

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

RAISING THE WAR MONEY

THE AUTHORITIES tell us that the stupendous sum of \$90,000,000 will be spent by the government in this fiscal year.

The war has to be paid for, and the people should not grow if their income or earnings are assessed by whatever amount is necessary to finance this war.

WAR SERMONS

THERE HAS ALWAYS been talk about the feasibility of preaching war sermons from our nation's pulpits.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

THE GOLD STAR Mothers celebrate their anniversary on Sept. 28th, and in our community as in every community like it, there are such mothers remembering the occasion.

FARMERS PAYING OFF

THE FEDERAL land bank commissioner reports that farmers paid \$238,000,000 to the land banks in the year ending June 30, and that they borrowed only \$97,000,000 in the same period.

FUEL OIL RATIONING

THE RATIONING of fuel oil has been ordered for 30 states. It is possible that limitations on its use will be applied in more of them.

HONORS FOR PERSHING

GEN. John J. Pershing has just observed his 52nd birthday. His work as commander-in-chief of the American forces in France during the first World War, gave him his name imperishable fame.

NOTICE

All citizens of the village of Lowell who use private wells are hereby notified that such wells should be tested at frequent intervals as a health measure.

San Salvador

San Salvador—Many laborers of Salvador are leaving to work in the Canal Zone.

FIFTIETH YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 24, 1942

No. 20



The King Milling Company began operating under water power Monday morning, and General Manager Wm. C. Doyle reports that everything is running in fine shape.

Earl Starbard deserves much credit for the improvements he has made to residential property located at south end of Jefferson-st., which he purchased about a year ago.

Jarvis Bush, associate dean of Adelbert College, Western Reserve, in Cleveland, Ohio, was a guest last week at the Lee Lampkin home in Keene.

Many families start out with enthusiasm in the spring to improve their home places. They dispose of old refuse, they trim up their shrubs and trees, they clean out weeds and dead stalks, they fertilize their lawns, and the place looks like the boy who has just had a bath.

The American people like to read stories of success. They like to hear about people who have done hard things, who have overcome difficulties, and acquired fame and fortune.

Mrs. Ida Speerstra, 78 Mourned by Five Sons

Ida B. Speerstra, 78, passed away suddenly Monday evening, Sept. 21, at her home here.

Funeral services will be held at the Haner Funeral Home this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock.

STRAND CALENDAR

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 25, 26—'Hello Annapolis', with Tom Brown and Jean Parker, also Shirley Temple in 'Miss Annie Rooney' plus news.

NOTICE

All citizens of the village of Lowell who use private wells are hereby notified that such wells should be tested at frequent intervals as a health measure.

San Salvador

San Salvador—Many laborers of Salvador are leaving to work in the Canal Zone.

News of Our Boys With the U. S. Flag

Richard (Dick) Lampkin has been appointed flight commander at the Greenville Aviation School, Ocala, Fla.

Richard Belmers' new address at present is: Pvt. Richard Belmers, 306th M. P. E. G., Co. S 55, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Mrs. Percy Read reports that it took one month for her son, Pvt. James A. Read, overseas, to receive some packages.

Word comes that Junior Ayres graduated from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., last Saturday and is now a Corporal.

Pvt. Vern V. Vosburg, Prov. Sq. F., Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "Tell everyone hello for me as I haven't had much time to write."

Pvt. Willard C. Bell, son of Mrs. Vine Hunter is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. His address is: Pvt. Willard C. Bell, Co. 306 M. P. E. G., Brk. A5, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Corp. Wm. M. Read has been transferred and can be reached by the following address: Corp. Wm. M. Read (16065062), Co. C, Maintenance Br., 13 Arm'd Div., APO 262, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Pvt. Lloyd Bloomer has been recently transferred and will receive his mail at the following address: Pvt. Lloyd Bloomer, A. S. N. 36183-864, Medical Detachment, 103rd Inf. Reg., A. P. O. 3183, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Another local boy at Camp McCoy is Pvt. Arthur Speaker, 306th M. P. E. G., Co. S 55, Camp McCoy, Wis. Remember these boys often and show them that you remember them by writing to them frequently.

Roy Hull, who is in England with the Royal Canadian Artillery, took part in the raid at Dieppe and reports that it was pretty hot for a while. He also writes he spent a week on leave in Scotland recently and saw Edinburgh Castle and many other things of interest.

Correction: Petty Officer Loree C. Penneck weighs over 225 pounds, instead of 250, as stated last week. Friday he notified his mother and wife from New York City, where he was on business several days for the Navy, that he had definitely made up his mind to stay in the Navy 20 years.

The Ada correspondent of the Lowell Ledger this week relates that Rollin George Fraser, only son of Mrs. R. F. Loranger of Ada, was killed in action on December 10 during the battle of Guam.

Charles J. Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tudor, who went to Fort Custer Sept. 3, is being transferred to some other location. Messages from Lowell friends will reach him through the following address: Pvt. Charles J. Tudor, Co. B, R. C. 1054, 1609th C. A. S. U., Fort Custer, Mich.

Pvt. Theodore Hefferan arrived Sunday to spend his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hefferan at Parnell. He is attending radio school at Tyler, Texas, which is called the "Rose Garden of America," and Theodore says, "It is a soldier's paradise." He is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school, Parnell.

