

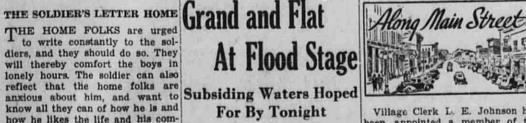
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For By Tonight

rades and officers. Good letters de "River, stay 'way from my door!" Conservation and Salvage Com-No doubt many Lowell people and mittee of the Kent County Defense many others living in the valleys of Council. scribing these things will go far to make the home people happier. The soldiers should implicitly Flat and Grand rivers have been

obey all instructions given by their repeating over and over the fore-Glendon and Kathryn Swarthout commanders about revealing their going words of an old popular song have witnessed in southern waters information and troop and ship move-for the past two or three days. The the midnight sinking of a tanker rapid rising of waters in the Grand, and a freighter by German U-boats. Information it can get about such Flat and Thornapple rivers began Read thrilling account in next things, and such news travels fast. to be very noticeable last Sunday week's Ledger. But there are many things the boys and each day since that time waters

buying "slacks". They are often seen wearing these costumes in the streets, and apparently find them useful at home. Does this mean that women will eventually come to the the water ranging in other details. When the bases are often by "they" was meant the rank and file of Latin-American popu-lations, the people like you and things done, and the devil take the useful at home. Does this mean that covered with water ranging in other details.

women will eventualy come to the depth from one to two feet. A large two-legged garment as a regular number of merchants found it "Pal," the family dog at the Ed. custom in working hours? The men have no monopoly on trousers, and the women can wear levels of safety. Reynolds home and a prime favorite not only of the Reynolds children, but also of all the kids in the neighcustom in working hours?

them as often as they wish. Some borhood, has a trick of his own that is worth mentioning in print. "Pal" Move 300 Tons of Beans people think women should always look feminine, and that they appear In order to forestall damage from has learned that cement sidewalks better in skirts than anything else. high water, the C. H. Runciman Many women are supposed to wear elevator on Monday put a number he wants to sit down he makes a Many women are supposed to wear freedom of the slacks for greater freedom of trucks and men at work moving beans to storage places on higher thing new, or because they like some-thing new, or because they want levels and by late Tuesday night a doi:10 to storage places on higher thing the source ded in moving to safety underneath that portion of the source ded in moving to safety underneath that portion of the source ded in moving to safety upwards of 300 tons of beans.

a simpler style of dress or some-thing that may require less care for their stockings. Women may say they are not conscious that skirts impede their motions in the least degree. A man will say he could not put on skirts and move as freely as he does in bis trousers The women are living ing a cut for services of the Low

his trousers. The women are living water as far north as the grand-very active lives, and they will not Bussell W. Datte

ell fire department for answering



tips to the enemy, and all they ering the river flats for many miles shall Fred Gramer attended a river from Georgetown to Cristoval, ran and Canal Zone). The sincer sing waters have backed up, places rising waters have backed up, school was to instruct police offi-MANY WOMEN are reported to be
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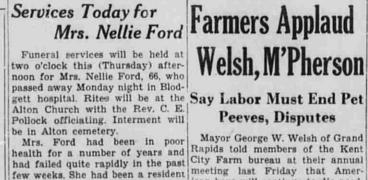
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icans, all of us. "Yes, and it amazes us. We have What do they think of us? Should never seen anything like it before. we buttonhole a man on the street, You are changing our ideas and a favorite American pastime? our lives. I hope you will not let

Would it be better to jump an offi- us down when the war is over. cial? In Georgetown we did neither. "And the American troops! They girls who participate in a national "The mayor told the farmers that are wild men. Some drink and go 4-H fire safety contest in Michigan labor racketeers were one of the one fiery afternoon and chatted crazy; they sell their caps and are offered through sponsorship of big menaces within the mation and

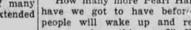
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will pass the flood stage Tuesday and it asmuch as the charges made money around like water. They they will make much money them-



few weeks. She had been a resident of Vergennes for about 17 years and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Lowell. Intering and the total continue to die need-lessly on two fronts and in all the oceans so long as "teachers' pets Dennison, the Jersey fieldman, in User total continue to die need-lessly on two fronts and in all the oceans so long as "teachers' pets Dennison, the Jersey fieldman, in Surviving are the husband. Fred and sacred cows" in this country the afternoon and the Holstein J. Ford; three brothers, Judson are permitted to throw monkey breeders had their annual meeting

G. S. and K. S. See Big Opportunities in So. America Cory of Vergennes, Harry Cory of Wrenches into the all-out produc-But there are many things the boys and each day since that time waters can write about that will give no have grown higher and higher cov-tips to the enemy, and all they ering the river flats for many miles in Crand a five-tips to the enemy, and all they and lengt will each day since that time waters the Y. M. C. A. in the evening. Now when two groups as the declare "in the individual form Georgetown to Cristobal, Pan-tion, he asserted, for special in crand a five-tive and years to flow of the enemy. This is no time in the life of the shall Fred Gramer attended a five-tive and years to flow of the enemy. The shall be and wear to flow of the shall form Georgetown to Cristobal, Pan-tive and years to flow of the shall be and wear to flow of the shall be and the shall be a "Maybe. But now prices go up, step-son, Roye V. Ford and his fam- groups to declare "iney are going county agent just better keep quiet.



Welsh noon and evening meeting will be we can lose this war?" we can lose this war?" Weish asked. "How many Pearl Harbors must we suffer before manufac-Rapids Y. M. C. A. Clothing and turers will realize every idle ma-Handicraft judging will be featured, chine must be put to work regard-to help the leaders prepare for the must we suffer before manufac-For Fire Essays t Cash prizes in county and state and disputes must be settled in exhibit or one second year exhibit competition for 4-H Club boys and some other way than by strike?" to judge.

sooner or later this problem must be faced and solved.

Warns of Invasion Peril technicians who had come to build bases in British Guiana and the American troops stationed there. I offer you the meat of the con-think of the Americans?"

