



This year's Showboat paid to the Federal government taxes on admission tickets amounting to \$3,196.76. There were 17,955 paid admissions.

Curt Lock, well known in Lowell and Ada, now operating a hotel in Ionia, has purchased a building next to his hotel and plans to open a restaurant, private dining rooms and banquet hall. He will use the second story for additional hotel rooms.

Whitcomb Bros. have started construction of a service building on West Main street which they expect to move into when finished. The building, 20x22, which will be concrete blocks will be supplemented by a display room and offices when materials, etc., are available.

Action on the part of neighbors in putting out a grass fire prevented the possible destruction of the R. G. Chrouh home in Segun late Tuesday afternoon. The fire is said to have been started by some youngsters playing with lighted candles and it may be that they are now taking their meals standing.

All persons within the village using water from private wells are earnestly urged to have the water tested at frequent intervals. Once every three months would not be any too often as no one can tell when contamination may occur. There is no charge for this service. Call Fred Gramer, local health officer, and the water will be tested by the state.

Main street was the scene of an odd accident about 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon—an accident in fact that might have ended seriously, perhaps fatally, for A. R. Smith, who was crossing to the opposite side of the street. Mr. Smith passed to allow a truck to pass, after which he started forward and became entangled in a long rope trailing behind the truck. He was thrown to the pavement with great force and at first thought, he had been hit by a passing vehicle.

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff: A Lowell man says he wishes he was as healthy as a weed and had the same amount of persistence. . . . Some men who make their mark in this life are fellows who have been fingerprinted. . . . Be disturbed about all the kinds of diseases man can catch, but remember you haven't heard of anyone dying of fallen hair. . . . A bureau is a thing in which to keep your clothes. A bureaucrat is a politician who tells you how much you can have to keep in your bureau, what you must pay for what you buy, how much you can buy as well as regulate the length of the tail on the shirt you buy, if you can buy a shirt.

Universal Company Holds 12th Annual

The Universal Metal Products Company of Saranac held their 12th annual stockholders meeting Wednesday morning, August 21, in the offices of the company. A ten per cent dividend was again declared.

The following officers and directors were re-elected for the coming year: Wayne H. Young, president; C. H. Runciman, vice-president; Robt. D. Hahn, secretary-treasurer. Directors are E. C. Foreman, W. A. Roth, Paul Kellough, John Adgate, Frank M. Newell; John A. Arehart, J. C. Armstrong.

On Thursday, August 28th, the annual picnic for the employees and their families was held at Palisburg Park. After a beautiful dinner, various games and contests were supervised by a committee and many fine prizes were awarded by the company.

Cattle Rustlers

Gil Benedict of Saginaw sends a large quarter page ad he clipped from the Ogemaw County Herald. It is signed by Ogemaw Sheriff Fred Powers. In big black type it reads:

Warning Farmers. Cattle stealing is going on in Ogemaw. Your co-operation is requested. Stop it. Beware of all strangers purporting to buy livestock. Get down the license number of every stranger and report it to my office immediately. One trick is to make a down payment, locate the herd, and make the next trip at night to clean you out. Get the license number and description of the car and person.

SKI SWEATERS
Choice all-wool pullover sweaters in argyle and animal designs, navy, brown, scarlet and green, \$8.95 at Coombs.

Advertisements in the Ledger and get results.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1946

NUMBER 19

Increase Shown In Enrollment High School and Grades Above Last Year

In spite of the virtual exclusion of all non-resident children in the first six grades, the school enrollment showed a marked increase on Tuesday, the second day of school. The elementary, or first six grades and kindergarten, showed an increase of only eleven over a year ago. This is the more surprising because in most systems the enrollment shows a marked increase in this department.

In grades seven and eight there is an increase from ninety-three to one hundred thirteen, with the increase largely in the seventh grade. There are now sixty-five children in the seventh grade, and some difficulty is being experienced in making arrangements.

The enrollment in the upper four grades has increased from three hundred fifty-two to three hundred sixty-six.

Supt. W. W. Gummer states the over-all picture shows an enrollment of seven hundred sixty-nine compared to seven hundred twenty-three on a corresponding date a year ago.

New Course at MSC Is Proving Popular

Michigan State's new placement training course in Farm Equipment Service and Sales has gained state-wide and nation-wide recognition. The special course, started by the agricultural engineering department in cooperation with the Michigan Farm Equipment association, has attracted far more applicants than can be handled with present facilities.

The course is the first of its kind in any agricultural college in the United States and is offered through the Institute of Short Course. Many out-of-state requests for admission have been received but could not be considered because of the demand by Michigan students.

Many requests have been received from other agricultural colleges for information about the new program. Early this month, M. L. Bailey, assistant professor and counselor for the program, appeared at a meeting of agricultural engineering heads and teachers at Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., to tell them of the course.

The joint course consists of two 12-week terms of resident work at the college and two 12-week periods of placement training with implement dealers under college supervision. About 80 percent of those taking the course last year were veterans and qualified under the GI bill of rights.

The first class, which started in Sept. 1945, consisted of 12 of whom 6 completed the course late in Aug. 1946 and were placed in responsible jobs as servicemen, partmen, service shop managers or store managers. Most of them joined concerns with which they had taken their placement training.

Three of the group in the first class decided to enter a four-year course in agricultural engineering at Michigan State College.

Only 20 students can be handled in any group, and two groups are started each year. At the present time 39 men are on the waiting list to start the course, Bailey reports.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Job's Daughters held their first meeting of the season on Monday night, September 9, with the newly installed officers taking their stations.

Besides the regular business meeting the following members of the Guardian Council were installed: guardian, Mrs. Dick Lester; associate guardian, Dick Lester; guardian secretary, Mrs. Vivian Timpon and guardian treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hahn. Mrs. Rosella Yelter was installed in June as guardian musician.

