

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

THE OPENING of schools for a new year of study is one of the great events of American life.

At least they recognize it as a festive scene, when these youngsters to have been frolicking about vacation play or toiling at some working job, become school pupils again, and march to and from the schoolhouses.

It used to be represented that children usually dislike to go to school, and go there with unwilling feet. Now they seem very willing to go, and few if any of them would say out if they could. They realize that education is necessary to earn money and win success.

A youngster who should take the option to play hooky for a time, would soon feel lonely enough with all the rest of the kids marching gaily to the schoolhouses.

The open schoolhouse for all children has been one of the most fundamental conceptions of our life. Our traditional aims of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" would not seem so valuable if education were not provided.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

THE DEMAND for practical education has been growing stronger for years, and it may be still more insistent after the war.

Education at least should offer some kind of basis on which people can make their living. If they go out into the world with heads full of knowledge, but unable to do anything that the world wants done, they face a hard period, and some may fail.

HARVEST DAYS

THERE IS SOMETHING quite glorious about the act of harvesting crops. Farmers have a toil-some life. They meet many difficulties. They have plenty of anxieties, with insect pests and danger of drought or excess rain.

When they finally come to harvesting a crop, and get it safely sold or stored and out of harm's way, they are entitled to a feeling of triumph. They have passed difficult corners. We can hope they get by fairly well.

GROWING TOWNS

YOU MAKE PLANTS GROW by giving them fertilizer and water, and by removing such obstacles as weeds that hinder their growth.

War-time experiences have hampered the growth of some towns, while in any community that can fit into war production the growth may be rapid, though perhaps only temporary.

BOOK 3 IS ALREADY SIGNED

L. W. Rutherford, chairman of the Lowell Ratton Book states that the new Ratton Book No. 3 does not need to be brought to the ratton board for signing, as all books were signed before being mailed out to the owners.

Wife: The fortune teller said my second husband would be handsome and clever.

Hubby: Do you mean to tell me you have been married before?



News of Our Boys

Bob Ellis, located at Tumwater, Wash., has been made a corporal.

Sgt. Orton K. Seese is now getting his mail at Grenada, Miss., at the Army Air Base, having been moved from Westover Field.

Pvt. Carroll Kyser of the Marines came home from Kalamazoo for over the week-end.

Harry Eickhoff, recently inducted, is now in the medical corps at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Glendon Swarthout, who reported at Fort Custer last week, has been assigned to the Army Air Corps.

Sgt. Albert C. Kyser, who has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Walter Gamsir has been transferred from Great Lakes Naval Training Station to San Diego, Calif.

We hear that Capt. George Gotfredsen is serving with the forces commanded by General Jimmy Doolittle.

James Gaunt has received a certificate of disability discharge and Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt will make their home in Lowell.

Pvt. Frederick Hostley has been transferred from McQuaide Field, Calif., to Stanford University, where he will study engineering.

Pfc. Elmer D. Leyer, who has been in the Signal Battalion at Camp Bowie, Tex., is now getting his mail at Shreveport, La.

Av-C William Lalley has finished his primary flying training at Ballinger, Tex., and is now at the Basic Flying School at San Angelo, Tex.

Capt. John Krebs was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., where he is an airplane mechanic.

Technician fifth grade Victor M. Schwacha, whose wife, Mrs. Irene Schwacha, lives on Route 2, has been promoted to the grade of technician fourth grade in the Maintenance Battalion of the 20th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Pvt. Ivan Shear of Camp Siebert, Ala., returned to camp Friday after a ten day furlough in Battle Creek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lodi Shear, who accompanied him to Lowell for a few days' visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booth and other relatives.

Cpl. Russell Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Faulkner of Ada, who is in the quartermaster corps at Alliance, Neb., had the pleasure of meeting a schoolmate of his recently, when he ran into Pvt. Robert Flynn, who is in the Gilder Infantry. The two boys graduated together from Lowell high school in the class of 1940.

Master Sgt. Sam D. (Babe) Winger spent last week in Lowell on a furlough from his camp in Louisiana. He and his wife spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Winger, on Thursday evening the entire family gathered at her home for a visit with their brother who returned to his camp on Friday.

Editor's Note—Many items of interest regarding our men in various branches of service, will be found each week in the various news letters of Ledger correspondents.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkney that their son, Pvt. Fred Pinkney of the Army Air Corps has arrived somewhere in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of Cascochee have received the sad news that their son, Corp. Robert Stevens has died in North Africa from machine gun wounds.

Corp. Wm. E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis who live south of Lowell on M-41, came from Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday to spend a 15-day furlough at home. From here he will report at Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Cpl. Richard J. Beimers is spending a twelve day furlough with his wife in Grand Rapids and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beimers and family.

(continued on back page)

First Grid Game This Friday Night

Lowell High school will introduce its new football edition, this Friday evening when it plays host to Wyoming Park on the local field.

Very little is known about either team. This is Wyoming Park's first year in the conference, and undoubtedly they will be intent on making a good showing.

Lowell must rebuild its line and fill in some vacancies left by graduation of previous veterans. Local fans are expected to turn out and help the local team get off on the right foot.

Kent county's bomber squadron bought with the \$18,521,000 this county has promised to raise during the campaign, will go into battle to umbrella the attack of America's invading forces and destroy enemy supply lines.

It is our solemn duty to help provide the superior equipment. In planning for the third war loan campaign, Frank N. Isbey of Detroit, state chairman, informed the Kent county committee that \$7,885,000 of Kent's quota should be made up of sales of the popular series E bonds to the individuals.

Realization of the magnitude of this task is gained from the fact that April E bond sales here totaled only \$2,757,205.

It will be a matter of selling an extra \$100 bond to every man, woman and child in the county, on the average, in addition to purchases now being made out of income. It's a huge task, but it will be done. The money is here. Idle dollars must win the war.

