$8,050 in favor of Mr. Sherwood. Roland M. Shivel represented Mr. Sherwood and Joseph K. Naumes of Clare represented the defendants.

Many of those rejected for military service, because of defective eyes, can still get licenses to drive. Evidently pedestrians are much easier to hit.

## Up and Down Kent Co. Roads

(By K. K. Vining)

Testers in cow testing associations have a job that means staying in a different home some twenty days a month. It means a personality that must get along with as many households. Part of testing work must of necessity be done in the house. The tester must have an intimate knowledge of the dairy business and be able to discuss it with the herd owner.

John Potts, who has been testing in the South Kent Association for over three years, had the personality to meet these conditions each month. John came to Kent County last year in the winter of 1936. There was plenty of snow. Going was bad. In addition to this there were only eleven members in the association and the testing outfit was in bad shape.

In face of these difficulties, Potts took over the work. Membership began to pick up and before long he was carrying a full association. Last week he entered Michigan State College enrolling in the Agricultural Department eventually to specialize in dairying. He is the type of a fellow who should go to college.

The folks with whom he has been working since 1936 are going to miss John Potts. The county agent's office will miss him for we could always be sure of his report in on time and one of interest to read.

The best wishes of South Kent dairymen go with him in the new venture.

Ernest Waggar, who has been testing in Branch County, will take over the association work in the South Kent territory.

Another outbreak of late blight in Michigan this year may compel potato producers to spray or dust in order to get a crop of potatoes. August weather conditions were right for the spread of the disease and all over the state potato fields have been affected. Edward Brwnell and D. D. Davis of Courtland took a trip through the potato section of Montcalm and Mecosta counties a week ago and report plenty of blight in that area and in fields where they dug found not so many potatoes.

It isn't much avail to spray potatoes after blight hits a field. A real job of spraying potatoes should start when the plants are small. Frequent applications a week or ten days apart should be made. Spraying for late blight will also control leaf spots.

The disease in Kent County is spotted. In the north half of the county many fields have been wiped out. Around Lowell and Alto we failed to see a field that was affected. Raymond Jost of Alpine township called us about blight. Said he had thoroughly sprayed his potatoes and that he had no blight but he left a few rows unsprayed and you could certainly see a difference.

The Carl Hessler home in Courtland township is getting a coat of paint. Elwin Parmeter and Son in the same township tore down some old buildings and have erected in their place a good looking implement shed.

When we were a student at Michigan State College, one of our favorite spots to walk to or paddle a canoe was up the Red Cedar to "Pinecut." This was a planting of white pine between the cedars and Okemos on the river. Recently we drove over to see it and was certainly surprised to see the growth in the year since we left Michigan State College.

Inquiry at the forestry department brought forth some interesting figures on this pine planting. Here they are:

The planting was made in 1896, forty-three years ago. Measurements were made in 1932 when the trees were 36 years old. They averaged 62 feet in height. Breast high, they average 10 1/2 inches in diameter. There were 252 trees per acre. Cutting time would have produced 15,785 board feet per acre. At \$10.00 per thousand would return \$157.85 per acre. Kent folks going over to Michigan State College would enjoy driving out to see this growth of pine.

Two dairy barns in the Lowell area have had improvements. Earl Thomas at Fox's Corners has repaired the floors using a mixture of gravel, sawdust and cement. Alex Wingeier of Bowne has torn out all old stalls and pens, replacing them with new cement alleys, feed trough and up-to-date stanchions, drinking cups, etc.

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and ALTO SOLO  
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Member National Editorial Association  
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**ALTO DEPARTMENT**  
(Mrs. Fred Patton)

**Former Bowne Resident Dies in Muskegon**  
Verner D. Nash, aged 73, of Muskegon passed away suddenly on Monday afternoon at the Bowne Hotel, Muskegon, Michigan. He was born in Ohio and had resided in Muskegon for many years. He was a member of the Bowne family and was well known in the community. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Bowne Hotel, Muskegon, Michigan. He was buried in Oakwood cemetery, Muskegon. Mr. Nash was born in Ohio and had resided in Muskegon for many years. He was a member of the Bowne family and was well known in the community. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Bowne Hotel, Muskegon, Michigan. He was buried in Oakwood cemetery, Muskegon.