"Well, man, I'm not sure yet. "In all my days I have never they do a lot for us, but they treat us like children—and then they act like children themselves. "They come down here and pay "They act like bables with a new contest, the sponsors report. "Well, man, I'm not sure yet. Any 4-H Club boy or girl from 14 to 21 years in age, living on a Michigan farm or with rural back-ground, can compete in the 1942 They act like bables with a new contest, the sponsors report. "They come down here and pay They act like bables with a new contest, the sponsors report. big, big money for men to work toy—the tropics. Maybe some day According to the 4-H Club headquarters at Michigan State College, the contest essentials include an in-

ice cooperating with Mr. Vining, is "Unfortunately," Welsh asserted, helping 12 Grattan township farmbeen more sympathetic toward or- up and down the hills. Work the ganized labor in its efforts to im- land and drill all crops in this manthe contest essentials include an in-spection of not less than three sets of farm buildings. Reports of these inspections are to be filed on forms

Soil Conservation

Planning for soil conservation is

important in the winter time. Frank

Trull, of the Soil Conservation Serv-

 beta read as follow: "Grand River as a follow: "Grand Riv Shear at the following address: Junior Lee Shear, A. S., N. O. B. Con-struction Battalion, Barracks 4. The prices set up are regarded as fair and provide for but a nominal differential for handling, freight, ners by July 1. The prices set up are regarded as fair and provide for but a nominal differential for handling, freight, ners by July 1. The prices set up are regarded as take more than \$20,000,000 off Kent county assessment rolls and facture of glycerin has a direct would create financial chaos in facture of glycerin has a direct bearing on the subject. In normal times more than 90% of the glylocal government. **Powell Issues Challenge** cerin used is manufactured as a Declaring that farmers always by-product of scap making. Now feel the brunt of inflation, Stanley that our munitions production is M. Powell of Ionia, public relations demanding huge quantities of Enroll Next Week Among the first twenty to receive azines, \$1 to \$1.50 for rags, 50 to 60 Civilian Services Needed program so long as it applies and the soap is secondary to the equally to all groups, including glycerin in importance. Consequentabor. The farm leader said agriculture W. P. B. will do everything possible labor. Plans for a county-wide enrollpend in part on how hard the flood of that year causing a great American people are willing to American people are willing to the people are willing to be devoted largely to the pro-to be devoted largely to the pro-there will be shortages of essential there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to be used on Main-st. to get from there will be shortages of essential to the to shore. iana, has been moved to Fort Devens, Mass. Both Robert and his The committee explained that tendance of 125 men and women Dairy Farmers, alleged to have and used in the manufacture of and used in the manufacture of and used in the manufacture of the manufactur Defense Council last week. An at- against affiliating with the United mercially the glycerin is removed Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just brother Paul, who is a member of "mixed papers" covers the whole from the 24 townships was present. been sponsored by John L. Lewis munitions. Soap can be made at home but it is impossible to separate the glycerin from the soap. Consequently home soap making is rather frowned upon from the Is Laid to Rest standpoint of glycerin production. will help make vegetables abun-dant. If those who remain in the ordi-nary trades will co-operate Nording t, 2 miles east of Lowell on M-21 in Ionia county greater production, there may not killed one person, Blanche Fosburg, can help, if high cost goods are second grade and substitute stuff Johnson, Alto Library and Bowne the Lincoln cemetery, Isabella a high grade of hard white soap at home with very little effort. county A can of lye and 6 pounds of fat **Obituary Sketch** (a combination of fat and tallow Mrs. Wicks was born in Jackson is best) will make 9 pounds of county. Michigan, September 30, soap or approximately 25 bars. The 1873 and with her family moved to only cost is for the lye. A new P. F. C. Clayton Engle, who is sist of nothing but newspapers. All quiggle, Cascade Town Hall, March with the U. S. Marines, has been magazines made up of high grade 28. Cascade Town Hall, March were born one son, Paul Roy and nomice extension department Mich. Grattan-tp.-Chm., Mrs. Margaret one daughter, Aggie, the daughter igan State College and will soon dying at about one year and the be available at this office.

By K. K. Vining Cattle Breeders' Day

UP and DOW

4-H Leaders To all 4-H Club leaders in Clothing and Handleraft work: An after-

some organization committee, think March 8 and 9 followed by a heavy of the benefits that organization downpour of rain nearly all of last

of the benefits that organization provides, and serve if you possibly can. WILLINGNESS TO WORK FEAR IS EXPRESSED that the America: people will have to sub-for the next year or two, due to the necessity of paying higher

for the next year or two, due to the necessity of paying higher taxes, the scarcity of ordinary civi-lian goods, and high prices for the necessities of life. How far these pend in part on how hard the American people are willing to

materials. A willingness of great

numbers of people to take hold and raise farm and garden crops should help produce enough foods. If many more people would keep poultry, that would help. If millions more people cultivate gardens, that will help make vegetables abun-

ity as entertainers.

scarce, if they are willing to accept the accident occurred on a curve, faces, out so do most cosniente ascept the accident occurred on a curve, faces, out so do most cosniente ascept the car going off the road and substitute stuff the substitute stuff of many of their fronties in past of the county and the Ionia county coro-years by their intense energy. If the county and the Ionia county coro-farmers were plagued by drought ner. The body was removed to the "and they'll stop worrying about farmers were plagued by drought ner. The body was removed to the "and they'll stop worrying about farmers were plagued by drought ner. The body was removed to the "and they'll stop worrying about farmers were plagued by drought ner. The body was removed to the "and they'll stop worrying about farmers were plagued by drought ner. The body was removed to the "and they'll stop worrying about farmers were plagued by drought ner. The body was removed to the "and they'll stop worrying about gas rationing." Loughlin, Russell M. Carr, Burt H. Chaffee, Herbert C. Elzinga, Cor-should be folded once and packed Burton, Cannon Town Hall or insect pests, they worked Haner chapel. The Roth ambulance gas rationing." hard and made up for these took the injured man to Blodgett

had little machinery and knew Mrs. Fosburg is survived by her little about agricultural science. We husband, Clarence; a daughter, have today a far bigger proposition, Karen Louise of Grand Rapids; her to feed a great nation and supply mother, Mrs. Ivah Ritzema; a sis-great armies, and to send food to ter, Mrs. Bert Ellis, both of Lowell, our allies. The farmers are handi- and a brother of Clancy.