The following persons have been named as chairmen of the Third War Loan for the Lowell area: Seymour Heache, Lowell township; Minor Cook, Cascochee; Henry Johnson, Bowne; Merle Cramton, Ada; and O. J. Odell, Vergennes.

A superior army, equipped with superior weapons, means quicker victory. We have the superior army.

Health Commissioner Warns About Poisons

Many deaths and serious illnesses from poisonings can be prevented in Michigan homes each year if a few simple precautions are taken, according to Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner.

"All containers which have poisonous substances in them should be properly labeled so that they can be easily identified," said Dr. Moyer. "The word 'poison' should be lettered clearly on all such containers. Poisons should be kept out of the reach of children.

"If a person has been poisoned, the first thing to do is call a doctor. Before the doctor arrives the best first aid measure is to induce vomiting. Another good first aid measure is to give the victim milk or eggs to slow absorption in the stomach."

Among the common causes of poisonings in homes and on farms in Michigan are kitchen drain cleaners, insecticides, rat poisons, drugs and foods. Carelessness in the use of these and other poisons resulted in 98 deaths in the State last year.

To Widen Interest In Sunday School

The Methodist, Congregational and Nazarene churches are uniting in a simultaneous effort to increase interest and attendance in the Sunday School, and have set the week of September 26 to October 3 as rally week in which personal contacts will be made, and all those who are not regular attendants at any Sunday School are urged to attend the Sunday School of their choice.

Parents, bring or send your children. The undersigned ministers believe the Sunday School to be the greatest character building institution in the world, and solicit the help of all, who are at all interested in the spiritual and moral welfare of our youth, in making this drive a success.

The above announcement is signed by Rev. C. E. Pollock, Rev. N. G. Woon and Rev. R. C. Warland.

School Enrollment Up To Normal Point

Schools opened Monday with a satisfactory enrollment. Sept. W. W. Gumsir states that except for membership in Grades 7 and 8, the totals are about the same as for 1942. The freshman class numbers 458, an increase of four over a year ago and the largest in the history of the school. The totals for the upper four grades is 348 as compared with 343 during the second week of school last year. The grand totals are 1942-748, 1943-782. This number will undoubtedly increase.

JOHN PETERLE, 51, DIES SUDDENLY AT SARANAC

John Peterle, 51, a former Lowell boy, died very suddenly at his home in Saranac Wednesday night from a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife and son Larry, a sister, Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Rockford, Ill.; a brother, Charles Peterle of Lowell; and two nieces and a nephew.

Funeral arrangements have not been made at this writing.

STRAND CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-18—Johnny Weismuller in "Tarsan Triumphs" also "It's A Great Life" with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms (The Bumsteads), plus News.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19-20—"Cabin in the Sky" with Ethel Waters, Rochester and Lena Horne, including six great song hits; News and Shorts.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21-22—"American Empire" with Richard Dix and Leo Carrillo; also "Nasty Nuisance."

Thursday, Sept. 23—"Border Patrol" with William Boyd; also "The Pay Off" with Lee Tracy and Tina Turner.

Village of Lowell Taxpayers

The Village Council has granted an extension of my Tax Roll to October 1. Please cooperate by getting your taxes to me by that time. E. S. White, Treasurer

Kent County's War Loan Quota Will Build Fifty Great Flying Ships, Each Costing \$375,000

Enough war bond sales to buy a whole squadron of 50 four-motored Flying Fortress bombers—that is how Kent county will "back the attack" in the third war loan campaign that began Sept. 9. That is how it will keep the faith with the 24,000 Kent county men now in the service of their country.

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Respected Citizen Dies in 88th Year

Thomas C. Willette, a respected and esteemed citizen of Lowell and vicinity for nearly half a century, died Monday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norton Avery, at the age of 87, having been born Feb. 17, 1856.

Mr. Willette was born in New York state and came to Michigan 46 years ago, settling on a farm in southwest Lowell where he lived until the spring of 1913. At that time the farm was sold and the family moved into Lowell, remaining in town until 1919 when they purchased the present farm home 3 miles southwest of Lowell.

Mr. Willette preceded him in death six years ago, a time when he has made his home in Lansing with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery, moving back with them, to the farm home early this summer.

Mr. Willette has been unable to walk for the past five years as the result of a broken hip.

Besides the daughter, he is survived by two sons, Bert of Lowell and Ward of Otego; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Holcomb of Lowell; one brother, Richard of Stanton; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 3 p. m. Friday, with Rev. Frank Chamberlain conducting the service. Four grandsons and two great grandsons will act as pallbearers. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

Ledger want ads pay. Try one.

Former Lowell Man Gets Important Post

Howard H. Peckham, curator of manuscripts at the William L. Clements Library at the U. of M. Ann Arbor, was appointed to the newly created post of University war historian, by members of the board of regents at a recent meeting.

Mr. Peckham's work as war historian will be to compile a record of the University's work in the present war, to be filed as reference now, and to be the base of an historical collection for the future.

Mrs. Ethel Vandenberg Dies at Vergennes Home

Mrs. Ethel Vandenberg, 72, died at her home in Vergennes township Sunday night. The body was taken to the Stebbins Funeral Home in Stanton, where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Vandenberg was born July 21, 1871, in Lestershire, England, the daughter of Richard and Emma Emess, and came with her parents to America when 12 years old. She was married seven years later in Greenville to Peter Vandenberg of Vergennes. Two daughters were born to this union.

Mrs. Vandenberg is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Clark, and a grandson, Royal Clark, both of Vergennes; a brother, Fred Emess of Stanton and many other relatives.

Those extra male hogs will find buyers if advertised in the Ledger.

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

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15—With the first burst of enthusiasm spent, the "third" army of more than 4,500,000 volunteers settled down today for a steady siege and a day-by-day advance to reach its quota of fifteen billion dollars in the Third War Loan Drive.

Reports from all sections of the nation in the first week of the drive indicated that the battle to "Back the Attack with War Bonds" is progressing "according to plan," but that every possible effort must be exhausted if the goal of at least an extra \$100 War Bond for every income earner is to be reached.