Pvt. James C. Jasperse, of near Ada, who graduated from L. H. S. in 1937, is now serving with the U. S. Army in Newfoundland. He writes that he finds the country very quiet, that is, its customs and mode of living is an exact replica of Civil War days. He has many other interesting incidents to relate and he are sure he would be glad to head from his many friends and classmates of Lowell High School. The address follows: Pvt. James C. Jasperse, 21st Signal Service Co., A. P. O. 862, U. S. Army, care of Postmaster, New York.

Editor's Note—Items of news regarding our boys in the armed services will be found each week in the news letters from many of the Ledger's correspondents.

STRAND CALENDAR

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 25, 26—'Hello Annapolis', with Tom Brown and Jean Parker, also Shirley Temple in 'Miss Annie Rooney' plus news.

Sunday, Monday, Sept. 27, 28—Ann Sheridan in 'Juke Girl' with Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf. Added News and Shorts.

Tuesday, September 29—Bond Night. Buy a war bond and see the premier showing of 'Between Us Girls' with Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings.

Greatest Scrap Metal Drive Gets Under Way October 4

Before Snow Flies, Every Available Piece of Scrap Metal in Michigan Must Be Collected

Scrap will be king for 14 days, starting October 4. It's the Michigan newspapers' scrap drive, a state-wide campaign endorsed by the War Production Board, the Office of War Information, the State Salvage Director and the Michigan Council of Defense.

Before snow flies, every available piece of scrap metal in Michigan must be collected and sent on its way. That's the "must" assignment from Uncle Sam, and Michigan newspapers intend to make good on their 1942 slogan, "All Out for Victory!"

Local salvage committees, who have been on the job for many months, will be given front page support. Michigan school children are going to canvass homes, Junior Rangers with a "command" order to solicit scrap from every household and to arrange for its placing at the curb or at a central Victory Scrap Bank.

For communities where scrap campaigns have already been held, the newspapers' drive will be a "clean-up" effort to get the last bit of metal from out of cover before winter sets in.

Millions of pounds of valuable metal, urgently needed for production of MORE tanks, MORE airplanes, and MORE shells, are going to be made available to war plants this winter.

Read your home newspaper for details!

"Don't let George do it," stated W. S. Gilmore, editor, Detroit News, who is state chairman for the scrap push. "This is the most important job Michigan can do in the next few weeks. Michigan war plants are not running at capacity, and one reason is that the steel mills cannot get enough scrap metal to make the steel that is necessary."

"Why can't the mills get the scrap metal?" "Because the farms and attics and basements and back yards in this country have millions of tons of scrap metal. The average American—you and me—we have not taken the trouble to turn it in to the government. This war is the people's war, and the people must

We're At War All of Us! Must Have Scrap To Make Steel

Despite the intensive drive for scrap metal, we're still not hitting our goal, which requires a monthly average of 2,833,000 tons in order to build up the required stockpile to keep the mills running through the winter and spring. We fell 15 per cent behind in July.

Steel shipping drums have been banned for use in packing some 200 foods, chemical and petroleum products. This will save 100,000 tons of steel annually. Production of metal doors, metal frames and metal shutters for both civilian and military use has been halted.

We must have steel to win this war. We must have scrap to make steel. For a long time now you've been saying, "What can I do to help win the war?" and "I'll do whatever I am told to do to help lick Hitler and the Japs."

Well, there's one thing everyone can do and that is to collect all the scrap metal they can find around their houses or farms. It may seem like a mighty small bit but added to the little bits collected by the other 130,000,000, it will mount into guns and planes and ships.

Triple-A Delegates Meet in Convention

John McCabe, Chairman of the Kent County Triple-A Committee, announces that at a meeting of the delegates to the Kent County Triple-A convention held Saturday, September 19, at 207 Spencer St., N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, the following persons were elected to administer the 1943 Triple-A Program:

Chairman, John McCabe; Vice-chairman, Henry A. Timm; Regular member, Eli G. Roberts; First Alternate, Jerome L. Lilly; Second alternate, Edward J. Pettit. Following the convention, the Kent County Triple-A Committee elected Betty VanderLaan as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Alice Holly as Kent County Fieldwoman.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR FOR FALL AND WINTER

10% wool unions, 25% wool, 50% wool and 100% wool, every number bought in case lots and delivered before the March ceiling went on. Early buying of wool content underwear is advisable. Replacements of most numbers practically impossible.

Two Trucks, Two Cars Involved in Accident

Edward Quartell, 46, who resides in Grand Rapids, had a narrow escape from what might have been fatal injuries in an unusual accident on Main-st. about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Quartell, who travels for the Woodhouse Candy Co., Grand Rapids, was removing merchandise from the rear of his panel truck when he was crashed into by a parked car from the rear which in turn had been hit by another car that was sidestepped by a passing coal truck driven by Manley Johnson of Lowell. Mr. Johnson stated that he lost temporary control of his truck when his cap slid forward over his eyes.

Mr. Quartell suffered severe bruises and was removed to the office of a nearby physician where x-rays also revealed a fractured knee. Mr. Quartell was driven home by Mrs. Quartell who had been notified of the accident. Deputy Frank Stephens of Lowell investigated. The driver of the truck was fined \$5.00 and costs in Justice Springtree's court Wednesday morning for not having his machine under control at the time of the accident.