The new officers who were installed at the last meeting on June 10 are as follows: Honored Queen, Catherine Phelps; Senior Princess, Marjorie McQueen; Junior Princess, Dora Jean Warner; guide, Shirley Williams; marshal, Marcia Fonger; senior custodian, Helen Summers; junior custodian, Marilyn Boning; first messenger, Conny DeGraw; second messenger, Nancy Tassart; third messenger, Jean Blonshine; fourth messenger, Connie Smith; fifth messenger, Susan Krum; librarian, Janice Wood; chaplain, Gretchen Hahn; musician, Janet Freyermuth; recorder, Betty Hall; treasurer, Pat DeGraw; inner guard, Colleen Yelter; outer guard, Dorothy Alexander.

The next meeting will be on Monday night, September 23 at 7:45.

Bell Operator Here Has Served 23 Years

Mrs. Mattie Rulason, who has been a local operator for the past 23 years, was guest of honor at a farewell party given by the Bell operators Tuesday evening, September 3. Mrs. Wm. Stone served a delicious chicken dinner at her home, after which the company spent the remainder of the evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Wiegeler.

Mrs. Rulason was presented with a lovely gift as a remembrance of the many years of companionship they have enjoyed while working together. The evening was spent in visiting, after which they were served ice cream and wafers.

Mrs. Rulason will enter the employ of the west Palm Beach telephone company in Florida, where she will complete the service required before her retirement.

The best wishes of her many friends go with her to her new home.

Odds and Ends Here and There

Local and General Items Of Human Interest

The future development of aviation throughout Michigan as well as in each community hinges solely upon the passage of Proposal No. One to the State constitution which will be placed before the voters of Michigan in the coming fall election. Amendment No. One on the ballot will correct an age-old oversight in the State Constitution which now prevents state participation in any internal improvements except highways and reforestation. The people of the State of Michigan are not being asked to contribute any money through this Proposal No. One, and it will not increase taxes. All monies for airport improvement have been derived from income on the sale of aviation gasoline and from fees paid by aircraft owners for registration of their planes and for airport managers' licenses issued by the State.

Boots & Spur Club Is a Going Concern

A meeting of the Lowell Boots and Spur Club was held Monday night at Riverview Inn to complete organization of the group and to make plans for future meetings.

About 60 members were present from Lowell, Saranac, Clarksville, Alto and Cascade, showing the interest in this new pastime. Officers elected were: President, Walter Blakeslee; vice-president, Harry Mathews; secretary, Norton Agard; treasurer, Vernon Seely; trustees, T. C. Feuerstein and Kenneth Orlop.

Committees were appointed to plan for future entertainment and competitive programs.

As evidence of their appreciation for the financial assistance on the new arena the club conferred an Honorary Membership on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman.

Lowell now claims one of the finest arenas in the country and plans are being made for permanent grandstands and an improved lighting system so the public can look forward to some fine future entertainment.

The next meeting will be held on September 23 and anyone interested in membership is invited to attend.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Frank Meeker passed away September 5, at the home of his son, Clarence Meeker, in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Meeker was a resident of Lowell for about twenty years and was highly respected in the community.

After the death of his wife a few years ago he lived alone in his home near the P. M. Depot, until failing health necessitated his selling his house and going to St. Louis to make his home with his son.

South Boston Grange

Regular meeting was held Saturday evening with a fine attendance for the first meeting of the fall and winter business and social gatherings. Worthy Master and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Karsons were chosen as delegates to attend the County convention at Ionia Thursday afternoon, September 5.

It was also decided to have considerable amount of grading done on the grounds, especially on the new plot of ground, which recently was acquired by the organization, which is to be used for parking purposes.

The opening dance party will be held on Saturday evening, September 14, with Wm. Bollock of Lansing as manager of the orchestra and Ray Rittenger has been secured to have charge of the square dances.

Food Locker Space May Be Saved By Boning The Meats

From 30 to 40 percent of your freezer storage space can be saved if meat is boned before packaging, according to L. J. Bratzler of the department of animal husbandry at Michigan State College. Boneless cuts are easier to wrap, can be wrapped tighter, and will store better than bone-in cuts, he adds.

He also advises the housewife to plan the meat cutting to the family's tastes. If steaks are not enjoyed, the cheaper cuts can be ground and used for meat loaves, chili and hamburgers.

Ground meat, he says, does not store as well as steaks or roasts. If pork sausage is to be frozen and stored, it is recommended that all of the seasoning ingredients except salt can be mixed in with the meat. The salt can be added during the cooking process. Salt, he believes, accelerates the development of rancidity and should not be added to the pork sausage before freezing.

Cured meats do not store well in a frozen condition because of the salt. Bratzler recommends that all meat be tightly wrapped with a moisture-vapor proof material that is elastic, tough and pliable. Beef and lamb supplies should be consumed in six or seven months, while pork and veal should not remain in lockers over three or four months. This, he believes, will insure the meat being at the best quality.

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BOBBY-SOX DANCE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

There will be the regular Friday afternoon bobby-sox dance at the Lewis Electric from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Dance to the latest records by top name bands.

The seat of success is not always a swivel chair.

Ceilings Restored Meat Shelves Bare Throughout Country

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone, But when she got there The cupboard was bare And so her poor dog had none.

So goes the old nursery rhyme and it seems to apply in these days of the OPA and the return of retail price ceilings which became effective Tuesday. However, today, it's not only the "poor dog" but human beings as well.

The new ceilings have advanced meats about 12 percent over the prices prevailing last June '30, the so-called "luxury cuts" bearing the greater part of the advance. By mid-forenoon Tuesday empty counters and showcases greeted Lowell shoppers, due to the fact that farmers and ranchers refuse to market their livestock under the new low ceiling prices and the high cost of feed. Since the return of ceilings the packing houses of the country have received the smallest shipments of livestock in their 32 years of history.