First meager reports indicate that in some cities and in some sections on this important battle front the immediate objective has been obtained and the quota met. In other sections a long hard pull will be necessary in the house-to-house and bench-to-bench canvass which has been undertaken in order to reach every man, woman and child in the United States.

This Third War Loan Drive is a challenge to the American people without parallel in history, for they are being asked to "lend" the largest sum of money ever raised in the life of any nation. It is a challenge to their will to sacrifice to "back the attack" of their husbands, sons, brothers and fathers who are sacrificing everything, even life, so that the people back home may continue to enjoy the freedom and liberty of the American way of life.

Reports from many of the urban sections of the nation indicate that workers are answering the challenge to send their dollars to war to "back the attack." "Far cost" money, "automobile money," "new appliance money," "new home money" is going into War Bonds for the duration, into the assembly lines for tanks and planes, to settle today's job and guarantee a victorious America of tomorrow when every War Bond dollar will pay \$4 for \$3.

"Labor-Management committees are working hand in hand; returned war heroes, film stars, bankers, housewives, professional men, workers, clerks and salesmen—men and women in every walk of life are demonstrating that War Bonds bring unity to American life and that the nation is bonded in a common purpose in this great financing task." Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury, said here today.

"The people of the nation are demonstrating that Americans are doing a job comparable to the task which must be done in this Third War Loan," Mr. Gamble observed, "but we have a sustaining faith in the ability of the American people to make every sacrifice, to meet every test with which they are faced, in the voluntary, democratic way so that our boys in the trenches and on the battle lines may have the tools with which to fight our common enemies."



Along Main Street

Canning of tomatoes has been proceeding at a steady pace at the L. W. Rutherford and Sons factory, except for a day or two the first of the week when operations were temporarily halted because of Monday's rain. Mr. Rutherford states that the light frost last week caused no material damage to the crop.

There are 419 names on the Service Men's Honor Roll at the Lowell City Hall, all of whom are from the Lowell area. That means 419 reasons why we should back the attack of our own boys by investing in Third War Loan Series E bonds which will return \$100 for every \$75 invested. Kent county has a total of 24,000 men fighting for their country.

The Paul Kellogg Vinegar Co. is humming now as this year's apple crop comes pouring in to the presses for the making of vinegar for the year 1943-44. Mr. Kellogg states that for the year ending Sept. 1 the company sold 16,000 bbls. or 30,000 dozen cases of vinegar, which is more than has ever been sold in any previous year. The Kellogg plant has a storage capacity of 750,000 gallons.

The W.P.B. announces that collections of used silk and nylon stockings, utilized in the manufacture of powder bags, parachutes and other war equipment, will be stopped Sept. 30 because collections are on a decline scale. Forty-six million pairs of stockings have been collected. Mrs. R. D. Hahn, local chairman, reports that women of the Lowell area turned in upwards of 1,400 pairs at the H. L. Weekes store.

Automobiles that will put out their wings and fly; cars with their motors behind, and rolling on synthetic rubber; bodies made largely of plastics and as streamlined as a fish; interurban hops by helicopter, and an airport at every county seat, with four of them at Detroit—these are some of the things we may expect to see blossom out after the war. And they won't be born in Germany or Japan, either, comments Editor E. O. Gillett of the Utica Sentinel.

Several changes in the Lowell postoffice staff were made this week Wednesday: Philip Schneider and Cecil Bibbler, who have been substituting on Rural Routes 2 and 3 for the past year, have been replaced by regular civil service employees. Merle J. Dawson, who has been clerk in the office, is taking over Route 2, and Charles Bradford of Grand Rapids has taken over Route 3. He will move to Lowell with his family as soon as he can find a suitable dwelling. Cecil Bibbler is going into the office as clerk in place of Merle Dawson.

Jokes, jests, fibes and jabs just by Jeff: The Treasury is puzzled over the scarcity of \$10,000 bills. Folks in Lowell have never worried much about them. . . . Today's woman doesn't just want a time for herself, she wants time and a half. . . . It looks to us in Lowell, that the way folks are leaving Berlin, they must be having mighty hot weather for late summer. . . . We may know ourselves but the other fellow often has a different opinion. . . . Most of us in Lowell will still be alive when the names in the front page headlines will all be new ones. . . . It appears that the fellow who claimed that "dictators are temporary," really had something there!

Auction Sales

Louis Scherbinski, Sept. 18

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

John E. Rockefeller, Sept. 25

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

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

War Bond Sales Under Way Here

House-to-House Canvass By Salespeople

The Lowell Community War Bond Sales program was opened by a well attended committee meeting last week Wednesday. L. V. Muintz, Sr., and Henry Schantz, co-chairmen of Kent County outside of Grand Rapids, addressed the meeting. Over forty committee members and salespeople from four townships were in attendance and received instructions.

It was explained that the average quota for the country over, was \$110 per person but that the quota set for Lowell Community is \$80 per person. To go over the top Lowell Community must purchase \$240,000 of bonds during September and this means that each must do his share. To establish this record the Lowell Bank and Postoffice will have to sell the entire amount. Bonds purchased elsewhere cannot be counted as part of the quota.

Fathers of Service men, Gallants who sold bonds in the Second Drive and other salespeople will conduct a house-to-house canvass. These same salespeople are permitted to approach any prospective buyers, so in all probability many citizens will be asked more than once to purchase bonds. The canvass will be completed by Saturday, September 18, and reports are to be in by September 20. W. W. Gumsir, general chairman for the Lowell area, says that it is very possible that a gigantic mass meeting will be held during the week of September 20.

Anyone desiring to purchase bonds may call the school or bank, and if necessary a salesman will collect the money and deliver the bonds.

Rev. Merrill to Speak at Methodist Men's Club

The Men's Club of the First Methodist church of Lowell will hold its fall opening meeting in the church parlors, Monday evening, Sept. 27. The many members of the club will be pleased to learn that Rev. Ray Merrill of the Lakeside Methodist church of Muskegon, and former pastor here, will be the speaker of the evening.