**Improvements to Parsonage**  
Through the sale of unused property of the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. F. E. Chamberlain, and church trustees, a fund was placed in a bank and is being added to by committees who are planning to erect a new parsonage. The new parsonage will be a two-story building and will be a very successful addition to the church.

**Baked Goods Sale**  
The Alto Club is having a baked goods sale in connection with their annual baking contest. The sale will be held at the Alto Club and will feature a variety of baked goods. The sale is a very successful one and is well attended.

**Young People's Class Party**  
The Young People's Class of the Methodist church had a very successful party on Monday evening. The party was held at the church and was well attended. The party featured a variety of games and refreshments. The party was a very successful one and is well attended.

**Hill Top Garden Club Party**  
The Hill Top Garden Club had a very successful party on Monday evening. The party was held at the club and was well attended. The party featured a variety of games and refreshments. The party was a very successful one and is well attended.

**There's a Lot More to Timing an Engine**  
To get that power from your engine, the spark must occur at the proper instant, near the end of the compression stroke. This is why it is so important to time the engine correctly. The distributor is the key to this and must be checked and adjusted properly.

**Have Your Car Checked NOW**  
Bright fogs that are very bright for sport type cars for they are attractive with new fashions. These fogs are very attractive with new fashions. These fogs are very attractive with new fashions. These fogs are very attractive with new fashions.

**United Motors Service—AAA**  
Authorized—Alto Service—AAA  
Auto—Lighting—Ignition  
Starting—Wiring—Batteries  
—Auto Tires.  
A. H. Storzman

**UNCOMMON AMERICANS**  
BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**First War Correspondent**  
ON THE monument which he erected over his grave are inscribed these words: "He was a poet, a scholar, a soldier, a patriot, a man of letters, a man of action, a man of letters, a man of action." This is a very fitting epitaph for a man who lived a life of service and achievement.

**North Bell District**  
Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall was in Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Oden Odus of Muskegon were weekend guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

**Money**  
The U. S. Treasury is coming out of the storm cellar. It is marked that for the past few years, money has been scarce and interest rates have been high. The Treasury is now taking steps to increase the money supply and lower interest rates.

**Trade in your Old Razor at THORNE'S**  
Get \$275 allowance on your purchase of a new razor. This is a very attractive offer and is well attended. The offer is a very attractive one and is well attended. The offer is a very attractive one and is well attended.

**So. Lowell Bus Corners**  
Mrs. Howard Bartlett is the new driver of the bus. The bus is a very comfortable one and is well attended. The bus is a very comfortable one and is well attended. The bus is a very comfortable one and is well attended.

**Strand Calendar**  
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30. The Strand is having a very successful party on Friday and Saturday. The party is a very successful one and is well attended. The party is a very successful one and is well attended.

**Lowell Dist. No. 5**  
Mr. J. P. Needham is the new president of the district. The district is a very active one and is well attended. The district is a very active one and is well attended. The district is a very active one and is well attended.

**Webster Chevrolet Sales**  
500 West Main  
Lowell, Mich.  
NOW ON DISPLAY AT BUICK SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

**Ledger Entries**  
THE STORY is told of a Sunday school boy who was usually troublesome in his class. One Sunday he was extremely quiet. The teacher and his father who was good boy had been on that day. The father said he was glad to hear that his son was so good. The boy was a very good one and was well attended.

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**Now OVER \$100,000,000 AT RISK!**  
The good business methods of our Company and fine spirit of cooperation of all our members has meant a steady increase in insurance at risk. Over \$100,000,000 in assets and resources, more than one-half in cash, United States Government Bonds and other bonds guaranteed by the United States. This is a guarantee of prompt payment of losses.

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**We Furnish The Home Complete!**  
Frigidaire Electric Ranges and Refrigerators  
Armstrong's Linoleum—Dexter Washers  
Perfection Oil Stoves—Superior Oil Heaters  
Lamps—Rugs—Stoves  
W. A. Roth  
FURNITURE  
FUNDRAISER  
555 Cass  
Lowell, Mich. Res. and Nights 330

**The Letter Box**  
Frank L. Houghton writes about Big Things in Washington including Rabbits. The letter is a very interesting one and is well attended. The letter is a very interesting one and is well attended. The letter is a very interesting one and is well attended.