F. F. A. Boys Aiding Scrap Metal Drive

New F. F. A. officers who are guiding the Lowell chapter this year are: President, Verol Bove; vice president, Stanley Raley; secretary, Kieth Frank; treasurer, Leo Blocher; reporter, Roger Kum; watch dog, George Metternick. These boys were elected last spring but took office at the beginning of the present school year.

To help the war effort they are sponsoring a scrap drive. Anyone having scrap iron, rags or rubber to be contributed to the war cause should notify any F. F. A. member or call President Verol Bove at 88-P4. A call to Mr. Hall at his home or at school will also do.

Scrap will be collected by the F. F. A. boys during the week of Sept. 28 to October 2.

Sunday School Rally Alton Church, Oct. 4

Alton Church will hold its annual rally October 4. Mr. Gillette, missionary from Northern Canada, will be the speaker. The Sunday School will meet promptly at 10:30 and after the song service and Scripture reading the classes will meet to welcome new members and those who are being promoted from other departments.

Members of the fine time we had together last year, we again welcome the public to our rally.

Strand Is Sponsoring War Bond Night, Sept. 29

The Strand theatre is sponsoring a premier showing of "Between Us Girls," starring Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings. The admission is one War Bond of any denomination, purchased through this theatre.

War Bonds may be purchased at the theatre any time during the day or evening and you will be given your ticket for the premier showing September 29 at 8 o'clock.

Help your local theatre make a good showing in this War Bond Drive. Buy your bond now!

SARANAC HARVEST FESTIVAL

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Congregational Church of Saranac will hold a harvest festival fair at the church on Wednesday, Sept. 30, afternoon and evening, with a New England supper being served, beginning at 5:30 and continuing until all are served. There will be a country store, a fish pond and fortune telling. Come early and stay late!

Auction Sales

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction, at the place known as the George Cheetham farm, on old M21, about one and one-quarter miles south and east of Lowell, or five and one-half miles west of Saranac, on Thursday, Oct. 1, commencing at one o'clock, horses, cows, implements and tools. Geo. L. Ferguson, Prop.; N. C. Thomas, auctioneer; Harry Day, Clerk. See list on another page of this issue.

Tax Collection Notice

The Village council has granted an extension of my tax roll to and including October 15th. This is the latest extension that can lawfully be granted, and I respectfully ask your cooperation by getting your taxes to me by that time.

The Home Front in Michigan

We've been only ankle deep in war.

But we're wading in—and we've met a racing tide of scarcities, through which we must fight our way to victory. Our strength against the swelling currents is the strength which lies in control—control of scarce manpower, raw materials, fuel; control of foods.

Fuel oil rationing has been ordered in 30 eastern and midwestern states, including Michigan, made necessary by tanker losses in the Atlantic. Gasoline rationing, in prospect for the entire country, serves a less direct but most vital purpose—the saving of rubber.

Every day by unnecessary and fast driving, we have been wasting enough rubber to rebuild 200,000 tires. In some localities principally in the southwest, there is no shortage of oil and gasoline but tires are wearing out there the same as they are everywhere else—wearing out eight times faster than they can be replaced.

It will take several weeks for the Office of Price Administration to work out a nationwide rationing program. In the meantime, real Americans will ration themselves, stop unnecessary driving and keep speeds down to 35 miles an hour.

Meat products are among the foods that are scarce because of abnormal demands. Besides the huge requirements of our fighting forces, in the last three months we have sent to our Allies millions of pounds of pork, fish, dried beef and the like.

The OPA has been given authority to ration all types of meat and meat products, except poultry, game and lard. It will be some time though before OPA is ready to ration meat at the retail level.

In preparation for rationing in many fields, new all-purpose ration books now are being printed.

Share Alike

The Home Front's dead enemy, inflation, still threatens us with high living costs as the vastly increased buying power competes for scarce goods not yet under price control.

Today, we are paying \$1.35 for what was a dollar's worth of food in 1939. Prices of foods not under control have risen almost 10 per cent in a three months' period. Food products and services under price ceilings have shown a slight decline in the same period.

Slap the Japs With Scrap

War expenses for U. S. last month topped the five million mark. More than 10 per cent of our war expenditures are for our Allies. But the lend-lease is not a one-way street. They're returning this aid in countless ways, building naval bases and airports and supplying our troops abroad.

Good Foods Give Meatless Menus

Prospects of meat rationing and meatless menus need not disturb the resourceful homemaker. By planning carefully, she can make sure her family gets the right food for fitness, and she can serve some tasty meals too.

Some information on the food values meat contains and how to get this good in other foods is recommended by home economics extension specialists at Michigan State College.

Meat is an excellent source of protein. In addition, it has three members of the vitamin B group, niacin, thiamine and riboflavin, and also contains iron. But these food values can be obtained from other sources. The most efficient protein comes from animal sources, however, this protein can be obtained from eggs, milk, cheese, poultry, fish and shellfish.

Vegetables, such as dried peas and beans, and particularly soybeans, have protein too. But it takes more of the vegetable group, and in good variety, to equal any given amount of animal protein. Still other sources of protein are nuts, peanuts and grains, especially whole grains.

Aside from meats, niacin is received from grain products, with whole-wheat bread or cereals giving a particularly large amount. Niacin is received also from potatoes, green vegetables and fruits. Enriched white bread and flour have this food value more than unenriched kinds.