with its allies. Many of our people are fearful of Russia, but our country is in no danger of going over to Communism, and Russia is not going to send any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army or navy to fight us. So we can cheer for our allies and any army o

our allies and overlook their mis-takes and faults. Perhaps they will John McCabe, and farm credit with overlook ours, and then we shall Andrew Lampen, secretary-treastakes and faults. Perhaps they will John McCabe, and Internet transferrers-overlook ours, and then we shall Andrew Lampen, secretary-treas-go on to victory. Internet the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kropf of Carson City, Mrs. Bernard Kropf of Carson City, Description

Money talks! United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps shout "Victory!"

you enjoy a fixed routine. guests present.

Defense Workers

All Waste Papers Needed

by Jeff: "Which is the bluer," asks the regular army Coast Artillery, field of waste papers unless the Mrs. Russell D. Fouts, director of and the United Mine Workers. Adpriss would all Solution of weight in Lowell is as bad as acident which accurred Tues Name Lowell Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the folks along side of it?"...Distribu-tion of weight in Lowell is as bad as accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the folks along side of it?"...Distribu-tion of weight in Lowell is as bad as accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the folks along side of it?"...Distribu-tion of weight in Lowell is as bad as accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of weight in Lowell is as bad as accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of weight in Lowell is as bad as accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of weight in Lowell is as bad as accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of weight in Lowell is as bad as accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of weight in Lowell is as bad as accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the and the United Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of the second and the united Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of the second and the United Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of the second and the United Mine Workers. Art Curtis, "the Danube or the accurred Tues Solution of the second and the United Mine Workers. Art Cu

as paper bags, wrapping paper of all kinds, paper cartons, letter-

On Home Front

Cannon-tp. - Chm., Mrs. James

transferred from Jacksonville, Fla., stock known as book stock are in-

to Dunedin, Fla. In a letter to his cluded under the classification Hefferon. Lowell-tp.-Chm., Frank Steph- son died in the Navy in 1918. wife and mother, Clayton states "mixed books and magazines." Master Farmer that he expects to be stationed there Growing Demand for Scrap Iron ens, Lowell City Hall and Johnson She was married on November 1, ens, Lowell City Hall and Johnson 1901 to Nelson D. Wicks. To this

about six weeks and then expects Concerning scrap iron and its Garage, March 27 and 28, 9:00 a. m.

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NOTICE

was a big help. Will say that we mitting one of five sets of questions to be used in finding a Quiz Kid from Kent county to appear on the the townshins it was appeared. I will be at the office of the late born in Lowell November 12, 1867, died at his home in Maple Rapids, the townshins it was appeared. from Kent county to appear on the the townships, it was announced. Chicago radio program. This was quite an honor for the boys and

Drunken Drivers Lose Licenses Spring Woolens Ready For Made-to-Measure Clothes for Men nah Reynolds, as they were in Eighty-five Michigan motorists

Credit Association. It's a sign of advancing age when K. Gerald Kyser were among the avoid style restrictions soon to go Zwemer, the radio is all connected February 13, had their driver's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Morris, who founded the Lowell licenses revoked. Coons. and working nicely.

(Continued on Page 3)

PASSING OF REV. A. J. MORRIS

Rev. Arthur J. Morris, who was

rest in Jackson, Mich., March 10. to collect accounts due him. Mr. Morris was an ordained min-Besse F. Gotfredsen (Mrs. H. P.), H. P.), c42-tf during his lifetime held pastorates Special Administrator.

Bonds and Stamps. ¹Journal July 13, 1865.

into effect.

Spring Woolens Ready For

John Freeman



Silver Tea



Alto Locals

on. What constitutes progress? It ther away. Its rubber shoes will forces-as a good example-to meet Teachers' Club Meeting Mrs. Georga Yaeger of Grand Rap-

AND 'FREE' LABOR "THE UNITED STATES army has Farmers are faced with a severe for next Sunday will be: "The Story of Alto, after helping out at the a secret weapon. It is an army of labor shortage, so warns Dean E. of a Homesick Boy". Friday eve- Frank MacNaughton and Alvin beef, diced, 1 cup chopped sweet

Last Saturday he bought the oid homestead back. He intends to plant the farm to alfalfa, buy a half-dozen bees, and a hen or two and be a gentleman farmer." The American worker shuld be free to join a union if he wants to should exercise more control, not should exercise more control, not should gain from the profit, not the private merchant. As reported by Guy H. Jenkima, acc Booth correspondent at Lan-sing, the 1943 legislature may gen recommendations to this effect

It Is Not True To Say: "We did everything possible" unless Chiropractic was in-cluded. Hrs.: 10-12 a.m. 2-5, 7-9 p.m. W. A. LARGE Chiropractor Palmer Method X-Ray Service

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noon or Saturday morning. Mrs. M.
P. Brindle, visiting relatives in
Lowell and recently arrived from
Pago Pago, Samoa, will tell many
interesting experiences on the pic-
or werk. Mrs. John Linton
and Mrs. Wn. Fairchild won prizes. show and antique exhibit at the berg called on Mr. and Mrs. John Alto Methodist Church, Saturday Sullivan of Ionia Sunday.

come in just behind the baby teeth. Often they need fillings within a few weeks or months of their ap-pearance." Dr. Moyer explained that the rea-son new permanent teeth may need fillings almost immediately is that "even teeth of the finest appear-ance may have tiny defects in the ance may have tiny defects in the the night. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Baker of Lowell spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read. Mrs. D. A. McPherson is recover-to return to the Read home for the night. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read. Mrs. D. A. McPherson is recover-

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Weekly Scrapbook

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Every government official or board that manales public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, howing where and how each dollar is pent. We hold this to be a fundamentar rinciple of democratic government.