**Hickory Hollow**  
Mrs. Mary Hickory is the new driver of the bus. The bus is a very comfortable one and is well attended. The bus is a very comfortable one and is well attended. The bus is a very comfortable one and is well attended.

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**This and That From Around the Old Town**  
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ashley spent Sunday in Charlot. Dell Dibble spent Sunday with folks in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Briggs and Jim Briggs spent the weekend in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Poffert of Lowell, Mich. spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ehle of sparta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chubb. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chubb were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cahoon of Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Poffert of Lowell, Mich. spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ehle of sparta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chubb. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chubb were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cahoon of Belding.

**Lowell Items of 25, 30 and 35 Years Ago**  
October 1, 1811-35 Years Ago. Charles Hunter returned to his home in Lowell on Monday. He had spent the week in Lowell. He had spent the week in Lowell. He had spent the week in Lowell. He had spent the week in Lowell.

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**You and Our Store Should Get Together**  
In our long experience in Men's Wear we have never presented merchandise of finer quality, more distinctive styling or better value than our new Fall 1936 showing. We feel there is more to running our store than just opening the doors in the morning. We know people rely on us to show reliable clothing—attractive and within the range of every budget. We're ready now to show you our new Fall Clothing and Furnishings so let's get together as soon as you can conveniently make it.

**Suits \$19.75 \$22.75 \$26.75 \$29.75**  
**Topcoats \$12.95, 15.75, \$22.75 and up to \$32.75**  
**HATS America's Favorite Light Weight Felt—THE CHAMP \$2.95**  
LaSalle's Standard Weight, silk lined \$3.95  
**SHOES—"Carter's Famous Fives" \$3.95**  
Outstanding values in Men's Shoes. Arch supports. Brown's and blacks. All guaranteed.

**LEATHER JACKETS SHANHOUSE and ACE Leather Coats and Blouses \$4.95 to \$15.75**

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**OUR CUSTOMERS . . .**  
say "We eat at Redmond's Cafe because we can always get what we want, when we want it. We like the way we like it." Come in and have a meal with us and you'll understand why we have so many satisfied customers.

**Redmond's Cafe**  
Phone 1106 Lowell, Mich.

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# PENNIES Count!

WHEN YOU SPEND THEM HERE!

<b>Campbell's Soup</b> Tomato 3 cans 20c	<b>Naco Catsup</b> 2 14-oz. bottles 19c
<b>Milk</b> Red & White Evaporated 4 cans 25c	<b>R&amp;W Cocoa</b> 1/2-lb. can 9c
<b>Sifted Peas</b> Red & White Fancy can 15c	<b>Mackerel</b> tall can 10c
<b>Maxwell House Coffee</b> lb. 24 1/2c	<b>Col. Bantam Corn</b> 2 cans 19c
<b>R&amp;W Quick Oats</b> lg. box 17c	<b>Maraschino Cherries</b> 2 for 19c
<b>R&amp;W Quick Oats</b> sm. box 9c	<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 2 for 29c
<b>B&amp;W Lima Beans</b> 2 cans 23c	<b>Blue &amp; White Green Beans</b> can 11 1/2c
<b>St. Olives</b> 4 1/2-oz. bot. 23c	<b>Buddies Chocolate Peanuts</b> lb. 19c
<b>Red &amp; White Sweet Pickles</b> 22-oz. jar 25c	
<b>B&amp;W Wax Beans</b> can 11 1/2c	
<b>Kleenex</b> 200s 2 boxes 25c	<b>French's BIRD SEED</b> 2 boxes 25c
<b>Softasilk Cake Flour</b> 2 1/2-lb. box 27c	
<b>French's Bird Gravel</b> - box 9c	
<b>Camay Soap</b> - 3 bars 17c	
<b>Green &amp; White Coffee</b> - lb. 15c	
<b>Early Riser Coffee</b> - lb. 19c	
<b>Blue &amp; White Coffee</b> - lb. 25c	
<b>Red &amp; White Coffee</b> - lb. 27c	
<b>OXYDOL</b> 18 1/2c Large box Sm. box 2 for 17c	<b>American Family Soap</b> 3 for 17c
<b>Silver Dust Free Towel</b> large box 21c	
<b>Rinso</b> small box 2 for 17c large box 18 1/2c	