Thiamine in the day's meals, even in a meatless menu, is obtained by eating plenty of whole-grain foods, potatoes, the dry legumes, eggs, leafy green vegetables and many fruits. Good sources of riboflavin are milk products, eggs, and grain products, particularly whole-grain cereals. Some riboflavin can be obtained from vegetables and fruits.

Iron is received from many foods besides meat. Cereals are a good source of iron and so are whole wheat flour, dry legumes, eggs, potatoes, leafy vegetables and fruits.



By K. K. Vining

Farmers' Income Tax

A letter came from a farmer the other day asking if we could send him some income tax blanks. Well it isn't so far to the time about making out these reports. The local internal revenue office advised us they could not send out any old blanks and the new ones would not be ready until the new tax rates were made.

Then in a monthly sheet, that comes to our office from Washington, came some income tax questions and suggestions. One had to do with the increased incomes of farmers which would require more farmers than ever to file returns. This with the fact that lowering of personal exemptions will bring more rural folks and others as well into the income tax fold. Many more farm folks will be required to file returns even if they do not pay a tax.

The extension office sold quite a lot of farm account books last winter to folks who are making returns and paying a tax or who anticipate doing so. Several book-keeping systems have been devised for farmers to keep records so that proper income tax returns can be made. It isn't too late at this date to start collecting information on the 1942 farm business so when January 1st, 1943 rolls around plenty of information will be on hand to make out the proper report.

Beginning of Winter Projects

Summer 4-H Club projects and activities are drawing to a close. Many 4-H members are getting their reports and stories ready to turn in to the county extension office. Most projects, with the exception of fall harvested crops, can be completed in Kent county and others as well. The extension office has always held up the payment of fair premium checks until a satisfactory project report is made. Very few checks are ever left unpaid although it is hard sometimes to pry reports loose from some youngsters.

Winter projects in hot lunch, clothing and handicraft are the order of the day. Several requests have come to the local extension office for enrollment blanks, information, and bulletins.

Schools or communities interested in a winter 4-H Club program of any of the three projects may obtain information and help organization by writing to E. Eleanor Denmore or K. K. Vining, 201 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

(continued on page 5)

Not All Motors Work on Farms

Farmers faced with shortages of manpower and need for greater mechanization to pump water, separate milk and do other odd jobs are being warned by engineers at Michigan State College not to purchase electric motors that cannot be used or adapted to the current, wiring and jobs out on the farm.

A virtual scramble for used electric motors has developed, dealers report. But many of the fractional or large size electric motors cast off by industry are not suited to use on the farm, according to D. E. Wiant, agricultural engineer at the college.

Here are some of the pointers he offers on motor purchases: Nearly all rural areas are serviced with single phase alternating current. This means that a three phase motor will not operate on 60 cycle current.

Industrial plants, from which some of the motors are coming, often use 25 or 30 cycle current. It is not practical to change such motors so that they will operate on 60 cycle current.

Farmers should scan name plates on motors to discover whether a motor is of the correct type. Those that bear the marking "AC 60 Cycle Single Phase" are the ones most likely usable on the average Michigan farm. Another point to check is the voltage on which the motor operates. Some farms serviced only with 110 volts are restricted to a motor that operates only on that voltage. Farms which have three wires from a "high line" can use either 110 or 220 volt motors.

Speed at which the motor runs is another determining factor. Most practical for farm use is the motor which turns at 1725 to 1750 revolutions per minute. Motors which turn at 3450 revolutions usually require speed reduction devices. Motors rated at 1140 revolutions probably will be satisfactory for many farm jobs but will require a large pulley if used to drive a hammer mill or other equipment operating at a high speed.

A fly and a flea in a flue Were imprisoned so what could they do? Said the fly: "Let us flee." Said the flea: "Let us fly." So they flew through a flue in the flue.

Lighted Windows

BY EMILIE LORING

Struggling back from a far country, sat up with a start. A delicate flush spread to her temples.

"Bruce! What are you doing here?"

"He felt his color mount to match hers. 'I knickered and knickered. You didn't answer—I walked in. The Commissioner wants you to take notes. Feel equal to it?'"

"Equal to it! The silly sense must be on when you ask me such a question. I'll be with you in just ten minutes." As he lingered at the foot of the bed, she added cryptically, "that is, unless I'm detained by callers."

"He laughed. 'I'm going. He stopped on the threshold. 'Come to the Samp cabin. We took Jimmy Chester there last night.'"

"Do they still think he did it?"

"What would she do if he kissed her? He would kiss her. He would kiss her. Come as soon as you can. Let's get it over."

"As he strode toward the boardwalk he relived the few moments before the charred shack, when he had held Justice in his arms. Did her emotion at seeing him come to her deeper feeling than relief at being rescued?"

"The question lay like an undertone in his mind as he conferred with the Commissioner. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

"The Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him. He had a feeling that the Commissioner's eyes were upon him."

PUBLIC NOTICES

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

PUBLIC NOTICES

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

PUBLIC NOTICES

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

PUBLIC NOTICES

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

PUBLIC NOTICES

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

PUBLIC NOTICES

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

PUBLIC NOTICES

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

PUBLIC NOTICES

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

Ray Covett... 6.00
Julius Baizer... 5.74
Grand Total... \$473.72

STORIES

CHAPTER I—Bruce Harcourt, Alaska engineer, on a rare visit to New York...