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of the human race, and turn them into instruments for preventing social progress and enslaving nations. The airplane, they remark, was created by noble inventors with the hope of lessening the toil of man and bringing nations and section to the terming nations and section to conquer peaceful nations and reduce them to subjection. The American people have always called themselves a progressive nation. What constitutes progress? It is the the areare stores than to those fartion. What constitutes progress? It is the the areare stores than to those fartion. What constitutes progress? It is the the away. Its rubber shoes will be assist police and fire forces—as a good example—to meet

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That should be true, but is it en-born 60 years ago. As the Ingham County News at Mason heralded the event: "After a lot of hard work he has been able to get back where he was 35 years ago (when he abandoned the farm for city life). Last Saturday he bought the oid Last Saturday he bought the old be forced to pay for the privilege AEF

proximately 2,800 state employees, formerly sponsored by political friends, are involved in whether they were discriminated against by the commission which accepted cer-tain merit systems (state conserva-tion departments, for example), re-tion departments, for example departments, f

If you are interested to take hold Eve. Ear. Nose & Throat to get home until Thursday morn

Your eyes scientifically respending two weeks with her sis-

fracted; frames and mount-ings styled in the most modthe efforts of individual citizens to ern types to fit you individ- the week-end with relatives in Musually.

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OFFICE HOURS 8:30 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 4:30 Saturday Nichts 7:00 to 9:30 Janks of Grattan were Sunday terials is delaying Sweden's ship- Saturday Nights 7:00 to 9:30 and son Howard.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

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Handsome towns are produced by

Michigan Cities In Enemy's Path

Citizens Must Be Ready For Any Emergency

Vernon J. Brown, state auditor general, recently bought a farm four miles east of Mason, where he was



Monday they found the roads so blocked with snow they were unable

Mrs Edith Howe of Morley

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost sper

Vergennes were Sunday dinn

Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford of South





spent the past ten days with her sis-Mrs. Pardee, returned home ----

LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



Pravermeeting Wednesday at 7:45 W. F. M.S. Prayermeeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30

REV. R. WARLAND, MINISTER

This and That From Around the Old Town Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould called on Mrs. Sarah Cooper at Sebewa

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munroe of Ionia called on Mrs. Hannah Bart-lett Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Briggs of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore of by, formerly Maude Ainslee of Low-Wright, in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West returned home last Thursday from Manatee, Fla., where they have spent the winter months. Miss Ardis Schneider of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Gaunt and Mrs. Lester H. Gaunt and Sons of Grandyille spent Sunday Interview Schneider Schneider of Grand

White and sons. Mr. and Mrs. James Topp spent Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen spent taking treatments for two months. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

The meadow lark down in the vale Mrs. Jesse Cahoon and family.

Belding.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daw-livery. son. The Heralds accompanied Mr. ter Sally, also of Carson City, wh isited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Will J. Morse. Robert Yeiter, Lowell student in Michigan State College, was elected treasurer of this year's freshman class in the annual student winter term election. Yeiter is a Hotel Administration student in the college this year. He will serve as freshman treasurer throughout the remainder of the school year with the major part of his tasks being directed toward handling the fin-ances of the annual Frosh Frolic

annual class party, to be held dur

ing spring term.

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Hill and family.

Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Phyllis June Myers of Sara-Mrs. Vern Lering March 21, 1907-35 Years Age

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWEL L, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

Lowell Stems of 25, 30 and

daughter of Ionia were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ful.

snow from recent storms.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. paid and the request has and Mrs. Herb Ross and family. granted.

Last week-end the roads wer blocked with snowdrifts, this weekend it's mudholes. 35 Years Ago Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds received for the Detail Thursday word from Detroit Thursday that

VERGENNES CENTER

N. M. K.

March 22, 1917-25 Years Ago her cousin, Mrs. Ward Bullis (nee Maud Davis) had just passed away. Miss Helen Osmer of Grattan was Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kead returned united in marriage to James Wil-liams of Reed City at the home of winter's sojourn in Florida. Wel-

Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raph Guines of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Briggs Sunday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West returned Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West returned Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West returned

Miss Ardis Schneider of Grand Rapids spent over the week-end sons of Grandville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Schneider. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White and Charlotte spent Sunday in Grand White and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Gaunt and and friends before her removal to M. B. Conklin and family prepar-ing to move to Ionia, where he ac-cepted a position as ticket agent for tweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill and family. Mrs. Harry Paterson and daugh-ter, Carol of Alma spent over the White and sons.

from Ionia, where she had been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker spen

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Orville Spencer and children of Our War Destiny . . . Will It Be Belding. Mrs. P. J. Finels was a Sunday (Threathing a spectrum of the missed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparks and (Ilbert (Full control of the missed spectrum of t

and Mrs. Warren Reed. Sunday din- Ossie Bieri and family were Sun ey Brooks of Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker and Mrs. Elizabeth Wieland is much

Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. John Jespo of Beld-ing were Sunday guests of Mr. and of Grand Rapids were Sunday din-Mrs. Don Pierce. The roads are nearly impassable on the side roads with mud and

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Frank Huizinga recently and found Mrs. Huizinga much improved. L. Menzies of Alto were licensed to Edward were Friday afternoon wed. March 21, 1907-35 Years Ago Mrs. Caroline Maynard, 74, passed Mrs. Caroline Maynard, 74, passed

ed on his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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News From Grand Rapids Of Former Bowne Folks Clara M. Brandebury

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bannan of Lowell brought their daughter

Mildred Glasgow spent the week-end with some friends at Wayland. Mrs. Earl Glidden was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Wilcox a part of last week. The Wilcox family moved to Detroit the first of the week where Hugh has employment in the Packard plant.

Monday night in company with a Dick Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Flord Condon Wars. Bard and Strategies and S

lesson, "Repairs About the Home" daughter. was very ably presented by the Mrs. Clyde Condon was given a home.