Evag of far more serious consequences than the above is the wave of strikes now imperiling the entire nation. Practically all of the nation's ships are idle, thousands of freight cars unable to move, New York City facing a food famine—and so the story goes—a sad reflection on conditions prevailing in the greatest country on earth. The situation will not improve until the people make themselves heard. Strikes must end and production must begin. Then and not until then will the country be able to return to normal conditions.

First School Days Important in Life Of All Youngsters

September renews a familiar routine in households throughout the country. Millions of boys and girls are returning to school or are entering school for the first time.

The first day of school is a big moment in the life of every youngster. It is the day when babyhood is cast aside and the child enters upon a new life.

The physical condition of the first grader, and likewise of his older brothers and sisters in higher grades, may determine his success in school. In fact, his whole future life may be affected by how good a start he gets in school.

Before Junior begins school, he should have a complete physical examination. He will come in contact with large groups of people and may be exposed to contagious diseases for the first time in his life. His resistance to these diseases will depend upon his general health and the precaution his parents have taken to have him immunized against certain diseases.

Vaccination against smallpox is usually required before entrance to public schools. Parents should willingly cooperate with the school authorities in seeing that their child is vaccinated before beginning school.

While immunization against diphtheria is not a matter of law, wise parents see to it that their child is also given injections against this disease by the time he is six years old.

A thorough physical examination before school begins will reveal any defects in the child—whether it is getting proper nourishment, whether his tonsils are healthy, whether his eyesight is good.

Defective eyesight may place such a strain on the child that he will become retarded in his studies and may also become upset emotionally.

And what about the child's teeth? He should by all means see a dentist before he enters school and should make regular visits to the dentist thereafter, as the dentist recommends.

The child who enters school in a healthy condition has a better chance to avoid sickness throughout the year.

Clarksville-Freeprot Youth Rally, Saturday

The next regular meeting of the Clarksville-Freeprot Area Youth Rally will be in the form of a picnic and will be held on Saturday this week in the community building at Bertha Brook Park, on M21, 6 miles east of Saranac.

Activities will begin in the open at 6 o'clock p. m. with a devotional service at 8 o'clock, when James Golden, negro attorney of Battle Creek, will be the speaker.

Anyone may go direct or with the group leaving Clarksville at 5:30. Each one is to provide his own table service and potluck lunch.

Rotary Club Honors Late Dist. Governor

Lowell Rotary Club dispensed with its usual business Sept. 4 in order to pay tribute to the memory of the late Arthur F. Frazee, Governor of the 151st Rotary District and a former superintendent of Lowell schools.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted and the Rev. C. E. Pollock spoke, saying that Mr. Frazee's character was typical of sentiments expressed in the 23rd Psalm.

Dr. Frank White, an intimate friend, spoke of Mr. Frazee's early struggle and of his outstanding character.

Changes Made in New Election Law

Registration Mandatory Throughout Michigan

It is vital to the cause of representative government that all Michigan citizens eligible to do so register and vote in the November election.

We may not all agree on issues, but we should be united in the declaration that the best way to decide issues is through the ballot. It is the duty of every citizen who believes in representative government to register and vote.

The 1946 legislature amended the general election law to make it mandatory for all townships and cities, regardless of population, to adopt the permanent registration system. Prior to this, the permanent registration was mandatory only in townships and cities of 5,000 population or over.

The initial registration or re-registration in those townships and cities not now operating under the permanent system must be completed not later than the twentieth day preceding the election November 5. This would make registration necessary by October 16.

Registration on election day is limited to those who, on account of illness or bodily infirmity of himself or some member of his family, or owing to his absence from the township or city on public or personal business, were unable to make application for registration on prescribed registration days, provided he or she is accompanied and identified by a registered voter known to a member of the election board.

Therefore, no general registration or re-registration of voters may be made on any election day. Under the permanent registration provisions of the election law, however, registration may be made on election day in case of an elector's removal from one election precinct of a township, city or village to another precinct of the same township, city or village.

Hearing Tests For Children in School

To help in conserving the hearing of Michigan's school children, the Michigan Department of Health is again offering the services of two hearing consultants to schools for the coming year. Already requests for this service have been accepted from 30 counties.

The hearing conservation program begins with group hearing tests given by use of an audiometer. The audiometer is essentially a phonograph with headphones for 40 listeners. A recording is played of a woman's voice repeating numbers in a tone which becomes gradually fainter. The children write all of the numbers they can hear. If this test shows a child to have questionable hearing he is given an individual hearing test.

Local health departments and school authorities follow up the hearing tests to see that each child with a hearing loss is taken to an ear specialist. Figures available from the program show that 77 percent of the children who receive medical treatment improve—half of them to normal hearing.

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Send your news to the Ledger.

Showboat Holds Annual Meeting

Norman Borgerson Quits His Work Praised

The annual meeting of Lowell Showboat, Inc., was called to order by President Norman Borgerson on Monday evening at the Lowell City Hall, with 30 members of the American Legion and Lowell Board of Trade in attendance. This was the first official meeting since September 1941.

Mr. Borgerson, who said he was singing his swan song as head of the Showboat, spoke briefly about the former Showboat, saying: "The Showboat has been very lucky in the past 11 years and 44 performances, only one accident claim having been paid and that one was for this year, to have paint cleaned off a ladies' coat at a cost of \$1.00. This wonderful record of safety and the excellent weather that the Showboat has experienced is the reason for the surplus in the treasury."

In bowing out as leader of the enterprise, Norm said that this was a community project and that the only way it could be carried on, and the way to a bigger and better show is by finding more seating. Secretary of Showboat, Inc., L. E. Johnson, read his report which shows as follows: Total cash taken in \$19,336.15, total expenses \$14,223.65, leaving a gross profit (still some outstanding bills) of \$5,012.50.