CHAPTER II—When Bruce returned to the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER III—The man who had broken up occurred in spirit, it was Harcourt...

CHAPTER IV—Bruce determined Justice must leave or quit manufacturing as a man...

CHAPTER V—It was then, said Justice, that he had returned to the camp Hale...

CHAPTER VI—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER VII—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER VIII—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER IX—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER X—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XI—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XII—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XIII—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XIV—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XV—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XVI—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XVII—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XVIII—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XIX—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

CHAPTER XX—Justice stayed at the camp Hale, the chief engineer...

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A furniture mover from Worcester, Said, 'I have become a big booster Of Bonds to help lick Those Axis guys—quick! (An' I've savin' much more than I utter!')

It's going to take a lot of money to win the War. Do your part by putting 25% of your income into War Bonds every month.

SEELEY CORNERS Mrs. S. F. Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman and son of Clinton Houseman and Mrs. Fred Houseman of Grand Rapids.

SEND HIM THE HOME PAPER Has your son entered an army or navy? Send him the Ledger—It's the collection of the Village Trustee's Day and supported by the Trustees of the Village of Lowell.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH WITH THESE-



RED & WHITE Cake Flour 1g. box 23c

R & W Flour 24 1/2-lb. bag 96c

Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 lb. bag 99c

R & W Shortening 3 lb. can 69c

RED & WHITE Corn Flakes Two boxes 15c

R & W Wheat Cereal 1g. box 17c

R & W Bran Flakes 1g. box 12c

King's P'cake Flour 5-lb. bag 25c

RED & WHITE Soup Mix Three boxes 29c

Campbell's Tom. Soup 3 cans 23c

TABLE KING Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 39c

Cigarettes Ctn. \$1.19

Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies, Old Golds, Raleigh-Kools

SPRING CHICKENS 3 - 3 1/2-pound average lb. 31c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS 4 - 5 lb. average lb. 33c

VEAL STEW 1b. 22c

VEAL ROAST 1b. 30c

PIG LIVER 1b. 19c

FRESH SIDE PORK 1b. 27c

SPARERIBS 1b. 25c

BEEF POT ROAST 1b. 26c

MUTTON SHLDR. RST. 1b. 17c

MUTTON STEW 1b. 12c

LAMB SHLDR. ROAST 1b. 29c

LAMB STEW gen. spring lamb 1b. 17c

New Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

Yams 3 lbs. 17c

Hard Cabbage 1b. 2c

Hubbard Squash 1b. 4c

Cooking Apples 7 lbs. 25c

California Tokay Grapes 1b. 10c

Weaver's

Phone 156 We Deliver

FALLSBURG & VICINITY

Mrs. Wesley Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Will Booth entertained Ivan Shear of Battle Creek and other relatives from Hubbardston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garfield and Mrs. Hattie Poole of Saranac were Sunday guests at a fish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tower and Betty and Bobby of Midland were Saturday and Sunday visitors of Mrs. James and Bruce Tower.

John Maur, brother of Mrs. Claude Booth, submitted to a major operation at St. Mary's hospital in Grand Rapids last Saturday morning. His condition is fair at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and two daughters of Owosso were callers last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Funk and Mrs. Rinegar of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan.

F. E. Boynton was hospitalized all of last week, threatened with

pneumonia. He was able to ride to their cottage on Sunday with Mrs. Boynton and called at the Wesley Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bradley were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Stauffer last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tate and Dean were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Russell Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Anderson and Donnie are spending this week in Kalamazoo with Mrs. Bill Zwiers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chalmers and Nancy of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zwiers and family of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer and John were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Stauffer.

Mrs. Sylvester Hilsaki and Mrs. Wesley Miller were in Grand Rapids last week Thursday afternoon.

Did You Know That—

Ships of the United States Navy are named according to the following system:

Battleships after states.

Cruisers after cities.

Destroyers after deceased navy and marine corps officers, former secretaries of the navy, and congressmen prominent in naval affairs.

Gunboats after islands and cities.

Aircraft carriers after famous warships and important battles of American history.

Submarines after fish.

The newest development in the "Save the Porcupine Mountains" campaign, the idea of reserving some scenic sections from lumbering and logging as forest primeval, has the official endorsement of the state conservation commission.

Lapas-Bolivia has closed all public gasoline stations.

SOCIAL EVENTS

College Get-Together

Frederick Hosley gave a farewell dinner Friday evening for those leaving Lowell for college. David Miller graciously furnished the guests with a delicious apple pie. After dinner all left for the Hastings-Lowell football game at Hastings. Those present were Walter Gummer, Marie Watson, Frederick Hosley, Rosemary Rickner, Carl Karekes, Jacqueline Fahrni, David Miller, Nancy Whaley, Jas. Stephens, Charlene Kysar, Richard Warner, Cleone Collins, Delbert Worn and Donna Thorn, the latter two still of Lowell High. Sorry Virginia Doyle and Richard Gephart were unable to be present. A enjoyed a grand time.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Denny Wednesday evening, Sept. 16 for Miss Marjean Fonger, who is leaving the local telephone office. A lovely supper was served and Miss Fonger was given a gift of remembrance. Those present were Mrs. Mattie Rulaska, Clara Kingdom, Mrs. Donna Miller, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Rose Wingeler, and Mrs. Florence Whitfield. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Miscellaneous Shower