About tweite index from the green the winter it the home of the show shows and many field at the home of the show shows and meany for the church. Mrs. Eleanor Green in the the shows and the show shows and meany for the church. Mrs. Eleanor Green in the the shows and the show shows and meany for the church. Mrs. Eleanor Green in the the shows and the shows and meany for the church. Mrs. Eleanor Green in the the shows and the shows and meany for the church. Mrs. Eleanor Green in the the shows and the shows and meany for the church. Mrs. Eleanor Green in the the shows and meany in the shows and the shows and meany in the shows and meany intereshows and meany in the shows and

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wingele and daughter Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grawburg spent from Alto Locals and relatives at Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Velma Anderson of Harper Leo Erb and Paul Gibson of

STAR CORNERS

Mrs. Ira Blough

Hospital, Detroit, came home Fri- Grand Rapids called at Austin day to help care for her father, Erb's Friday. Anderson, who is about Miss Vada Seese and Lloyd Link

Monday night. Found a man's nearly new toe Mrs. John Krebs, Irma and Dav-Monday night.

is on Pattison front id, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese and Only 39.9 p Ellen were Grand Rapids visitors ALTON-VERGENNES

Mrs. Clyde Condon Mr. and Mrs. John Birkey spen

Sarah to the city Sunday afternoon and called on Edwin Pottruff and wife. Mildred Glasgow spent the week-Mr, and Mrs. Leo Klinkhammer and son Danny of Grand Rapids spent part Mr. and sns. Joint Binkey spent baugh's. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks spent Wed-is 19.7 years, one-tenth of 1 per

er, went to Fort Custer Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

number of other musicians from the Mr. and Mrs. Dob Ford and city and they gave two entertain- daughter of Muskegon spent Mon- Mrs. Alma Mishler, 'Mrs. Earl steel merchant ships completed ments for the soldier boys, one at day with her parents in Keene. the hospital and the other in the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Condon and Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bucking-u. S. O. building, Jack plays the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bucking-afternoon. Mash and son Gary called on Mrs. Elmer Ellis at Lowell Saturday afternoon. the first 10 months of this year is nearly double the total for the same period in 1940.

was very ably presented by the leader, Mrs. Jennie Houseman, in the afternoon. William Hesche was a dinner guest Sunday of his daughter, Mrs. Leo Bloomer, of North McCords. Mrs. W. V. Burras took her little granddaughter, Jean Hoskins, back to her home in Flint Sunday. Mrs. Fred Houseman spent last Wednesday in Lansing with her sister, Mrs. Howard LeRoy. sister, Mrs. Howard LeRoy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dygert and children of East Lansing were din-ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. eymour Hesche. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ingersoll The committees for civilian de-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ald-rich and daughters were also din-

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vicinity attended a shower Satur-day afternoon given by Mrs. Vern and Mrs. Emiel Stauffer. Mrs. Brad-Bowne Center Young People's orchestra had been deprived by the

Last Week's Letter

Bowne Center PTA

-----**Extension Class**

rich and daughters were also din-ner guests Sunday at the Reynolds home. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Schneider of South Lowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole and Miss Ethel Shilton Sunday. About twelve ladies from this vicinity attended a shower Satur-

Mrs. Effie Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper en-tertained Miss E. McLaughlin of Allegan and Clifford Draper and Miss Doris Yeiter Sunday in honor of Mrs. Draper and Rex Draper's Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox and son Robert visited Mrs. Nettie Markle Cause war to at Grand Haven Sunday, who is flower! very ill at her daughter's home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vander-Stolpe of Grand Rapids were vis-itors at the J. Cox home Wednes-

And give them courage in place of Arthur Peel is on the sick list. A large number attended the sale That I could write with words of of Mike Dahlke Tuesday. power, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox got word Cause wars to cease and peace from their son eaving he is coming home on a furlough and is starting the 21st day of March. Fred is stationed at Lyndall Field, Fla. It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWEL L. MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

Is 19.7 Years Old Friday until Sunday with friends Merchant Fleet's 'Age' Up

Average U.S. Ship

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Wm. C. Anderson, who is about the same. Mrs. Wm. J. Anderson and daughter Jean spent the week-end in Detroit with their husband and father, who is working there, returning Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bergy and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deming and Mrs. Clara Deming attended the reception hon-oring Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schatz at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Caledonia Monday night. crease in merchant ship construct

October 1, 1941, shows that 79.2 Virginia Oesch of Grand Rap- the 20-year mark. ids spent Sunday with the home of the American ships are less that folks.

first of the week where Hugh has employment in the Packard plant. Virgie Risen called on her cousin, Mrs. Earl Glidden Friday afternoon. J. S. Brandebury and wife attend-ed the funeral of the former's friend, William Sargeant, which was held at the Greenhoe Chapel Monday afternoon. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Diefenbaker, went to Fort Custer

On the basis of these age figur it is difficult to realize, for ex ple, that the number of ocean-goin

- A policeman tried the door and

! entered as the man was gathering up \$1,000 worth of fountain pens. He had forgotten to snap the lock.

Harold-the fifth generation in the family to be a blacksmith-is casry-

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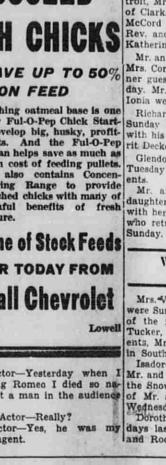






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Rapids, in said county, on the 27th day of
Present: HON. JOHN DALTON, Judge
of Probate.In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur
Anderson, Deceased.Clare Anderson having filed in said
court his petition praying that a certain
instrument in writing, purporting to be
the last will and testament of said de-
eceased, now on file in said court be
admitied to probate, and that the admini-
stration of said estate with the will an
nexed be granted to Harry Day or to
some other suitable person.CLARK E. HIGBEE,
Judge of Probate.It is Ordered, That the 24th day of
March A. D., 1942, at ten o'clock in the
is hereby appointed for hearing said period."Notice is hereby grant the 24th day of
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The nervey appointed for nearing said periodicity in the probability in the interval of the publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper pricted and circulated in said county. A true copy. Judge of Probate.