This event will be Ladies' night, with a potluck dinner at 7 P. M. All members are requested to bring individual service and coffee will be served.

Music and songs will be a local feature of the evening. Other good speakers have been secured for other meetings to follow during the season. All members are urged to keep this date open.

GABARDINE, CORDUROY AND WOOL JACKETS FOR MEN

Ready to show—an unusually large selection of wanted styles—thick wool mackinaws too, for both men and boys.

Coons

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.



UP and DOWN

By K. K. Vining

Good Showing at State Show

Kent County 4-H Clubs did well, everything considered, at the second annual State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State College over the Labor Day week-end.

Showing cattle for the first time in a number of years the boys learned a few showman tricks, gathered some prize money and had a good time. Kent's eleven head fared quite well. Bob Lincoln, of Spencer township, with two Brown Swiss had a first and fifth place. William Friend, of Paris township, with a Guernsey cow, had third place. Sharon Davis, of Oakfield township, and J. C. Nielsen, of Nelson township, had fourth place on their Jerseys.

Kenneth Elhart, of Grattan township, with a two-year-old Belgian mare, won first in his class, had a reserve championship and finished the day by winning the showmanship and a fine prize.

Dale Johnson, who switched to a pig project, when his calf died, took third place with his Poland China gilt and with no previous showing experience won third place in the showmanship contest for which he will get war stamps.

Rock Ebert, of Sparta, sold his yearling steer in the sale for 194c a pound, the steer weighing 833 pounds.

Bob Lincoln, Stuart VanLaan and Walter Winger were in the dairy judging contest. Ray Houghton, Lee Gillett, Dean Allen and James Fales judged poultry.

Roberta Patterson and Mary Jane Docketay were in clothing judging; Wilma Baehre and Mary Ann Fleisher in canning judging, Arlene Baehre and Amy Yetter in foods judging, and Sally Story represented the county in the State style revue.

Over in Demonstration Hall, Kent's exhibits in poultry, eggs, clothing, handicraft, canning, baked goods, crops and conservation, did right well. When we gathered the ribbons, blues and reds were much in evidence. These exhibits speak for the quality of work Kent 4-H Club's do.

The livestock exhibits could have been strengthened had some pure bred cattle been registered in the club members name. Father and club members should have transfers made.

The East Lansing event was marred by rain which all but spoiled the day.

Everyone concerned feels this is a real club event and should be made a permanent feature at Michigan State College.

(Continued on back page)

RULES FOR MAILING CHRISTMAS PACKAGES TO SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

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

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

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

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

PREPARATION—It is absolutely necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and that various gifts in a combination be securely fitted. Pointed or sharp-edged instruments should be protected. Candies in tin pasteboard boxes should be enclosed in wood, metal or corrugated pasteboard.

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



The Lowell Ledger and ALTO SOLO Published every Thursday morning at 215 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan.

Ada News (Mrs. Hattie R. Fitch) Library Notes A copy of Francis Mallary Wykes' new book, "Wings in the Sand," is now available for your reading at the Ada Circulating Library.

CAMP LAKE Mrs. E. R. Hurd Robert Mervan and son, Robert Mervan, visited N. S. Hunter Saturday.

ALTO NEWS Mrs. Fred Pattison Mrs. Emma Cummings of Barre is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Chris Kropf.

WOSELEY—MURRAY LAKE Mrs. Eva Engle Mrs. Emma Cummings of Barre is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Chris Kropf.

Your LOCAL AGENCY for the following companies IS AT YOUR SERVICE: WOODLAND MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. WOODLAND, MICHIGAN

Editorial Comment On Sept. 17, 1917, a convention of delegates at Philadelphia completed the constitution of the United States in the present form except for the amendments adopted at various dates.

Ada Local Miss Jean Mieleto, formerly of the Nordin Ballet, cousin of Raoul Lorange of Ada, and her dancing partner, John Anthony, of the team of Pan and Anthony, showing for the first time in Lowell.

SOUTHWEST BOWNE Mrs. L. T. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer were Wednesday callers of their daughter, Mrs. Doris Gilden and family.

ALTO LOCALS Don't fail to read the interesting and appreciative letters from our service men, written to the Box-Month Club and on display on the new bulletin board in the postoffice.

LOWELL CENTER Clara B. Aldrich Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon, Billy and Ruthanne, Mrs. Gladys Miller and friend, Iva Crane of Grand Rapids were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCormack.

W. A. ROTH Phone 55 Lowell, Mich. WHITNEYVILLE Marjorie Bates Sunday dinner guests at the Levi Cooper home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamplie and daughter of Wyoming Park.

WHY THE SHORTAGE (Editor's Note—Phillip T. Rich, publisher of the Midland Daily News and president of the Michigan League of Home Dailies, has for some months been interested in the looming pulpwood shortage, and his findings are noted herewith in one of four editorials.)

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FOOD LOCKERS Sign Up Today! Be Sure of Space In This New Plant Fall butchering will soon be at hand! Lockers will be ready if you sign up today at any of the following places:

FARMERS STATE BANK VAL WATT'S STORE BERG BROS. ELEVATOR Many Advantages in frozen food lockers: Have fresh meat year around. Complete service, meat cut, cut and wrapped as per order. Have the drudgery of food carrying, use the new quick freeze process.

ALTO FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS "Next time— he'll count a hundred!" "He called me in at 10:30 this morning. 'Call the Philadelphia office,' he barked. 'Ask 'em where those contracts are. They were supposed to mail 'em last night.' 'I hurried, but just as I was going to place the call I remembered about so many long distance lines being jammed with war calls. So I ran down to the mail desk and hunted—there were the contracts, tucked away in the wrong file. 'I explained why I hadn't made the call and the Best told me I was absolutely right. 'Next time, Miss Brown,' he said, 'make me count a hundred before I use long distance!'"