Treasurer of the Showboat, Dan Wiegeler, reported as follows: cash on hand beginning of the year \$3,115.57, cash on hand September 8 \$3,126.37. Bonds on hand \$1,536.00. William Christensen, Elmer Schaefer, Roger McMahon and C. H. Runciman spoke briefly, commending Mr. Borgerson on his work and discussing the advisability of contributing from Showboat funds toward the Community building sponsored by the Clark-Elis post of the American Legion.

The following directors were nominated and elected from the Lowell Board of Trade: Elmer Schaefer, E. C. Foreman, C. H. Runciman; the American Legion: N. E. Borgerson, L. E. Johnson, Frank Stephens. Two new unofficial directors, Dan Wiegeler of the Board of Trade and Harold Jefferies of the Legion were named to assume office when an amendment to the by-laws has been made. The annual meeting was continued until a later date, to be advertised when changes of the by-laws will be made.

Here's a Good Test For All Citizens

Citizens priding themselves on their American background might profit by testing their knowledge of "Americanism" as explained in the 220-page Federal Textbook on Citizenship used by aliens seeking naturalization.

This text and companion workbooks and test sheets are used by the University of Michigan Correspondence Study Department in the citizenship course it offers for aliens. Citizenship lessons, given in cooperation with the Federal Immigration Service, prepare the non-citizen for the examinations which will be given him before he receives naturalization papers.

Sample questions asked the citizenship applicant may relate to the Declaration of Independence, the purposes set forth in the preamble to the Constitution, the history of the Constitutional Convention, or the qualifications of a U. S. senator.

Other lessons assigned the potential citizen concern the history of the United States, the organization and functions of state and local governments, and the relation of the individual citizen to all branches of his government.

Two sets of specially designed study materials are used by the Michigan Correspondence Department in its work with aliens living in this state. The federal textbook with a workbook is sent to persons with a good reading knowledge of English. An illustrated set of booklets with simplified text is given to persons with a limited reading knowledge.

AUCTION SALES

J. C. Oviatt, September 19
Having sold his farm, J. C. Oviatt will sell at public auction, at the farm one mile southeast of Ada, on Thursday, Sept. 19, a large list of cattle, team of horses, 150 chickens, hay and feed and a good list of farm tools, mostly new. Allen Haskins, auctioneer; Harry Day, clerk. See complete adv. on another page of this issue.

The law creating the Interstate Commerce Commission was approved by President Grover Cleveland on February 7, 1887.

LEDGER ENTRIES

SEPTEMBER CALM

Crisp and cooler are September days as insistent milkweed, Jimson and Queen Anne's Lace crowd the sod. Marigolds, clover and swamp maple do honor to the month as crickets and katydids bestow their friendly chirp. High and thick the stubble along the roadside, low and colorful the petunias and asters along the driveway. Locusts, goldfinch and butterflies soothe the senses as September lavishes its lushness and steadily marks time towards cold weather ahead. No artist can compete with Nature who splashes purple grapes, ripe peaches, yellow cucumbers, phlox, zinnias and portulaca upon the living fall canvas. It is a welcome sight to tastes in Lowell, where God wills this glorious hour for the restless. No land so flat and drab but that there flowers a glory of red, yellow and green. No county so poor that apples, peaches, grapes and plums aren't found there.

The summer sun retreats and with a change of spirit touches and creeps. Work to be done, but man listens and looks as the day's change greases us. Mellow and soothing are the briefer days and the gray squirrel points the way to increased effort in the face of fall's warning. September, a gentle rhythm and a lame reminder.

TREE PLANTING

The season has come again when trees can be planted with expectation that they will live and grow. The great majority of towns need more trees. A street is improved when it is lined with shade trees, and homes appear more restful and pleasant when enough trees are planted around them.

Such trees give an agreeable relief in hot weather, help to lower the summer temperature and in other seasons provide windbreaks. Their beauty gives constant pleasure, and it is a satisfaction to walk through a street thus planted. A well cared for home that is well provided with trees gives an impression of great beauty, and many people are attracted by it and would like to live there or have one like it. Tree planting adds cash value to homes and neighborhoods.

WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT

An elderly man thinks that people do not talk as intelligently as they used to when he was a boy. He used in those days to hang around workmen who were eating their noon lunch, and he says they talked about the doings of congress and the government and had very intelligent ideas. He thinks that now they are likely to talk about less important things.

It could be argued equally well that the women talk more intelligently than they used to. Their life in clubs and their activity in community work has led them to talk a great deal about public affairs.

The things that newspapers print seem to indicate a real public interest in important things. They give great prominence to the actions of government and questions of world wide interest. This indicates the popular desire to know about these things. The discussion of many important subjects by radio commentators is also a sign of popular intelligence.

SALVATION ARMY

Quietly the Salvation Army spreads its arms to the needy. With little publicity yet not financially independent to do without an appeal to the public, it has steadily marched forward. Long has the organization been a haven for friendless and hopeless, working with outcasts from society, in sickness and health. Homeless from fire and flood, hunger stalking the poor, courage and comfort comes from the Salvation Army. They are "marching forward to a better world," and any contribution Lowell has made with "heart to God and hand to man," is but a way of marching ourselves to salvation.

AN ABUNDANCE

Mother Nature has worked with human nature to produce a bountiful crop. They appear in all sections in spite of mid-summer drought in many states. Yields of fruit, tobacco, corn, truck garden produce have brought cash in hand. Prices have made this possible and the farm operator benefits in a booming purchaser's market. We have a potato surplus and wheat here is higher than allowed Great Britain by Canada, both conditions affecting the farmer. But food is growing in increasing amounts though far from the standard table set by Americans. With improved seeds, modern tilling ways, our agriculturists have surely met a trying situation and won.