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### At Our Meal Counter

<b>Spring Chickens</b> 3-lb. avg. lb. 19c	<b>Beef Pot Roast</b> lb. 18c	<b>Beef Chuck Rot.</b> lb. 20c
<b>Chunk Bacon</b> Any size piece lb. 17c	<b>Lean Ground Beef</b> lb. 17c	<b>Round Steak, or Sirloin</b> lb. 25c
<b>Salt Pork</b> Fat back lb. 10c	<b>Fresh Side Pork</b> lb. 19c	<b>Veal Breast for stewing</b> lb. 14c
<b>Beef Ribs</b> lb. 12 1/2c	<b>Veal Shoulder Roast</b> lb. 20c	<b>Fat B'ok Bacon</b> lb. 11c
<b>Boneless Pork Roast</b> lb. 25c	<b>Spare Ribs</b> lb. 17c	<b>Pork Roast</b> Center cut Shoulder pound 18c
<b>Pig Liver</b> tender lb. 12 1/2c	<b>Pork Sausage</b> Grade 1 Bulk lb. 18c	

### Fruits & Vegetables

**Dry Tennessee Sweet Potatoes** 6 lbs. 15c

**Michigan No. 1 Yellow Onions** 10-lb. bag 19c

**Hd. Lettuce** 2 for 15c

**Celery Hearts** bun. 5c

**California Oranges** doz. 15c 344 size

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### Social Events

**Briggs-Frederick**  
Miss Grace Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frederick of South Lowell, became the bride of Marvin Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Briggs of South Boston, at nine o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Mary's Church, Rev. Father E. J. Jewell officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dodds.  
The bride wore a white satin and lace gown with fingertip veil and carried a white prayerbook and cross. Mrs. Dodds wore pink lace. Around 100 guests were present at the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with roses, asters and glinnias.  
The couple left for a few days visit in Flint and upon their return will make their home in the Mrs. Fannie Rogers apartment.  
Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last week Thursday evening by Mrs. Marvin Huver and Mrs. Claude Schmidt at the home of the bride's parents. Following an evening of games and music, the couple were presented with many beautiful gifts. Lunch was served to 75 guests.  
**Officers of American Legion and Auxiliary Installed**  
At a joint potluck supper and installation of officers at the American Legion club rooms on Monday evening, Sept. 23, the following officers were installed by Attorney R. M. Shivel past judge advocate of the department of Michigan, and Mrs. Bess Gottfredsen, past department president of Michigan: Commander, Frank Stephens, vice commander, Peter Mulder; adjutant, Oscar Brzina; finance officer, A. A. Curtis; sergeant at arms, John Kropf.  
President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Grace Niles; vice president, Mrs. Bess Gottfredsen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lila Johnson, and chaplain, Mrs. Mary Ritenger.  
**Miss Coger, Mr. Barrett Wed**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coger of Cascade announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Raymond E. Barrett of Grand Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Barrett of Kent City, in Grand Rapids Friday evening, Sept. 22. They left immediately for a short trip and will be at home to their friends at 323 Hillier St., SE, Grand Rapids.  
Those who have entertained for the bride were Betty Sears and Margie Buchanan with a miscellaneous shower in Grand Rapids; Marie Cordtz with a kitchen shower and Leah Reynolds with a miscellaneous shower.