Misses Donna Stormanz and Beatrice Schneider and Mrs. LaMonte King entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. King Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Peter Stukkie of Lansing. Other guests present were Miss Fay Green of Muskegon, Doris Hemingsen and Virginia Conant. Games were played and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Stukkie received many lovely gifts and a grand time was had by all.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Broekstra of Grand Rapids announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Louise E. Swartz, to Lewis E. Lull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lull of Grand Rapids. The wedding date has been set for October 31. Louise was a graduate of Lowell high school class of 1941. Her many friends extend best wishes.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Kenneth Wood, Jr., of Grand Rapids. Mr. Wood is a senior at the University of Michigan. No date for the wedding has been set.

Book Forum

The Book Forum Club met at the cottage of Mrs. Ray Avery last Wednesday evening for a chop suey supper. Election of officers was held and plans for the coming year were discussed and arranged.

Social Brevities

Mrs. W. C. Doyle entertained the St. Mary's Altar Society at her home last Friday afternoon. After the business session, cards were played.

The Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Kay Borgerson Tuesday evening. Two very interesting reports were given, one by Mrs. Wm. VanVorst, on the Island of Malta and Mrs. R. D. Hahn reported on the Netherlands, East Indies.

Mrs. E. A. Rush is giving a luncheon today (Thursday) at Lone Pine Inn for the pleasure of thirty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rush will be leaving soon for their winter home at Tulsa, Okla.

COMING EVENTS

The Child Study Club will hold its fall meeting Monday, Sept. 28, at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Harold Nash, W. Main St. Association dues of 50c will be due at that time, and all members and friends are urged to attend.

The Good Will Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Will Garfield in Saranac.

There will be a meeting of the Past Noble Grand's Club at their hall on Monday evening, Sept. 28.

Notice—All Odd Fellows urged to be present at important meeting Monday night, Sept. 28.—Order of Noble Grand.

McIntyre School P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of the McIntyre School held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 15, at which time a new flag, flown from a new flagpole, was dedicated. Mrs. Munroe, the president, was absent owing to injuries received that morning in an automobile accident and Mrs. M. D. Court had charge of the program. "America" was sung by all, accompanied by Mrs. E. Stevens and Clyde Newell. Prayer by John Zoodmas. The flag raising ceremony was conducted by Frank L. Stephens, Lowell Defense Commander, while the audience stood at salute.

A poem, "Salute to the Flag," was read by J. Zoodmas. A short talk was given by Melvin Court in which he made a plea for scrap in connection with the defense program. Other program features included the song, "God Bless America," "History of the Flag," by Mrs. Marland, Saxophone solo by Clyde Newell accompanied by Mrs. E. Stevens. The school's Junior Band played a number, a few remarks by Mr. Swartz, a song by the girls quartet of the school.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served. The meeting was well attended and a good time was had by all.

WEDDINGS

Norton-Tallant

A wedding of quiet charm took place Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tallant of South Boston when their only daughter, Bernaden Ann, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Eugene Norton of Detroit. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Abraham Jaegers before an improvised altar of ferns, dahlias and asters in white and fall colors. Large bouquets of gladiolus decorated the house and a three-tiered beautifully decorated wedding cake graced the table in the dining room.

The bride, lovely in a Princess gown of white slipper satin with long train and finger-tip veil of white silk marquisette held in place by a coronet of silk gardenias, was given in marriage by her father. Her nose-gay bouquet was of white rose buds and baby breath tied with white satin ribbon. She was attended by Mrs. Evelyn Hotchkiss Briggs as Matron of Honor, and Miss Jean Tucker as bridesmaid. Mrs. Briggs wore a long blue tulle gown trimmed with blue lace, and carried a nose-gay bouquet of rose color asters. Miss Tucker's dress was pink French organdy sprinkled with dainty pink roses, and she carried the groom as best man and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pincney of Keene were Master and Mistress of Ceremonies.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Mona Jane Ayers of Saranac played "I Love You Truly" and for the processional Lohengrin's Wedding March.

The bride's gift from the groom was a strand of pearls and her gift to him was a gold tie clasp. The bride's gifts to her attendants were zipper compacts and jeweled "V" pins, the groom presented Mr. Harker and Mr. Pincney with zipper bill-folds.

Mrs. Tallant, mother of the bride wore a becoming street length dress of olive green spun rayon and corsage of peach color gladiolus. Mrs. Hoxie, mother of the groom wore a street length dress of gray silk print with corsage of purple asters. At the reception immediately following the wedding refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee and bonbons were served by Miss Jacqueline Fahrni of Lowell, cousin of the bride, and the pretty little twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Butler.

For her going-away outfit, Mrs. Norton wore a blue suit with burgundy accessories. The young couple left in the evening for a short trip to the northern part of the state after which they will be at home to their friends in Detroit.

Those from away attending the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Deymann of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gray and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, son and daughter of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oesch of Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Y. Marshall and baby of Jackson, and Miss Eudora E. Marshall of Detroit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful thanks to Robert Yetter, our neighbors and the firemen for their thoughtfulness and good deeds during our recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acheson and Vivian.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the lovely flowers, fruit and cards, also the neighbors for the farm work done, during my long illness.