Now is a good time to plant grass seed in bare places in the lawns, which will beautify spots which mar the appearance of home places.

People are forgetful and overlook many good buying opportunities, but newspaper advertising will draw many of them to see and buy these offerings.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

We Need 100 ADDITIONAL EMPLOYEES Men and Women Choose Your Shift



No Experience Necessary... We Will Train You GOOD STARTING RATE WITH CLASSIFICATIONS ALLOWING FOR MERIT INCREASES

REST PERIODS VACATIONS WITH PAY LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE EMPLOYEE SOCIAL AND WELFARE CLUB AND OTHER ADVANTAGES

LOWELL MFG. CO. 302 Main Street Lowell, Michigan

MICKY and HIS MA By JACK ROSEBOOM



My Gran Pop Sez... Riding COMFORT is the thing I enjoy most about a car.

ROSEBOOM CITIES SERVICE GAS-OIL-LUBRICATION-CAR WASH

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR BOTTLED FUEL GAS for Cooking, Heating Water, Etc. in KENT, IONIA, BARRY and MORTCALM Counties

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATIONS Price-Rite Hdw. & Supply Lowell

THRU ROUND TRIPS TOLEDO and GRAND RAPIDS via JACKSON and LANSING!

Table with columns for dates and times: TO GD. RAPIDS, TO LANSING, TO FLINT, TOLEDO.

LOWELL STATION at HENRY'S DRUG STORE PHONE 30 A Spirit of Two Sides! Short Way Lines

Hothed of Nazism Repents for Sins

Coburg Planning for School For Democracy.

COBURG, GERMANY.—This Coburg meant for her one of the first German cities to embrace Nazism. Now the Germanic Bavarian "postcard town" where Martin Luther once preached, wants to take the lead in switching the German mind over to its old ideology in 36 years—this time, democracy.

Under Hitler it was awarded the Coburg medal for being one of the first German cities to embrace Nazism.

The academy will specialize in the study of government and its history of all democracies, but it will offer courses in comparative religion, languages, social and educational sciences.

A fine arts division will teach the contributions of each nation to world culture in music, painting, architecture and sculpture.

The school will be open to all, said Meyer, "a people's academy for the broad masses as well as advanced students."

Manufacturers Warn That Carbine Shells Unsafe NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Source collecting G.I.s are warned it's dangerous to use 30-caliber carbine cartridges in other rifles or revolvers, even though they may be similar to ammunition intended for the weapons.

Use of carbine ammunition in revolvers is not recommended by either Smith & Wesson or Colt manufacturers. The carbine cartridge develops a pressure at least two and one-half times greater than cartridges designed for revolvers, Pugsley said, and the person who fires it fires a carbine shell in a revolver is firing with trouble.

Lost Is Found, but They Are Not the Same Cats LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Jane Hansen was expecting Timmy, a tomcat, being shipped to her from New York. But when the crate arrived it contained a tabby.

Nyons Ruined; She Gets Gift, Forgets Accident PHILADELPHIA.—Mrs. Julia Parker, 60, was knocked down by an automobile at a downtown intersection. But when she arrived at a hospital for treatment her chief concern was not her injuries. It was the ruining of her nylon.

Approximately 60 percent of all pedestrians killed by motor vehicles in 1945 were 45 years old and over, and 12 percent were children from 5 to 14 years old, the National Safety Council reports.

The more outrageous the prices the less likely they are to be paid.

Lose Pep? Try Comfort Zone

It May Not Be the Weather; Agriculture Department Tells All About It.

WASHINGTON.—If you feel below par some day this summer, it may be neither the heat nor the humidity. Your "comfort zone" may be your problem.

The department of agriculture in its authoritative book, "Climate and Man," gives this explanation as to why weather conditions which may be a headache to John Smith, may fit Joe Jones with the joy of living.

One's comfort zone is an atmospheric condition—that is, the combination of temperature, humidity, wind or sunshine under which a given man or woman feels best.

Differences in comfort zones arise from various causes: heredity, diet, clothing, habits and age, race and other factors.

That is why, says the department of agriculture, "air conditioning engineers have found it impracticable or impossible to design installations that will give comfort to 100 per cent of an average group of workers, shoppers or motorists comfortable at any given season."

Scientists have noted out "comfort zones" for the people of the United States, summer and winter, outdoors and indoors.

They find that 98 per cent of persons can be comfortable at 78 degrees and only 4 per cent at 82 degrees, a 50 per cent relative humidity.

The department maintains it is the "monotony" of the weather in the tropics that "is far more intrinsically disadvantageous to the maintenance of good health than its warmth and humidity."

In the tropics, it says, it's a good idea to take a little exercise to keep the body cool and to avoid the fact that some tropical dwellers tend to turn to alcohol to give their bodies the stimulation the climate fails to provide.

"A daily set of tennis or some other vigorous exercise in place of the extra highballs would be the best solution."

The ability of some persons to rest more freely than others is an aid to them in exposed to excessive heat.

The army and navy conducted special tests to select freer-breathing men for assignment to tropical areas.

Other factors, of course, play a part in adjusting to the tropics. These are the ability of the body to maintain proper balance between heat production and heat loss.

STAR CORNERS Mrs. Ira Blough

Mr. and Mrs. John Koeba, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesch are vacationing in the northern part of the state.

Miss Darlene Weeks, who is attending college in Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeler and Vivian spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Wingeler at Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weeks of Lowell were supper guests Monday evening at the Byron Weeks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant and Arlene were Sunday dinner guests at Ira Blough's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeler returned home from their vacation in the north, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaughnessy and son spent a week in Indiana and Illinois visiting relatives and several friends, also attended the Illinois church conference while there.