### Woman's Club

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Lowell Woman's Club opened the year's activities with a Bohemian luncheon at the Morrison Lake club house. The business session concluded with remarks by the president, Mrs. R. G. Jefferies, emphasizing the fact that Woman's clubs stand for everything that will mean betterment of the community and of the world at large, and with the adoption of a resolution against war, introduced by Mrs. Barksdale, to be expressed in the writing of certain specified letters.  
The program consisted of summer reminiscences told by all members present. The next meeting will be held on October 4, at the Alto Grange hall, and at that meeting each member is asked to submit a list of five books she would desire to have added to the Lowell library.  
**Odds and Ends**  
It is unfortunate for the country that the neutrality legislation is apparently split on party lines. The Detroit News for example, polled the Michigan congressional delegation and the republicans expressed one view, and the democrats another. No party has all the patriotism in this crisis. Everyone regardless of his partisanship wants peace, the mechanics to be used is the only issue. While we favor the cash and carry plan as affording us the highest possible security we must all be ready to accept wholeheartedly whichever policy is agreed upon. After all our highest form of protection is a solid front for whatever action congress finally takes.—Muri H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune.  
All the governors from Pingree to Fitzgerald—combined—have not had the publicity given to Governor Dickinson in the last thirty days. Pingree and his potato patches, plus his farewell Bacchanalian dinner served in the House of Representatives hall was big news, but in those days there were no news collecting agencies, feature writers, staff photographers and that sort of thing. Governor Murphy was national copy during the General Motors strike but for sustained follow-up—day in and day out—Dickinson's blast against "high life" rings the bell. Of course the setting—the governors' conference—explains the news value. Suffice to say the governor's clipping bureau has had a near collapse trying to keep up with the material.—Muri H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.  
It is a sad commentary that war must be declared to advance prices and get the public in the mode of buying, for I am sure that no one wants a war, but it brings out points very definitely that the law of supply and demand governs the price and all this attempt to raise prices by the federal government by restrictions can be set aside if the public, especially the farmers are allowed a decent price for their commodities. Another point in this connection which comes to our mind at this time is—our pantries are bare and all that is needed for prosperity is more buying power. There is hardly a home or place that is not ready to purchase plenty when they get a little cash to buy with.—Sandusky Republican-Tribune.

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### Elmdale

Mrs. Ira Sargeant

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant and daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Custer attended the Booster Night of Berlin Center Grange last Friday evening.  
The Misses Areta and Nadia Miller will entertain the Nazarene People's Class of the Nazarene Sunday School on Friday evening, Sept. 29.  
Mrs. John Lott accompanied Miss Clarabell Hooper to Grand Rapids Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stahl spent over Sunday with relatives in Indiana.  
Forrest Richardson and Phillip Lott are among the crew of men who are picking apples at Timpson's orchard near Alto.  
Glenn Stahl, accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver, visited the latter's son, John and wife of Hastings Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Showers were given a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Townbridge, Saturday evening.  
Mrs. Rebecca Long accompanied her son Russell in his plane to Otsego Sunday where she plans to spend the winter.  
Following an all-star concert held in front of the floodlit Paris Opera in Paris National Fete dancing continued until nearly dawn.  
Forrest Richardson and Phillip

### Coming Events

The next card party in the series being given by the W. R. C. will be held October 5 at the home of Mrs. Wilson Washburn.  
The Snow PTA will hold a food sale at Hartman's drug store on Saturday, Oct. 7. For special orders call Mrs. Lester Antonides, 149-F14 before Thursday, Oct. 5.  
The Clark Circle will hold their annual chicken supper at the Alto Methodist church on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, begin serving at 5:30, 25c for children, 50c for adults.  
The annual Southeast District rally of Michigan State College Extension Classes will be held at the Bowen Center Ladies Aid hall at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 5. Community singing will be followed by a talk by Mr. Kleinheksel, Smith-Hughes teacher of Lowell, on the subject, "Education for Young and Old." Lunch will be served at the close of the program. Everyone invited.  
Lowell Board of Trade dinner meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Catholic Church of Christ, 7:00 o'clock. Address by the Rev. Lester C. Doerr.  
The Good Will Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bradley for an afternoon meeting and potluck supper.  
The First Methodist Church of Lowell will hold its annual homecoming chicken pie supper on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Begin serving at 5:30. Adults 50c and children 25c.  
The Townsend Club will meet October 6. There will be a program and the Townsend quilt will be sold. A good attendance is desired.  
The South Boston Grange will observe their annual Booster Night Saturday evening, Sept. 30, with an interesting program and potluck supper. Everyone welcome whether a granger or not.  
A company of colored recruits had received an announcement they would be drilled on the morning on how to attack a fortification.  
When the company had been dismissed, a big, awkward private approached the corporal in charge of his squad and asked: "What am a fortification?"  
The corporal seemed to swell with contempt at such ignorance. "Don't you know no 'rithmetic at all? Everybody knows dat a fortification ain't nuthin' mor'n two twentification!"  
Three slightly deaf men were motoring from the north to London in an old, noisy car, and hearing was difficult.  
As they were nearing London, one asked: "Is this Wembly?"  
"No," replied the second, "this is Thursday."  
"So am I," put in the third, "Let's stop and have one."  
One half of the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has to foot the bill, just the same.