Edward Yetter.

Classified ads bring results. Try one and be convinced.

Can you take care of Unexpected Expenses

Caused by Illness or Accident

Buy Protection BE SAFE

H. J. RITTENGER, Agt.

Call 144

S'T RJA NID, LOWELL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 25-26

A New Shady Temple

HELLO ANNAPOLIS

TOM BROWN JEAN PARKER PASKS BROWN

ALSO NEWS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 27-28

"If there's any givin'... I'll be on the gittin' side!"

WARNER BROS. presents

Luke Girl

with ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN RICHARD WHORF

NEWS AND SHORTS

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Plynn Pennock had a tonsillectomy in Grand Rapids Monday morning.

Mrs. Pearl Houghton of Vermonthville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Gould.

Mrs. Elsie White and Nelle Richards left Sunday for Decatur, Ind., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster of Muskegon attended the Congregational Church supper Tuesday evening.

Glenn Condon has moved his family back to Flint, where he has been transferred from Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and two daughters of Evert visited her father, Fred Belmers and family Sunday.

Mrs. John Roth, Jr., attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth in Detroit Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards, Elsie, Nellie and John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frary at Belmont.

Harold Semery, who is attending defense school at Dearborn, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Holcomb.

Bert Moore is now working for General Motors in Detroit and Mrs. Moore will follow as soon as they can find a place to live in that crowded city.

Mrs. W. N. Pennock spent Friday evening in Kalamazoo with Mrs. Loree Pennock. Gloria and Plynn visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Erb, at Delton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman of South Boston have purchased the former Charles Lawrence home on North Monroe-ave. and expect to move to town some time in October.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. O. J. Yetter were Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Luetig of Grand Rapids and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Gault and daughters, Joan and Betsey of Amarillo, Tex.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNaughton were Miss Lois Emery of Grand Rapids and George Behnke of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mrs. Harry McGaffigan of Flint was a Sunday visitor of her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Condon, also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford Monday, returning to Flint that evening.

Week-end guests of Mrs. John Lalley were her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Deleahy of Ann Arbor and her sons, Robert Lalley of Washington, D. C., and Bill Lalley of M. S. C., East Lansing.

Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Warner were at Ludington Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Warner's father, L. D. Warner, who passed away at the home of his daughter near Scottville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, formerly of Alma, are now located in their home on W. Main-st. Their many friends will be glad to welcome them back to Lowell. Mrs. Rogers will be remembered as the former Mrs. Jessie Bennett.

Miss Merry Swan is in training to become an operator in the local telephone office, succeeding Miss Marjean Fonger, who has resigned. At present Mrs. Agnes Walters of Zeeland is assisting in the local office for about three weeks.

Harry J. Fuller of Grand Rapids, formerly of Lowell, has been appointed a member of Kent County draft board No. 8, according to an announcement from the governor's office. He succeeds Paul G. Goebel, now in service as a naval lieutenant. Mr. Fuller has a son, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Court arrived in Lowell Saturday from St. John, New Brunswick, where Mr. Court has been manager for the past nine years of the Canadian Banana Co., a subsidiary of the United Fruit Co. The Canadian offices have been closed for the duration. Mr. and Mrs. Court's plans for the future are indefinite but at present they are staying here with Mrs. Court's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Right Motives and Aims

HUMAN thought and endeavor are constantly tending toward a goal. No sooner is an objective attained than another is pursued. In the struggle for attainment, moral mercury is tested, and it rises or falls according to the purpose and motive of the individual. Strife which has as its goal personal power, personal advantage, personal success, is engendered in the frigid zone of selfishness and sends the moral mercury downward, whereas strife for the betterment of humanity, in which one's own good is allied with that of every other individual, is begotten of a heart that glows with the sunshine of unselfed love, where the moral mercury tends ever upward.

Human experience is beset with temptation, and each one must decide for himself whether he will serve God or mammon. "No man can serve two masters," declared Christ Jesus: "for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other" (Matthew 6:24). When Moses undertook to lead the children of Israel out of Egyptian bondage, he found it necessary in the perilous journey through the wilderness to establish a strict moral code as a standard for thought and action, and he received from God the divinely inspired Decalogue, or the Ten Commandments. This code admits of no divided allegiance. It calls for unqualified love for God and man. "Half-love," said the poet, "will not hide the storm." He whose purpose is to conform his life to the Sinalitic pattern will emerge from every conquest of error stronger and better equipped for the service of God and humanity, whereas selfishness weakens moral stamina and undermines the capacity for true service. Greed, fear, pride, and willfulness thrive in the soil of selfish ambition, while selfless service yields in ever-increasing abundance the fruits of righteousness—confidence, courage, steadfastness, joy, love, and allied virtues, which reflect divine Mind.

Selfish pursuits have only human will for their sanction and support. Therefore their limited achievements fall of permanent good. True service, service for the spiritual betterment of mankind, has divine authority, for God is Love. God's purpose and plan for His children are always good. His blessings are universal and impartial. Hence any endeavor which is based on a desire to do the greatest good to the greatest number is sanctioned by divine Love and supported by omnipotence. If therefore cannot fail of fruition. When one's effort is aligned with God's purpose, true success is sure.