About 60 relative and friends gathered at the Ray Seese home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seese. This evening was spent visiting and ice cream and cake were served.

During the Civil war President Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus. Congress later legalized his action.

George Washington University was chartered by Congress in 1821, under the name of "The College in the District of Columbia."

Husbands and eggs become hard-boiled if kept hot.

Dr. C. T. Pankhurst Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Tonla, Michigan

Advertisement for Kroger's Hot-Dated Spotlight Coffee, featuring a price of 89¢ and a 3-pound economy bag.

Advertisement for Kroger's Home-Grown Michigan Peaches for Canning, priced at \$1.89 per bushel.

ACCIDENTS Are On The INCREASE Complete Protection On Your Car Pays Dividends

See Us For Proper Protection Rittenger Insurance Service Lowell, Michigan Phone 144

WANTED—Men or women to pick peaches. Hilton Orchards, Call 412-F13 after 5 Ethel Acheson. Call Dawson, East Lake, 151-21.

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THE TRADIN' POST

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Apple Pickers

There is plenty of money picking apples in our orchard, part or full time Harold Mawby 1 mile East then 1/2 mile North of Smyrna. Belding phone 182W or inquire at Smyrna Store.

Refrigerator Repairs

WE HAVE A FEW HOME LOCKERS 7 cu. ft. and 16 cu. ft. LOWELL REFRIGERATION (Price-Rite Bldg.) HAROLD COLLINS

SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS

Our New Modern Mill Is Now In Operation We Are In The Market For Your Surplus Seed Top Ceiling Prices Paid For Your Seed

Government Subsidy Will Be 9c Per Pound On Red Clover 7c Per Pound For Alsike Sold To Us Before Jan. 1, 1947

We Can Offer You Quick Service With Our Modern Equipment

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO. LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Wanted Several Dependable Men

STEADY WORK GOOD WAGES Considerable Overtime at Times and One-Half KING MILLING CO. Lowell, Michigan

Miller Electric Co. RELIABILITY & SERVICE PHONE 301

SERVICE AND APPLIANCES COMPLETE ELECTRIC

If You Charge, We Charge All notices for events, for the raising of money, is advertising. Rates: First 20 words 35c, up to 25 words 40c, up to 30 words 50c, each word over 30 words, 15c. Please Ledger Want Ads get results.

FOR SALE NOW PEACHES

HALE AND ELBERTAS Also Peas and Apples HILTON ORCHARD On US 16, 1/4 mile west of US-16 and M-11 Junction.

COOK Plumbing and Heating Co.

Sheet Metal Work DAVE CLARK, Prop.

PHONE 55 FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF Ranges Vacuum Cleaners Washers Refrigerators

Roeth & Sons Co., Furniture CLARKE FLETCHER—SERVICE MANAGER

MAKE EFFICIENT USE OF YOUR GRAIN SUPPLY

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
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PUBLIC NOTICES
State of Michigan—Order of the Conservatorship Commission

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Ada News
Notice to Ada Residents
The new town of Ada is now in the process of being laid out.

Notice of Re-registration
Mrs. Blanche Lovison, Ada Township

GRAND RAPIDS
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth O'Rourke

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ROOFING
SHINGLES—SIDING
INDUSTRIAL ROOFING
INSULATION

Charles I. Colby
Special Agent
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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ALTO NEWS
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Mrs. Norton Ayden will be hostess to the Alto Garden Club

State 4-H Fair
Jeanne Bancroft won 3rd on her best cow

Grange Convention
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcox and Roland Dewey attended a convention

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Mrs. Charles McDonald, who has made his home with his grandparents

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These cows have all been TB and Bangs Tested and are mostly large 'type' Guernseys. The herd test has averaged better than 4% for the past year.

Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh July 15, '46
Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old, due May 27, '47

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WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN YOU!
The FORD In Your Future IS ON ITS WAY!
Until It Arrives... Protect Your Present Car With Skilled FORD SERVICE!

Mr. Farmer! Use and Read The Ledger WANT-ADS

★ To Sell or Rent a Farm
★ To Sell Horses, Cattle, Pigs, etc.
★ To Sell Farm Tools
★ To Sell Chickens, Eggs, etc.

★ To Profitably Buy Anything You Need...
If you have something to sell, The Ledger Want Ad Column is the place to find a buyer, because that is where interested prospects look first.

USE FOR RESULTS—READ FOR PROFIT
THE LEDGER WANT-ADS
WE WILL HELP PREPARE YOUR COPY IF YOU WISH

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Decide NOW

To get your pullets in the heavy production line with KING'S EGG MASH.

The mash that is properly balanced with the right ingredients by professional mixers.

King Milling Company

LOWELL, MICHIGAN

HEALTHFULLY AIR-COOLED Saranac Theater

SARANAC, MICHIGAN
Wayne Stebbins, Mgr.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 13-14

Special Matinee Saturday, 3:00 p. m.

IN COLOR

The Enchanted Forest

also also
Out of the Depths

SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 15-16

John Payne Maureen O'HARA

William Bendix in Sentimental Journey

Matinee Sunday at 3:00

TUES. WED. THURS. SEPT. 17-19-19

Wallace Beery Margaret O'Brien

in Bad Bascomb

United in Marriage In Lovely Ceremony

A lovely double-ring wedding service which united in marriage Mary Elizabeth Gingrich, daughter of Joseph Gingrich of Grand Rapids, and Ted MacTavish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacTavish of Lowell was performed by Rev. Emeral Price at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gingrich of E. Leonard Rd., Grand Rapids, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The ceremony was held before an improvised altar banked by palms, candelabra and white and cream flowers.

The bridal couple were attended by Mrs. Ruth Lowe of Detroit as matron of honor and Gurney Hahn of Lowell as best man. The bride wore an aqua blue dress, matching short veil held in place by white ostrich tips and carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and swainsonea tied with white satin ribbons.