WARE DISTRICT H. H. W.

nond spent Tuesday and Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger and

Mrs. Melvin Court attended Will Davis of Detroit spent last week visiting his uncle, I. F. Fil-kins. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wassink are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munroe of rejoicing over the arrival of a baby Ionia were Sunday dinner guests of girl, born March 4. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons were Munroe. ner guests at Elmer Witten- Elery Onan and Mrs. Isado

Recent visitors at I. F. Filkins' and some games for the young

who returned from the hospital on pointed and other points were dis

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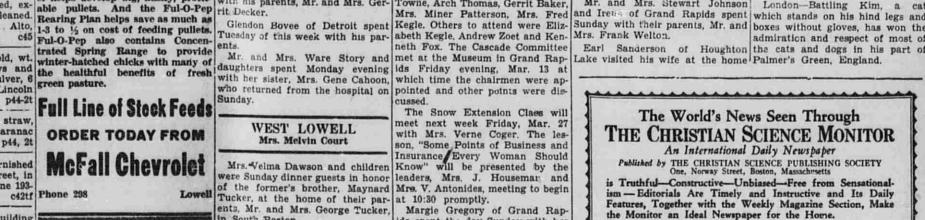
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Mrs. Will Mullen spent several days last week with her son, Ralph and family

GOVE LAKE Mrs. H. L. Coger

Shr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger and Glenn and Dorothy of South Lowell and Fred Mott and daughter Irene of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Lyle Bovee home to help Lyle and Vercil celebrate birthday anni-versaries. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells spent Thursday evening at Carl Witten-bach's. CLARENCE P. T. A. meeting will be at the schoolhouse this Friday evening, March 20 at 8 o'clock. A program centered around "Our Colored Neighbors" is being planned by the president, Mrs. Shimmel. A round table discussion and some special music, also a lunch will be served





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some night club employer, Karl Miller. Her sister, Sybil, does not trust Karl but Joan defends him blindly, Paul Sher-man, his manager, offers Joan friend-ship and warns her against Karl, but re-fuses to give reason. Delivering a mys-terious message for Karl late at night, terious message for Karl late at night, Boan secretly notices Paul trailing her. Karl shoots his partner, Erie Strom, and asks Joan to pick up the gun. He then reminds her of her finger-prints on the gun and threatens to charge her with murder unless she does as he wants. Paul Sherman, to her surprise, agrees with bim. Karl admits he is not a U. S. citizen and has a wife in Germany. Later Paul confides in Joan that he is Paul O'Malley, of the FBI and part of the force trying to trap the higher-ups of the spy ring. Joan finds a terrified note spy ring. Joan finds a terrified note seem fair for us to celebrate while from Sybil and she and Paul suspect that we don't know what's happened to

Karl is holding her as hostage for Joan's Sybil." Karl is bolding her as hostage for Joan's Sybil." good behavior. Joan agrees to carry on her work, but to secretly help Paul and the FBI. The police call at the office next day with Sybil's clothes and a sui-cide note, found near a bridge. Joan wants to accuse Karl then but Paul pre-vents her. New Year's Eve arrived, clear and cold. Joan wore a green satin

asked curiously.

the I don't know who actually put up the money but I am certain that Eric worked under Karl. The block of the stationed at the Great Lakes train-ficult. A spray of confetti fell across milling as he saw Pat waiting for defense of your own home town! I the international station of the stationed at the Great Lakes train-ing station in Illinois, spent the week-end in Ada with his family.

A middle - aged woman, weil-dressed, rather heavy-set, with dyed black hair and expressionless black black hair and expressionless black black hair and expressionless black

to the police when they called on me a new page in her life. an hour ago."

Miss Leland. She is upset natural- prised. ly, but it's always better to know the truth." Paul's voice was smooth. Joan did not look up. Better to was alarmed, when, instead, Karl B. H. SHEPARD, M. D. Phone 47 et Paul handle this. He went to himself drove her to the club. But

to you think?" "It fits together too well," Paul later."

Paul took her hand gently. "It looked around with admiration. She

will work out. It must." "I know." His understanding broke down her last defense. She hid her face against his shoulder and wept. "But I'll never get over it. Never."

"Yes. My name is Pat Hines." WHERE TO GO AFTER GO AFTER

"Read 'Em and Pat dropped her eyes. "I came

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and if you see anything suspicious, turned back to her typing that a washington, but is now on active through the spintage at an and tell me. You might even try to sat waiting with an enraptured ex duties somewhere. See Mrs. Murdock in her private pression.

asked curiously. "Brooklyn," Paul laughed. "I was born and raised there. Technical-ly I work in Washington but I'm usually off on an assignment." "Was Eric really Karl's partner?" Joan inquired. Paul shrugged. "Probably just a title. I don't know who actually mt un fac memary but L an cartain the laughing, screaming crowd all title. I don't know who actually mt un fac memary but L an cartain the laughing, screaming crowd all title. I don't know who actually mt un fac memary but L an cartain the laughing, screaming crowd all tothe made conversation dif-

A middle - aged woman, well- She smiled at him. "You're the efficient operator arranged her hair J. C. Ward; Clyrk, Charles Nellist; within handy reach of growing

was not alone. A girl clung to his hope you understand." As she spoke Lowell spent last Thursday eve- ment.

Jy. Joan looked at Paul. These had been Karl's words, "unfortunate ac-cident." But Paul seemed not to notice." "What is the matter, Paul?" Joan asked as they stared at Karl Miller

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her that I was letting her go she climbed into a taxi which bore her became hysterical and threatened to swiftly home. She slept well that do away with herself. I told this night. She felt that she had turned

On New Year's day Paul did not "Very kind of you to come to see come to see her and Joan was sur- Phone 52

the door with Mrs. Murdock and she dared not inquire about Paul. watched her disappear down the hall. Then he said, "Well, what He seemed in good spirits.