Long distance lines to war-buy centers are particularly congested. Only you can decide whether your call is so important that it should be placed on those overburdened circuits. Therefore, please...

Tired, Nervous, Run-Down Thousands are getting new pep and vigor every day. The reason is simple. They are using the new, powerful, and effective WATSON'S VITAMIN TABLETS. This is one real way of maintaining your vitality. Everything is so well. Miss Nancy Elliott of Whitnerville, Mich. writes: "I have been suffering from a run-down condition for some time. I have been unable to do my work and I feel very tired. I have been taking your Vitamins and I feel much better. I am able to do my work and I feel much more energetic. I am sure that your Vitamins are the best I have ever used." WATSON'S VITAMIN TABLETS are sold under guarantee. Write for free literature to Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Dubuque, Iowa.

It's New! 20-Gallon Plastic Fibre UTILITY CAN EXTRA DURABLE. WEATHERPROOF! A Sensation at \$3.49 Use it for Rubbish, for Garbage, for Vegetables, for Ashes... LIFT IT! It's light... Weighs less than steel. POUND IT! It's solid... It's the most useful thing. EXPOSE IT! Under weather, weatherproof, warlike proof.

W. A. ROTH Phone 55 Lowell, Mich. WHITNEYVILLE Marjorie Bates Sunday dinner guests at the Levi Cooper home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamplie and daughter of Wyoming Park.

Back the attack with war bonds! Do your part in the 3rd War Loan Drive. Trained hands that help hold the home front through BETTER CAR CARE At thousands of Standard Oil Dealer Stations throughout the Midwest, skilled hands are rendering a stopped-up standard of car service—the highest type obtainable. This is the result of intensified training and special instruction courses inaugurated by Standard Oil to help keep America's cars in action.

Trained hands that help hold the home front through BETTER CAR CARE At thousands of Standard Oil Dealer Stations throughout the Midwest, skilled hands are rendering a stopped-up standard of car service—the highest type obtainable. This is the result of intensified training and special instruction courses inaugurated by Standard Oil to help keep America's cars in action. Dress for Morale War this 3-BUTTON SUIT Followed by M. BORN \$45 Here's one of the top ranking new styles for fall. It's the best suit for men who are busy and for men of moderate height as well. The natural, comfortable way it sets to your figure, its easy-fitting waist, well-defined chest are points you'll like particularly. So it's all set for the new fall style just ready for you!

THIS AND THAT FROM AROUND THE OLD TOWN Lor Condon was home from Ann Arbor over the week-end. Miss Maryan Ashley was home from Wyandotte over Sunday. Miss Mary Horn returned to Grand Rapids Saturday to resume her teaching.

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LOWELL ITEMS OF 25, 30 AND 35 YEARS AGO September 19, 1915—25 Years Ago W. F. Hawk sold the shoe stock of A. J. Hawk & Son to Stewart & Baker of Grand Rapids.

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IT'S A CHAMP FROM EVERY ANGLE If you think your face is hard to suit—you just haven't met the Champ. And it's worth ten minutes of any man's time to see how cleverly these hats are planned to step up appearance. Styled to suit all types of faces. Priced to make you forget inflation. Fall's sensational buys at \$3.95 to \$5. ★ Many styles—many shades. Browns, greys, tan, blues and coverts. Above show the Liberator with custom-crowned crown and three-pan band.

Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work. RAY H. COVERT The Plumber The first meeting of the P. T. A. will be next week Friday evening, Sept. 24, at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Hazel Allyn, the new teaching supervisor of Grand Rapids, will be our guest and tell us about her work with us. Everyone in the school district is urged to attend. A light lunch will be served, a part of the 4-H girls work for summer demonstration.

Your CHEVROLET DEALER says "Let Us Keep Your Car Serviced FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA" See us for skilled service on all makes of cars and trucks. AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR DEALER SERVICE ORGANIZATION Phone 298 I. W. McFALL 508 W. Main, Lowell

Rats—How to Build Them Out

Miss Bernice Cairns of Detroit is spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Geiger.

Rats Rode Farms of Feed Supplies

Where three rats feed on farm 16 inches wide and eight inch grain supplies in Michigan, two laying hens probably are going hungry, according to agricultural engineers at Michigan State College.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Deep within San Francisco's Chinatown lies St. Mary's Park, a mere square on the city map, but it is here that a new landmark greets the eye of the visitor.

WAR BOND

When we visited Pequaming the other day, men were cutting hay along the streets and on the lawns of unoccupied homes and the closed school.

WIKZO CBS for Grand Rapids

NEWS - with the Speed of Light!

The world's finest news-gathering facilities are at your service with the flip of your radio switch.

Table with columns for A.M. and P.M. times and corresponding news programs.

EDWARD R. MURROW Head of London Bureau of CBS GET THE NEWS FIRST FROM WIKZO! STUDIOS IN THE HERPOLAHMANN COMPANY 590 ON YOUR DIAL

Alto News

(Continued from Page 2)

Alto Locals

Miss Bernice Cairns of Detroit is spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Geiger.

HONEY CREEK

E. B. V.

The first Honey Creek PTA meeting was held Friday evening at the schoolhouse and was well attended.

WEST LOWELL

Mrs. Melvin Court

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald and Mrs. Mary Stinton of Detroit were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green.

WAR BOND

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Henry Ford, Industrialist Old-Fashioned Idealist

Michigan Press Association Service Gene Allman, Manager

Genius and sentiment do mix. Take Henry Ford of Dearborn, for instance. He is the central figure of this about 100,000,000 people in Michigan, now being revived for work.

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PALLASBURG PARK Mrs. Harry Richmond

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We Are Buying POULTRY

All kinds of live poultry Highest Prices Paid

Bery Bros. Elevator

Alto, Mich.

WANT ADS

Wanted Adv. Rates—35c for 25 words or less, if over 25 words, add 1c per word. If ordered by mail, please enclose coin or stamps.