At the reception following the ceremony a very attractive table was set for the refreshments, the highlight being the beautiful wedding cake. The bridal couple left on a two weeks' trip to Canada, after which they will reside in Lowell.

Guests were present from Lowell, Fenwick, Six Lakes, Holland and Grand Rapids.

Use the Ledger want-ads!

Lowell Paratrooper Takes Adrian Bride In Presence of 80

Before an arrangement of tall baskets of white gladioli and candelabra, Miss Loretta Ruth Ayling became the bride of Robert Duane Yetter, son of Mrs. Rosella Yetter of Lowell and O. J. Yetter of San Diego, Calif., Sunday afternoon, September 8, at three o'clock. The double ring ceremony was read by Dr. C. E. Pollock in the sun-room of the home of the groom's mother, in the presence of 80 guests. The wedding music, played by Mrs. William H. Barr of Grand Haven, included "Ave Marie," "Liebestraum" and "Clair de Lune."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Adrian Ayling of East Tawas, wore a dressmaker suit of aqua gabardine and on her head a calot of aqua tulle with red roses. She carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli centered with red roses. Miss Dorothy Webster of Adrian attended as maid of honor and she wore a gray -jepe gown with matching calot on her head and a shoulder corsage of Piscardy gladioli. Sam Yetter attended his brother as best man and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Speerstra, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, were Master and Mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Richard Curtis and William Lailey of Lowell.

The brides mother, Mrs. Ayling of Adrian, wore a gray and rose dress for her daughter's wedding; and Mrs. Yetter chose a sequin-trimmed black dress, both mothers wearing shoulder corsages of white gladioli.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony. Mrs. Charles H. Smith finished cutting the five-tiered wedding cake; and others who assisted about the rooms were Mrs. Sam Yetter, Mrs. James Phillipson of Lansing, the Misses Marilyn, Caroline and Dorothy Lustig of Grand Rapids, Miss Mary Curtis Zens of Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Colleen Yetter of Lowell.

The young couple left on a wedding trip to northern Michigan, after which they will be at home in Okemos, Michigan.

Mrs. Yetter graduated from Michigan State College in June with a B. A. degree, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Yetter is in his senior year at M. S. C., after having served as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division for three years. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Preceding the wedding a luncheon was served to thirty guests by Mrs. Harold Yetter in her home, assisted by Mrs. Joe Speerstra and Mrs. Erroll Osborne.

Miller-Hitchcock Church Wedding

Dr. William H. Helzsig performed the nuptial service in which Miss Helen Patricia Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley Hitchcock, Sigbee St., SE., Grand Rapids, became the bride of David William Miller, son of Mrs. Robert S. Miller of Lowell and the late Rev. Miller.

Vows were spoken Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Church, Grand Rapids, before an altar decorated with palms and baskets of cream gladioli. Wedding marches were played by the organist, Gerald Strong.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a honey beige suit, brown accessories and a corsage of Tallmah roses.

Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Margaret Joan Hitchcock, who wore an aqua suit, black accessories and a corsage of peach gladioli.

Carl Kerekes of Lowell attended the bridegroom as best man, and guests were seated by Herbert Whitton and Fred Hoesly of Lowell.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hitchcock chose a rose, white, black accessories and a corsage of orchid gladioli. The bridegroom's mother selected a navy dress and corsage of white gladioli.

At the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Meyers, Jr., of Harrisburg, Pa., acted as master and mistress of ceremonies. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. L. D. Darby, Mr. Jay Coffeen and Mrs. John Weisheimer.

The newlyweds left for a northern wedding trip. After October 1 they will make their home at 810 Riverside Dr., Lowell.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for the cards and gifts sent me while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Gus Abel

THIS WEEK'S SERMON

by Paul Z. Hoornstra, Church of the Nazarene

This week we see Christ as the Shepherd of Faith. In contrast, we see another shepherd who had faith.

David watched his sheep, but when the enemy's giant defied God, this young man's faith was enlarged. Consequently, he went forth with his sling and, using his faith, he killed Goliath, God's enemy.

But the Great Shepherd of Faith does even more. Not only does He USE faith for His own conquests, but He IMPARTS faith to His followers.

Man is to receive Faith as God's gift, then use it and cultivate it. The Great Shepherd of Faith will give this faith to you, and your life will be richer. Ask Him for it today.

(Next week: A New Sermon Begins) Send your news to the Ledger



Kiel's Greenhouses AND GIFT SHOP

One Block North of City Hall

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. David Mange came from Harbor Springs Friday and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons.

Donald Mullen has joined the WLAV staff in Grand Rapids as continuity writer. Before moving to Lowell he was associated with Station WTCM in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens and two older children returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls and the Eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Briggs called on their son, Hilton and wife, and on Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ford in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Verwys were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Odgers and daughter Karen of Plymouth. Supt. and Mrs. H. A. Kitson of Woodland were Saturday dinner guests.

Matthew Briggs and mother of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Abe Verwys and Miss Oneta Simpson spent Tuesday with Mrs. U. C. Wakeman in Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Behler and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Blamira of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Ida Young Sunday. Mrs. Young accompanied them to Grand Rapids, where they all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zens and daughter Mary Curtis, who have been spending the past three weeks in Michigan, are returning this week to their home in Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Rosella Yetter will accompany them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borgerson and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borgerson went to Lansing Saturday to attend the wedding of their nephew, John Hughes, and Miss Marian Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crawford of Lansing. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and was followed by a reception at the Hotel Olds.

By an act of Parliament in 1890 England was the first country to extend the liability of employer to employees beyond the common law interpretation.