In proportion to the selflessness of motive and purpose are the fruits of labor enriched and the opportunities for serving increased. "Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action," writes Mary Baker Eddy on page 454 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The worker whose motive is right, because it is based on divine Principle, need never fear a lack of ability to perform the task which God leads him to do. Patience and humility will attain the mental and moral stature commensurable for the occasion. Likewise one whose motive is God-inspired never lacks opportunity for service. True service always finds expression, whether it takes the form of a simple smile or the lifting of a heavy burden. The man whose chief desire is to serve God and humanity stands before an open door which neither age nor circumstance can close. Imbued with the love which reflects divine Love, such a one shrinks not from responsibility; and, supported by an unfolding understanding of the omnipotence, omniscience, and omnipresence of God, divine Mind, he is not weakened by fear, hindered by pride, or hardened by failure. Spiritual confidence and courage are his to strengthen his steps and steady his hand for the performance of whatever task is before him. He acknowledges no handicap, accepts no permanent defeat. Obstacles and trials only sharpen the edge of endeavor, and from defeat he learns the way to win the victory over error through gaining a higher understanding of God, divine Principle.

Human history shows that those who have accomplished most of lasting good are those who have loved God and reflected Him in their thinking and living. And so it will ever be, for Love is God. —The Christian Science Monitor.

U. S. Needs Us Strong . . . EAT NUTRITIONAL FOODS. Include 1 pint of Milk for every one—Children need more, plus other Dairy Products. LOWELL CREAMERY. PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM. Lowell E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop. Mich.

LaBARGE RIPPLES

Mrs. Vern Loring

Mrs. Albert Parker and Mrs. Ora Dawson called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Couster at Wayland Tuesday. The Cousters have recently purchased the A & G store at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Loring and Mrs. Martha Roberts were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lunke and son at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plynn and son spent a few days last week in Upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dawson spent Sunday at the Fred Kaechele home at Leighton, where several relatives and friends gathered to see Orrie Martin before he left on Monday for the Navy.

George Miller and Mr. Warner of Leighton called on Vern Loring Sunday evening.

Fred Roberts, Virginia Durick and Bud Ellenwood of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Martha Roberts Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higley and children, Bobbie and Janice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lunke and son.

Mrs. Stella VanNamee and Mrs. Nellie Bouma and daughter Marcia Ann called on Mrs. Vern Loring one day last week.

We are glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Denise have purchased the Harper homestead.

News From Grand Rapids Of Former Downe Folks

Clara M. Brandebury

Mrs. Ida Glasgow and daughter Mildred entertained several friends at dinner last Saturday night in honor of Will Glasgow's birthday. It was a surprise on Will and all had a jolly good time.

Mrs. Nellie Pottruff accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ella Bannan to the latter's home in Lowell Saturday morning and remained until evening when Edwin Pottruff brought her home.

George Ford and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Pottruff last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Malvina Hogan is visiting relatives in Lowell this week.

Mrs. Wm. Spear, nee Eleanor Thaler, and baby of Gorton Heights and her sister, Mrs. Orville Cox and baby of Battle Creek were guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Martin Sunday afternoon.

Will Glasgow and wife attended Eastern Star Chapter at Lowell Friday night.

J. S. Brandebury and wife with the former's son, Arlee and wife visited relatives in Kent City Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lulu Cannavan, who recently underwent an operation at Butterworth hospital, writes that she is obliged to sit in a wheel chair, not being able to walk much. She is at her home in Ionia.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement at the loss of our mother. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitby and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fosburg.

Classified ads bring results. Try one and be convinced.

Nutrition Three Golden Rules

(By The Women's National Emergency Committee)

Golden Rule No. 1

A sound foundation for buoyant health can be built with seven ordinary foods—Milk, seafood, fruit, meat, eggs, green vegetables, bread with adequate vitamins in it.

Golden Rule No. 2

As far as you possibly can, see to it that every day you eat, at least two or more glasses of milk, so as to get more Vitamin A, some of the B Vitamins, good proteins and plenty of calcium.

Enriched bread or biscuits, or whole grain cereals, or whole wheat bread and enriched flour whenever you use white flour for cooking purposes, so as to get B Vitamins and minerals.

A tomato, an orange, a grapefruit or their juices, so as to get plenty of Vitamin C.

A big helping of green, leafy vegetables and sometimes yellow ones, raw or lightly cooked, so as to get more Vitamin C, more Vitamin A and minerals.

Eggs, or lean meat or seafood, so as to get more proteins, several B vitamins and iron.

An apple, a peach, a pear, or other fruits in season, so as to get added minerals and vitamins.

Golden Rule No. 3

Then, unless your doctor has you on a special diet, eat anything else you like including the necessary fats. You will, in this way, be getting a daily, nutritionally adequate diet.

Perfectly Developed Young Man

Thurston W. Tidd is the proud possessor of a beautiful sliver championship loving cup awarded by Charles Atlas, holding the title of the world's most perfect man.

Thurston was a winner among hundreds of contestants, as the most perfectly developed young man.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Grace Collins, who passed away Sept. 21, 1938.

Kind and loving were your ways, Faithful, fond and true, Tears and heartaches still remain Mother dear, for you.

The Childers

NOTICE, LEDGER READERS—

Friends of The Ledger having business in the Probate Court of Kent County will confer a favor on the publisher by requesting the court to order probate notices published in this paper. The Court will