Draw up a contract. She will be in

"I'd like to break his rotten neck," going to sing here."

_ she spoke her name. "Do you live here?" she asked.

THE ADS Reap" OUR ADS from Los Angeles," she explained IN THIS " "T'm so grateful to Mr. Miller, H. NEWSPAPER.



Mrs. Clark H. Gleason, authority whose matriage was an event neaker at the Ada Ladies' Literary on Monday evening to stay wit lub last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H lanche Ward was hostess for the Stilson until late in March when ay and response at roll call, "A her husband, Pvt, Cramton

with pictures of various birds which Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Coger were most interesting. She spoke of Gove Lake were Friday eveni e native Michigan birds and their guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cog arious characteristics, of their Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLaughlin nigratory instincts and habits, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Washnests, and protection of their burn and Raymond Sunday ev ung. She also described their ning. umage and their calls and the Mr. and Mrs. John Dutcher a asons when they are in Michigan little John, Jr., of Alto and Mis and where they build their nests. Marguerite Washburn called The Club will hold their next Mrs. George Washburn and Mr eeting Thursday, March 26, when Elinor Coger on Saturday. Dr. J. A. MacDonell of Lowell will Mr. and Mrs. John Dutches be guest speaker. Dr. MacDonell baby son, John Jr., of Alto called will speak on the topic, "Present on Mrs. Mary Harris Saturday. Day Medical Problems." Mrs. Katherine Svoboda will be Hughes and Wayne Quiggle chairman, and hostess for the day. Gove Lake called on Mrs. Mrs. Iva Morris. Response at roll Washburn Saturday evening. call, "Famous Discoveries in Med-icine." Mrs. Vesta Richardson was a icine." kine." cent caller at the home of i Mrs. Blanche Ward served a mother, Mrs. George Washbu

-11- dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. Doris and Miss Carrie Gillespie called Marks. Their table was dainty with Mrs. Washburn Thursday af

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now." "They laughed and suddenly the usual." riously, but could see nothing un "They laughed and suddenly the "May I see Miss Leland?" she inquired. "1 am Mrs. Murdock." Joan rose quickly from her place by the fire. Mrs. Murdock! Sybil's memployer "The same to you, Paul." "The same to you, Paul."

by the fire. Mrs. Murdock! Sybil's employer "Do come in," Paul said pleas-antly, "I am Karl Miller's manager, Paul Sherman." "Mrs. Murdock nodded her head sightly. "Yes, I know." "And then she saw Karl Miller, handsome, smilling Karl. And he was not alone. A girl clung to his sigter "

reach Alaska. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telder were Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and daughter of Grand notice. ""I feel it my duty," Mrs. Mur-dock continued tonelessly, "to tell you certain facts. First, that I dis-charged Sybil two days ago." "Discharged?" Joan repeated in wraps and left the hotel. "DR. R. T. LUSTIG DR. R. T. LUSTIG OSTEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon General Practice (Prepared and conjunct to treat Park. DR. R. T. LUSTIG OSTEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon General Practice (Prepared and conjunct to treat Park. Teach Alaska. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Teach Alaska. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Teach Alaska. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Teach Alaska. The soll must be considered just

the dinner being in honor of Mr. and fertility replacement and soil build-

"Sybil was one of the best beauty operators in this city," Joan flared. "Sybil," Mrs. Murdock went on, "was very upset. She told me she needed the money desperately." "That isn't true!" Joan snapped. Is what she told me. When I told is what she told me. When I told other guests were James McCor-mick and Robert and Patrick. Mrs. J. VanDree of McBain spent a few days of this past week as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Callers during the past week at children of Grand Rapids were

- Callers during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie were Mr. and Mrs. J. De-Graff, Mr. and Mrs. F. VanDam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duthler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeVries, all of Grand Rapids. the door with Mrs. Murdock and watched her disappear down the hall. Then he said, "Well, what "Ey the way," Karl told her, "I "The whole thing's a lie," Joan misisted. Vrooman, at Olivet on Sunday, Mar. saries.

She came in the door a little shy "We must have patience." Paul toth her. "These things don't work out overnight and we can't afford to rush it." They regarded each other grave-ate in their desire to solve this problem. She came in the door a little shy-look in her eyes. Joan had once looked that way. Her heart went out to this girl. She couldn't be a ly-carnest in their desire to solve this problem. She came in the door a little shy-look in her eyes. Joan had once looked that way. Her heart went out to this girl. She couldn't be a ly-carnest in their desire to solve this problem. The girl sat down primty and down primty and the dar of the war. Miss Telder is by the City State Bank LOWELL PUB. LIBRARY GRAHAM BLDG. — WEST SIDE - OPEN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m. The girl sat down primty and down of the war. Miss Telder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred The Clark Circle served a love-the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred The service of her country. Mrs. Robert Telder of Wyoming Park honored her niece, Miss Ethel Telder, service as laving on Monday \$2. GRAHAM BLDG. - WEST SIDE GRAHAM BLDG. - WEST SIDE Model - OPEN -Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday for service as an army nurse at Shepard's Field, Texas, with a last week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. white handkerchief shower to be Lane in Grand Rapids. used with her new blue uniforms. The party was for members of the will be glad to hear that she Telder family. James H. Stilson, who has been to be up and around again. uite ill for several days, was Berwyn Kloosterman of Lowe

eported to be somewhat improved was an overnight guest of Raythis Tuesday morning. Visitors at Mrs. Chas. Frazier's last week were Mrs. Evelyn New-berry of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lila Lockwood of Sand Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Coger called on Mrs. Coger's brother, Clark This war is too big for even our Washburn, near Alaska Sunday best columnists to comprehend and evening. manage.

son will have to make the extreme- ments-nitrogen, phosphorus and medal, presented by Our Dumb ly hazardous ten day water trip to potash,

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1945

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride were Mr. and Mr. James H. Stilson were Mr. and Mrs. Max Barbour and daughter Sharon Lyn of Marne, Mr. and Mrs. Chester VanDort and Sidney Baco of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Edward Bates Cramto Chanute Field, Ill., expects to

Mrs. Marian Coger, Miss Ade

Friends' League.