### More Local News

Mrs. Agnes Thompson of Freeport is visiting at the Lee Walker home this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Seger and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ford spent Sunday in Bay City with friends.  
Sophie Timinski, a student at Central State Teachers College last year, has transferred to Michigan State College. She is majoring in Dietetics.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost were in East Lansing Sunday with their son, Oren Frost. Oren is employed by the M. S. C., doing commercial art work.  
Stanley Watters and Lawrence Potter were slightly bruised Saturday evening when the car in which they were riding left the road and hit a culvert, north of Lowell on M-66.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos of Flint, who had just returned from a two-weeks' trip to the World's Fair and other points of interest in the East, spent over Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Charles.  
Among those who attended the National convention of the American Legion in Chicago this week were the following from the Charles W. Clark Post of Lowell: Dr. J. R. Stryker, N. E. Borgerson and Mike Wodarek.  
The following Lowell Rotarians attended the annual frolic of the 151st district of Rotary at Kalamazoo on Tuesday evening: E. C. Foreman, W. W. Gunser, W. A. Roth, George Herald, Lee E. Lampkin, R. D. Hahn and F. F. Coons.  
Miss Rosalyn C. Dickerson returned last week to her school duties at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Miss Louise Dickerson also returned to her duties at the Art Institute, Chicago. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Dickerson.  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards and remembrances on my birthday.  
Mrs. Frances Dawson.  
There is only one rule for being a great talker; learn to listen.—C. Morley.

### Entertain Fifth Grade Pupils

Carl and Carolmae Kohn entertained the fifth grade pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Adrian DeBlasy, to a wienie and marshmallow roast at the Gulliford farm Tuesday. The party was in honor of their mother, Mrs. Marguerite Kohn, of Grosse Pointe, on her birthday. Each child made and presented Mrs. Kohn with a lovely greeting of original verse and design.

### Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club was entertained on Tuesday evening of this week by Mrs. George Story, assisted by Mrs. Howard Rittenger. Mrs. Thelma Hahn gave an interesting account of the trip her family took last summer and accompanied it by motion pictures which they took of the many interesting things encountered.  
**Voice That Told**  
Voice over the telephone to schoolmaster—Please, Alfred Jones will not be at school today, because he is in bed sick.  
Schoolmaster—Very good; but who is this speaking?  
Voice—My father.  
**Not That Slow**  
"Are you a messenger boy?" asked the near-sighted man of a boy in the street.  
"No, sir," was the indignant reply. "It's my sore toe that makes me walk so slowly."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.  
**It Pays Now**  
"You know, dear, you hold that umbrella over me every bit as nicely as before we were married. In fact, you are even more careful."  
"I have to pay for your dresses now."—Minneapolis Journal.  
**The Weather Again**  
Election Agent—That was a good long speech our candidate made on the farming question, wasn't it?  
Farmer—It wasn't so bad; but a couple o' nights good rain wud done a sight more good.  
**NO SUCH THING**  
"So he's married for the rest of his life?"  
"He's married; but I doubt that he'll find much rest."  
**Commercialized**  
Proprietor of mountain hotel (to newly arrived guest)—This is your room, sir. If you want a fine view over the mountains, put a dime in the slot and the shutters open for five minutes.  
**Not Too Much**  
Manager—Yes, I'm looking for a lad to learn office work. Is your boy honest?  
Mother—O, yes, but he knows well enough that business is business.—Safe Driver.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoover (Max Jones), an 8 lb. daughter, Sally Catherine, Saturday, Sept. 23, at the McKinley hospital, Grand Rapids.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crane (nee Mary Jackson) of Lansing, a 7 1/2 lb. daughter, Frances Louise, on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the McKinley hospital, Grand Rapids.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Court of Grandville a 7 lb., 2 oz. daughter, Barbara Lynn, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Blodgett hospital.

### Farmers!

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Just the thing to store that surplus corn in.  
Enough cribbing to store 400 bushels of corn for \$8.00  
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