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FOR SALE—Wood range and old oil stove, two ladders and numerous small tools. E. F. Cilly, Lowell, Mich. Phone 88-78. c19

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COOK STATIC

Plumbing and Heating Sheet Metal Work Call 78 DAVE CLARK, Mgr.

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PHOTOS ARE MOST DESIRED GIFTS



Pocket-size folders for your photographs are sure to please all service men. Order Now! Christmas gifts for service men overseas must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15; Navy and Marines between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15.

LIMITED QUANTITY OF FOLDERS AND FILMS. ORDER NOW AND DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!

LEONARD STUDIOS

Phone 184

Lowell, Mich.

CHICKEN SUPPER

at the

Congregational Church

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

from 5:30 on

Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid

SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sergeant were visitors at Keene Grange Friday evening, Sept. 10. All report a very pleasant evening.

The ladies of the grange entertained at the hall last Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Bert Jackson. The guest of honor received a fine assortment of both dainty and useful gifts. The afternoon entertainment was beset, after which refreshments were served.

Last Wednesday evening a large number of the friends of Keith Tapley and Edwin Marshall, held a community get-together at the hall, where several hours of card playing and dancing was enjoyed, after which all did justice to the potluck lunch. The music by the Dollaway family was greatly enjoyed.

Sister Rachel Condon is recovering from a major operation at Pennock hospital, Hastings. Brother Roy Kyser left for the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor Monday, where he will undergo an operation. Sister Kyser accompanied her husband and planned on remaining with him.

Regular grange will convene Saturday evening, Sept. 16, and another one of the dancing parties will be held Saturday evening Sept. 25.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our mother, Harriet E. Morse, who passed away September 13, 1934.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis and Family.

BIRTHS

To Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Fletcher, in St. Mary's hospital, Thursday, Sept. 9, a son, wt. 9 lbs., 7 ozs. He has been named Galen Kenneth.



Fancy Boxed ONE POUND BOXES

Candy

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

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

HARRY & V'S SWEET SHOP

Lowell Phone 9101

Short Story

Element of Time

By STANLEY CORDELL
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Release.

WESLEY was angry because the train was delayed at Ashville Junction. He was equally angry at the telephone, because there was a delay in getting his call through. But when at last he heard Prue's voice, the heat went out of him.

"Hello, darling! I'll be an hour late in arriving. A cow on the track, or something... It's going to be marvelous seeing you again."

"Call me at the office the minute you get in."

Wesley hadn't seen her for six months. It seemed like six years. He had promised himself over and over again that he wouldn't go away another time for so long a period without taking Prue too—as his wife.

The train was an hour and twelve minutes late getting in to Millbanks. Wesley went immediately into the station and called Prue. She would be through work in an hour; would he meet her in the lobby of the Buckingham?

Outside the station Wesley saw Tony Metcalf. He was glad to see anyone that he knew, after being away so long.

"How are things, Tony? It's good seeing you again."

"Back in the big town again, eh? Suppose you're heading for the Buckingham. I'll walk along with you, if you don't mind going by way of Pleasant Street. I have an errand to do."

If there were anything strange in Tony's manner, Wesley didn't notice it. He was too excited over the prospect of seeing Prue. When he met her at the Buckingham she seemed lovelier than ever. They had dinner at the hotel, then went into the lobby and sat down to talk. Time passed fleetingly, because each had so much to tell the other.

At 8:30 o'clock two men entered the lobby. They approached the divan where Wesley and Prue sat. "Are you Wesley Holmes?"

"That's right. What's on your mind?"

"You're under arrest for the murder of Tony Metcalf."

At headquarters Wesley and Prue got a glimmering of what it was all about. Captain Bullard showed them a diary, written in Tony's hand.

"Prue has turned me down in favor of Wes Holmes. Best of luck to them both, though it came as a shock for I loved her greatly... Met Holmes at the four o'clock train tonight and walked up the hill with him. He really is a nice chap. When I asked him about Rose he begged me not to tell Prue. Well, why should I?"

Wes was stunned. He looked at Prue. Prue said, "I didn't want to upset you by telling you about him, darling. It was nothing. I thought he was merely being friendly. When I found out differently I told him we'd have to stop seeing each other. I met him for lunch today."

"The diary," said Captain Bullard, "was found in Metcalf's pocket. His body was discovered an hour ago in the park—shot. One of your gloves was also found there, Holmes. Now, the fact that you asked Metcalf not to mention to Miss Fuller about Rose—"

"Rose? Rose who?" cried Wesley. "I don't know any Rose, never heard of a girl by that name."

Captain Bullard looked unconvinced.

"You did walk up the hill with Metcalf this afternoon?"

"Yes. He was at the station. Neither one of us mentioned Prue."

"What did you talk about?"

"Nothing in particular. Everything in general."

"Had you been particularly friendly with Metcalf?"

"No. He was never more than a casual acquaintance."

"Yet he meets you at the station. Was that by chance, or did he want to ask you about Rose—to find out if the girl he loved were marrying a man worthy of her?"

"Look here," Wesley cried wildly, "this is all nonsense. I tell you you're crazy."

"Perhaps we are," agreed Captain Bullard. "That's something that will have to be decided later. In the meantime, you may consider yourself under arrest."

"Just a minute, Captain," Prue said. Prue's lips were white, but the startled, horrified look had left her eyes. "Was your medical examiner able to determine the approximate time of Tony's death?"

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

"It does. It makes this difference. Tony committed suicide, but was clever enough to make it appear as though Wes had murdered him. He didn't want either of us to be happy. He told me that this noon. After lunch he must have gone and written those things in his diary as he expected and planned them to happen."

"On just what do you base such a deduction, Miss Fuller?"

"On the element of time. Tony knew Wes was arriving on the four o'clock train. I know because I told him. Yet the train didn't get in until 5:12. I met Wes at 6:30. They were together in the meantime. Tony wouldn't have had time to write all that in his diary in the interim, and he neglected to change the time from four to five-thirty."