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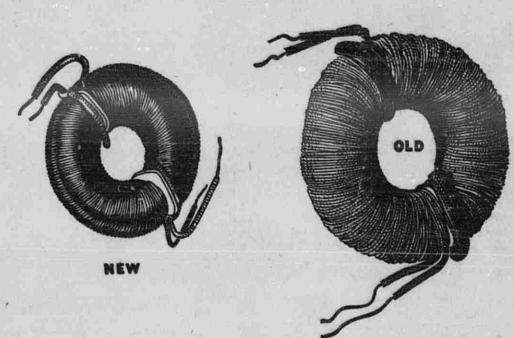
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Powell and

We are all sorry to hear that Mr

mond Houghton Monday.



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at the single ring ceremony. The bride was lovely in a street length dress of pale blue silk, She

mother of the groom, wore a suit of royal purple and blue taffeta. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ethel Stevens, wore a dress of navy blue and white. After the ceremony a reception was held at the groom's home where a delicious luncheon and wedding cake were served. The ouple received many lovely gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abbeg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ester-myer, all of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Ethe Stevens, sons Charles and Bobert and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens and children, Gladys and Ronald,

all of Lowell.

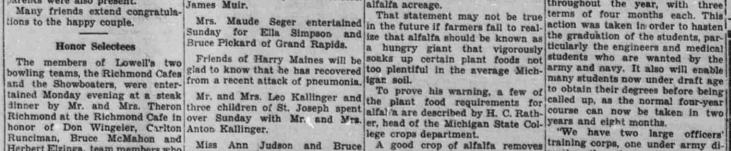
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Miss Maxine Shores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shores of ance of wit and humor and is of this long and happy marriage. Keene-tp., was united in marriage with Hugo W. Conner, son of Mr.

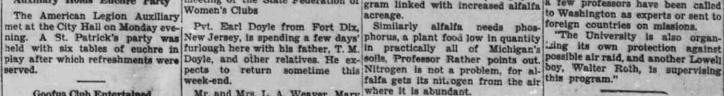
and Mrs. Henry Conner, also of Keene, In a ceremony performed More Local News A Hungry Giant Robert DeVries spent a few days First Methodist Church. They were attended by Grace Eileen Shores and Donald Shores, sister and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Grand

brother of the bride. The bride's Rapids were Sunday callers of Mrs. James Muir. James Muir. Michigan leads all other states in ule. It is to be run continuously throughout the year, with three also present.

Many friends extend congratula-



Richmond at the Richmond Cafe in Richmond at the Richmond Cafe in honor of Don Wingeler, Carlton Runciman, Bruce McMahon and Herbert Elzinga, team members who will scon enter military service. Others present included Howard Smiley, Arthur Martin, Mac Fonger, Don MacNaughton, Forrest Buck and George Herald.
 Auxiliary Holds Enchre Party
 Over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White are in Detroit attending the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs
 er, head of the Michigan State Correst Buck anton Kallinger.
 A good crop of alfalfa removes two or three times as much potash from the land as most other crops. Alfalfa requires lime. Lime application of the State Federation of Women's Clubs
 We have two large officers' training corps, one under the navy. A base hospital unit has been formed out of the staff of the University hospital and is subject to call. The but certainly not for 20 years. It was 20 years ago that Michigan are in Detroit attending the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs





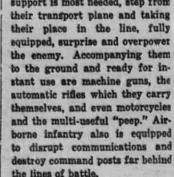
Junior Farm Bureau

Air-Borne Infantry

The Junior Farm Bureau banquet committees met on Feb. 25 at Donald McPherson's and planned the banquet held on Thursday evening, March 5, at the Vergennes Grange hall. The main object of this canquet was to complete filling of our Red Cross ambulance quota. However, public cooperation with this banquet far exceeded any expectations. With the help of local business men the Junior Farm Bureau was able to clear a net profit of \$40. The main feature of the program consisted of a com-plete ham dinner prepared and

served by the members. Invocation was given by Rev. Fr. McNeil and the principal speakers for the evening were Melville Mc-Pherson and John Stone, Assistant Kent County Agricultural Agent. Mr. McPherson pledged the con-tinued support of the Senior Farm Bureau. He also told of the organ-ization of the Kent County Farm Bureau and of the many obstacles Bureau and of the many obstacles it encountered and overcame and set forth the many important ac-complishments achieved in the past few years by the Farm Bureau. Mr. Stone gave a very interesting talk on "The Place of Rural Youth in the Defense Program." He also showed a number of colored slides of different parts of the United States, after the program. Charlene and Marilyn Kyser, accompanie by Jean Franks, sang several popu lar numbers and Gerald Tornga Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D.-Warner, very active. He is a retired travel- sang a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Estermyer, Jr., will
reside at 406 E. Michigan Ave.,
Ypsilanti.Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D.-Warner,
residents of Grand Rapids the past
12 years and residents of Western
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An interesting feature of the wed-
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child of Mrs. Estermyer's to be mar-
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who marched for days to capture his objective, are the troops whose mission it is to fly where their support is most needed, step from University Aiding War-Time Efforts A letter to the Ledger from How ard Peckham of the staff of the William L. Clements Library of the That's Alfalfa University of Michigan says that "Your readers may be interested to Iniversity of Michigan says that the lines of battle. know of the University's war sched



Celebrate 70th Wedding Anniversary

Estermyer, Jr., of Ypsilanti at 8:30 Saturday evening, March 7, at the parsonage of the Saline Methodist Church. Rev. Lendrum officiated

carried a be aquet of white carna-tions and sweetpeas with blue forget-me-nots tied with a blue and white bow. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Estermyer, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Estermyer wore a pink silk dress and carried a bouquet of red carnations

and sweetpeas. Mrs. Peter P. Estermyer, Sr.,

Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Grand