Send your news to the Ledger

SOCIAL EVENTS

MARRIED IN INDIANA

Merle Rulason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rulason and Miss Helen VanderJagt, of Grand Rapids, were married in Indiana Tuesday, September 2. They will make their home at Riviera Beach, Florida.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Abe Verwys announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Oneta Simpson to Matthew Briggs of Grand Rapids. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Preston entertained a group of friends last Sunday evening at their home in honor of their daughter Lucille and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Denney, who were secretly married last May 31. The announcement came as a great surprise to their friends.

The couple received a gift of money and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posthumus, Miss Ruth Burgess, John Graham, Miss Elizabeth Yetter, Miss Ona Roth and Miss Elaine Yetter and friend.

Social Brevities

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Willard Dennie entertained at her home in honor of Mrs. Mattie Rulason, the guests being former operators who had been associated with Mrs. Rulason, also Mrs. M. L. Bolt, District Traffic clerk from the Grand Rapids office. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Fortnightly club started their year with a picnic supper at the rear door grill at the home of Mrs. H. J. Englehart, Tuesday evening. Acting as joint hostesses were Mrs. Vivian Schneider, Mrs. D. H. Oatley, Mrs. Carl Freymuth and Mrs. Howard Krum.

The families of W. A. Roth, George Story and John Roth celebrated Sharon Story's fifth birthday with a potluck dinner party Sunday in the out-of-door grill at the W. A. Roth home.

A surprise birthday party for Lee Condon was given by his wife August 29. Marcel Micohe and Alga Micohe were present.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shepard, who passed away ten years ago. So close together you joined each other, Leaving us here behind. Though it was God's will, we miss you still. And will to the end of time.

Georgia L. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Shepard and Family.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Gotfredson, September 6, in Blodgett hospital, a 9 lb. son, Douglas William.

COMING EVENTS

A social meeting of the Lowell Boots and Spur Club will be held Monday evening, September 23, at the River View Inn, at 8 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Child Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Abe Verwys at 6:30. Bring your table service.—Reporter

The regular meeting of the Cyclamen Chapter, Friday evening, September 13. Preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30. All past matrons and past patrons who are in the community are welcome.—W. M.

The Ferry group of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Houseman, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The fifth district of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Comstock Park high school auditorium, Thursday, Sept. 19. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. All those from Lowell unit wanting reservations and transportation please call Elizabeth Phelps, Phone 356-F3, not later than Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The opening meeting of the Lowell Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Fred Pattison at Alto. An interesting program is being planned and tea will be served. Those wishing transportation call the telephone committee, Mrs. Inas Avery, Mrs. Mildred Davis or Mrs. Will Flynn.—Jean Wachterhauser, reporter.

The Swiss Ladies' Aid will meet September 19 at 2:30 with Mrs. Mattie Roth.

The Congregational Junior choir will hold its first practice on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p. m., at the church. Any girls from the 7th through the 12th grades who are interested will be very welcome.

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NEW — ENLARGED STOCK OF

Phonograph Records

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Many of them have never been played—all are in good condition

Radio Service Co.

206 E. Main St. Lowell

CLARK-ELLIS POST No. 123

American Legion Meets Monday Night

Meeting opens at 8:00 p. m. Wear your cap if you have one. All veterans invited to attend.

LAST-MINUTE TIPS ON HEAT-SAVING

Rubbish is unhealthy for your furnace

Furnaces get clogged if they're fed garbage and trash. Heat-robbing soot... cinders... poor heat are the inevitable result. So don't make a "soot" of your furnace.

A friendly reminder from your 'blue coal' dealer

Lice are getting me down

Get a bottle of Dr. Hess Louse Killer (costs 1/2 cent or less per bird). And next time you feed the flock in the evening, spread a thin film of the LOUSE KILLER along the roosts. When the birds go to roost, their body heat releases fumes from this solution that kill lice. It is the simple way to destroy these pests.

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Critical! 3 TON HYDRAULIC JACK \$739

17 1/2" high 6" lift 4"x6 1/4" base.

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17 N. BRIDGE ST., SARANAC, MICH.

Serving at 12 Noon — Paul and Celia Nott

you'll love IT!

★ Hot or Cold ★

CHOCOLATE MILK

Order a quart of chocolate milk for a temptingly delicious taste thrill. Serve it to your family or guests anytime, cold or hot. It's especially good for children because it is so satisfying and healthful.

Lowell Creamery

N. L. GRIMWOOD & W. E. LAMSON

Phone 57

East Main St.



News of Our Boys

Pvt. Bob Kysar is taking his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Service

AT ANY TIME ON AUTO FINANCE

and

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 13-14. ADMISSION 12c and 30c

A BRAVE BOY, A DEVOTED DOG! THEY'LL STEAL YOUR HEART AWAY!



— ALSO — CHARLES STARRETT and SMILEY BURNETTE "Gallop Thunder"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 15-16. SUNDAY MATINEE at 3:00 SPECIAL MATINEE FEATURE ONLY

Chapter 4 of "Hop Harrigan"



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17-19-19 Tuesday is the Last Drawing for an Irish Mail THE LOVE STORY OF THE CENTURY!



DANCE

REOPENING OF DANCES

at 8. BOSTON GRANGE HALL

Saturday, Sept. 21

Bollock's Orchestra

Ray Rittenger, Caller

ADMISSION 75c

p19-20



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does Kirkbride McBride—drives his car carefully when he goes for a ride. Carries Citizens' Insurance too!

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DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER—BUY STORM SASH NOW!

GOSH! BILL! WHY WORRY ABOUT STORM SASH IN THIS HOT WEATHER?

REMEMBER, FRED, THESE DOUBLE WINDOWS WILL HELP US KEEP WARM NEXT WINTER AND SAVE US MONEY ON FUEL, TOO!

THERE'LL BE A BIG RUSH NEXT FALL, FOLKS.

KEEP WARM WITH LESS FUEL—FREE ESTIMATES ON STORM SASH!

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