Wes, who had cursed the train because it was delayed at Ashville Junction, now blessed it.

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Rationing Facts At a Glance

Processed Foods
Blue stamps R, S and T are now valid through Sept. 20. U, V and W valid now and through Oct. 20.

Meat, Cheese, Butter, Fats and Canned Fish
Red Stamps X, Y and Z valid now and to Oct. 2. Brown Stamp A from Book 3 now good. It is not necessary to take Book 3 to the Ration Board for signing.

Sugar
Stamp 14 good for 5 pounds through Oct. 31. Stamps 15 and 16 are good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional canning sugar as need arises. Valid until Oct. 31.

Shoes
Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31. Odd-lot shoes now ration-free.

Gasoline
No. 7 stamps in new 'A' books good through Sept. 21. 'B' and 'C' stamps which bear the words "mileage ration" good for three gallons until used. Old style 'B' and 'C' books no longer valid.

Tires
Next inspections due: 'A' Book vehicles by Sept. 30; 'B's' by October 31; 'C's' by November 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Fuel Oil
Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B and for 10 in Zone C. It must last until Oct. for both heat and hot water. Coupon No. 1 for the new season good now until Jan. 3 for 10 gallons.

50 Per Cent Drop In Hunting Clubs

State conservation department game men are anticipating about a 50% drop in the number of former cooperative hunting clubs this year.

Although 32 groups have already applied for signs and tickets under the Williamson plan of trespass control for the coming hunting season, which is about the usual number of applications on hand at this date, department officials are expecting a substantial reduction in the number of cooperating clubs this year.

Slump in farmers' interest in opening their farms to public hunting under the guest ticket system is probably explained by the fact that many farmers are unusually busy this year and all realize that there will be fewer hunters in the field this fall, department game men point out.

The 98 cooperative clubs which were formed last year in 23 counties, made 350,993 acres available to hunters, under this cooperative plan, which attracted nation-wide attention when it was first developed at Williamson in Ingham county in 1932.

"Thousands of people have found places to live through the want-ads."

STRAND, LOWELL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 17-18

FUNNIEST OF ALL THE BLONDIE HITS!

TARZAN LURED BY A PAGAN PRINCESS!

IT'S A GREAT LIFE

TARZAN TRIUMPHS

PLUS NEWS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 19-20

THE ENTERTAINMENT Must OF 1943!

CABIN IN THE SKY

6 Great Song Hits!

ETHEL WATERS - ROCHESTER - HORNE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21-22

"AMERICAN EMPIRE"

RICHARD DIX and LEO CARRILLO in

COMING EVENTS

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Jean Wachterhauser Friday, Sept. 17.

The Martha Group will meet with Mrs. J. M. Townsend next Monday, Sept. 20, at 8:00 p. m. Everyone invited.

Annual chicken supper, Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, in the dining room of the church.

The Peckham Group of the Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. John Coe on Friday, Sept. 17, at 8:00 p. m.

The Charles W. Clark Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Monday evening, Sept. 20, at the City Hall. Election of officers.

The Bowne Center PTA will be held Friday evening, Sept. 17. Mrs. Blanche DeKoning of the Anti-Tb. Society will give a talk and present a film. Rev. Timms will also give a talk and music will be furnished. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cookies.

The Lowell Women's Club will start a new year with an open meeting at the Congregational Church on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2:30. An organ recital by Mrs. Harry Stauffer has been planned for your pleasure. Don't miss it. Guests are invited. Bring your friends.

Electric Fence Needs To Be Safe

Home-made or unapproved electric fence controllers are unsafe to use on Michigan farms according to Richard Witz, extension engineer at Michigan State College.

A letter from a Montcalm county farmer says "a great many farmers in my neighborhood charge their fence off the hi-line by plugging into a light socket and running through a 1 ampere fuse and a 7 1/2 watt bulb."

An arrangement of this kind could very easily mean death to someone. Seven times the safe amount of electricity could flow through the wire under these conditions and even then resulting voltage on the fence would be too low to effectively control livestock.

An unruly colt can be controlled and pastures can be easily rotated by use of an electric fence controller. However, the most satisfactory and quite often the cheapest in the long run is to buy a controller which is labelled with the approval of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission or the Underwriters' Laboratory. According to Witz, a battery controller is considered even more safe than the type which operates off the 115-volt lighting circuit.

"Pilot," said the timid female passenger, "what do we do if we are in the air and the engine fails?"

"Open parachute and drop."

"Suppose the parachute fails?"

"Flap your arms and say 'I'm a dicky bird!'"

Rosalyn Dickerson Weds Army Officer

The marriage of Rosalyn Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Dickerson of Lowell, to Lieutenant Mamee C. Carothers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carothers of Altoona, Pa., took place Saturday, September 11, in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, N. C.

White flowers and green ferns were used throughout for decoration. The bride was attended by Mrs. Kenneth L. Powers and the groom by Lieut. Kirstans of Lansing, Mich. The officers who had served with Lieut. Carothers in Iceland, now studying at Fort Davis, N. C., with their wives attended the ceremony. A wedding dinner was served the bridal party and friends at the Governor Dudley Hotel in Wilmington.

Mrs. Carothers graduated from Grand Rapids Junior College and Michigan State College and attended Gregg School Normal in Chicago. She had been teaching in Ovid High school the past two years.

Lieut. Carothers graduated from Michigan State College, department of chemical engineering, and was employed as an engineer at Nash Keltinator before signing up for active duty in October of 1941. He has been in Iceland for the past sixteen months.

The Letter Box

THE LEDGER GETS AROUND Lansing, Michigan September 13, 1943

"Editor, The Lowell Ledger:

"I am renewing my subscription to the Ledger. It is about the only way I get the news of relatives and friends from home, that is, it was my parental home until a couple of years ago. I appreciate the Ledger more than ever since Mr. Gilmore has been in the navy and I am left alone. Receiving it is almost like having a friend come to call."

"A former Lowell girl suggested that I write a letter to the paper for the information of relatives and friends in and around Lowell and distant points who know Mr. Gilmore (Ralph) and who would be interested in knowing his whereabouts and what he is doing. I will try to give the news briefly. He left Lansing for Great Lakes Naval Training Station April 22nd. After completing his boot training and a short furlough at home, he was transferred to the Naval Machine Service School at the University of Minnesota, located in St. Paul. He likes it there very much and has nice quarters in Dexter Hall, men's dormitory. They have a fine bunch of fellows there. Ralph is one of six section leaders with fifteen to twenty-two men under his supervision. He is Master of Arms over six rooms at the dormitory and also mailman for his section."

"Ralph finds the course, which is a two-year one shortened to six-teen weeks, quite difficult. He expects to finish school and training there the first of November. He likes the Navy thus far, and I'm proud of him. I am working for the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry near East Lansing, maintaining our home and doing all I can to help on the home front for an early victory and, of course, with victory, Ralph's return."

"An incident which might interest you took place while Ralph was at Great Lakes. One Sunday afternoon he started out for a walk across from OGU to Green Bay Camp to call on some buddies from Lansing. As he was walking along he came upon a paper at the side of the road which looked familiar to him, so he picked it up and sure enough, it was "The Lowell Ledger." So he sat down and read the news about all the folks and among the items he found his own name. He cut the items out with his knife and sent them home to me. Each week I receive my paper I cut out items concerning relatives and boys in the service whom he knows and send them to him."

"I had the pleasure of being in St. Paul with Ralph the past two weeks and was interested in observing the training and various activities. The afternoon of Labor Day, because of the shortage of help, I had the privilege of going into the kitchen and helping to prepare the evening meal. I found the food very good."

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

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

"My poor brother has just reached the end of his rope."

"Where are you going—to cheer him up?"

"No, to cut him down."

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

PROTECTION At No Extra Cost



DOCTORS WARN AGAINST UNSAFE MILK

Can you afford to risk your health? Many cases of undulant fever are breaking out over the state. MILK is the prime source of infection. You can be SAFE at no extra cost.

You don't need ration points to buy:
Cottage Cheese, Milk, Chocolate Milk
Buttermilk and Skim Milk

Phone today for delivery.

LOWELL CREAMERY

Lowell E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop. Phone 57

Up and Down Kent County Roads

Continued from first page)

National Grange is Coming

Kent county Grangers are looking forward to the coming of the National Grange Convention to Grand Rapids in November. Been a long time since this event has been held in the state. Grand Rapids was chosen when the army weather school closed up and left the Civic Auditorium open.

Kent County Pomona Grange, with Carl Hessler, of Courland as master, is busy making plans to do their share in entertaining the National Organization.

Too Late for Alfalfa

We have had a number of calls lately regarding the sowing of alfalfa. Seems that time is the limiting factor. Land was ready for the seeding but no time. Our advice would be not to sow any alfalfa as late as this. August 1st to 10th is plenty late enough. If your field is ready and you don't want it to lay open over winter, give it a light seeding of rye. You can get some late fall and early spring pasture. If the lime comes, sow it on top of the rye, or hold and sow in spring. Plow the rye down in May and sow the alfalfa in late June or early July.

With the price of alfalfa seed, one cannot risk sowing in September.

The Bull Thistle Post

Unless my eyes deceive me the "bull thistle" is getting to be a second rival to wild carrot in pasture field. Seems like there are more this year than ever and naturally there would be with all the seeds we saw floating in the air growing into plants. Pasture fields seem to be badly infested with this weed. Tried to find some information about it in the Michigan Weed bulletin but it was not listed or I couldn't find it.

Back On Duty

The many Kent County 4-H Club friends of Major Nevels Pearson, former Assistant State Club Leader, in charge of livestock work will be glad to know he has recovered from a serious illness and is back on active duty in the army. He is stationed in North Carolina. Earl Haas, former District Club Agent, is now a Major in the Tank Corp and is stationed in Louisiana.

Tommy had been going to kindergarten for several months. He was walking down the street one day with his mother when they passed another small boy. Tommy said: "Hello, Johnny!"

When they had gone on, his mother asked him what the other little boy's last name was.

"It's Johnny Sitdown," replied Tommy. "That's what the teacher calls him."

FOR TOMORROW'S HOME BUY BONDS TODAY

Here's an ideal way to accumulate a down-payment for the home you plan to build after the war. Every Bond you buy can serve a double purpose: Help to win the war now; help to build your home later. Remember: "For Tomorrow's Home Buy Bonds Today."



Obituary

Abraham P. Feutz

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning in the Roth Chapel for Abraham P. Feutz of Ada, who died in St. Mary's hospital, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Feutz was born February 20, 1864 in Piry, Switzerland and came to this country in 1888, first settling in Grand Rapids, then in Ada where he had lived about 40 years.

Mr. Feutz has been dead for many years and Mr. Feutz had been in failing health for the past year.

Surviving him to mourn their loss are eight sons, John, Alfred, Arnold, Emil and Paul of Grand Rapids, Victor of Belleville, Fred of Ada, and Robert; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Lamoreaux of Sparta, Mrs. Thomas Boylan of Ada, and Mrs. John Mol, Charlevoix; 46 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

The body will lie at the home of Mrs. Boylan until Friday, Rev. N. G. Woon will preach the funeral sermon and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

News of Our Boys

(continued from first page)

Jack Maxson is now located at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Lieut. Herbert Reynolds was home from Camp McCoy over Sunday.

Leo Blocher has arrived at Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is taking up his duties as one of the Merchant Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller received a letter from First Lt. Wm. G. Jones from India telling of his second crack-up. He regrets he will not be able to fly again for at least eight months. He is able to be in a wheelchair and said his burns are healing nicely. He will be remembered here as Bill Jones of Detroit and a former Fallsburg Cub.

"Did you say you wanted these eggs turned over?"

"Yeah, to the Museum of Natural History."

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