

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and FORTY-NINTH YEAR **General Interest**

Easter Morning THE EASTER MESSAGE THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Easter addresses itself to the question asked most frequently by the human race. This question was stated in the Biblical book of Job, when it was asked "If a man die, shall he live again?" The thought On Reservoir Hill, Lowell comes constantly, "What becomes of us when we depart from these

familiar spots, and are seen no more? What has become of those ice will be held at 7:00 o'clock next dear ones who were once the life Sunday morning on Reservoir Hill,

of our lives, but have vanished? Sunday morning on Reservoir Hill, and indications by attendance last vear foretell a large audience for

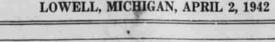
Shall we ever see them again?" The story of the resurrection of Jesus as told in the Bible is differ-ently interpreted. Many of us be-lieve that he actually returned in the flesh, and that such an appear-the story of the resurrection of lieve that he actually returned in the flesh, and that such an appear-the story of the resurrection of lieve that he actually returned in the flesh, and that such an appear-the story of the resurrection of the story of the resurrection of lieve that he actually returned in the flesh, and that such an appear-the story of the resurrection of the story of the sto

Invertise that he flesh, and that such an appear-ance was attested by so many peo-ple that it certainly occurred. Some regard it as a spiritual impression, so profound that it shaped the lives of countless people and led. to the founding of Christianity, and the world's greatest movement of moral progress.

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served as Army Day. The American claim were given a inst during the sing by the adjudicators hast sat-forces, of the courage and alerthess inday at South high school, Grani and achieving aprint of the senior high session com and army part of Ways hould by Mr. Graham Over, army and maxy and air force have written in imperishable words on britory. They are proud that this army district seven in comparison with of our republic. Army during the forlows principles division. They were Lowell, Grani first public de seven and corpus critication by providing the public de seven and their sweell or districts in Michigan and of our republic. Army during the train was the only class B orchestra part of the senior high session on the seven and many kinds and their sweell or the town in the south as that in the grane structures class in the senior structures of the senior high sension or the senior high sension or the senior high sension the senior structures print of the senior high sension or the senior structures print that it has fought only in construction period. When the town in the part of Ways should first the senior high sension or the senior structure print the senior high sension or the senior structure print the senior high sension or the public. Army were should offer the senior high sension the senior structure period that the senior print the senior structure period were should be public. Army were should offer the senior high sension the senior structure period were should be sension the senior structure period were should be sensing through the town in train tow, builts methed were and the should be sension the town in the senior structure period were should be sension the senior structure period sense the were should be sense were held were should be sense were held were should be sense the senior structure period sense the

be a time when Americans reel spured on to do their utmost to back up their armed forces. SHIPPING LOSSES MANY LIPS have gone down I. Hiller's submarines provl up Mr. Hiller's submarines provl up and down those waters, looking for oil tankers and any kind of a ves-cel. They have sunk many more of our ships than we can afford to lose. Thus it becomes harder to seed the supplies that our allies reed so badly. Also there is the problem of carrying war stuff 7,000 miles to the Southwest Pacific. American segmen are to be American segmen are to be



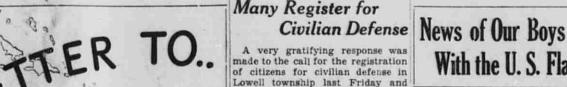
Native Girls of Surinam No Longer Clad From Waist

LOWELL

From

Glendon and Kathryn

Written for readers of The Lowell Ledger



A very gratifying response was made to the call for the registration of citizens for civilian defense in Lowell township last Friday and

Saturday, according to registration chairman, Frank L. Stephens. Up- Pvt. Harold Denton of Lowell and wards of 230 men and women were Pvt. James Hill of Ada have recentenrolled for the various protective ly been transferred from Fort and community services. It was ex- Custer to Camp Wallace, Texas. pected that a few more would be added to the list the fore part of Jack Hale, who is in the U. S

this week. Navy, stationed at Portland, Maine,

Assisting Chm. Stephens in the is spending a 10-day leave with registration were Mrs. H. P. Got- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon ing to have some fine protection fredsen, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. P. Hale, in Keene. C. Peckham, Mrs Howard White, Mrs. E. C. Foreman, Supervisor Frank Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment through the cooperation of

Arehart, George Hale and Paul to the army and is now stationed at County Road Commission. Several The list of various committee ceive his training.

chairmen will be published as soon



By K. K. Vining

Rural Fire Protection

against fires if plans mature for

Frank L. Houghton, Mayor John A. Eugene Carr, has been inducted in- the county, township and the Kent Camp Grant, Ill., where he will re- townships where there are urban

areas already have fire protection through the cooperation of the vil-

Herman F. Schalow of R. F. D. 3, Lowell, is among the 55 men from Ionia county who leave today Ionia county who leave today as they might contract with village (Thursday) for Fort Custer to be

Sunrise Service

7:00 O'clock A. M.

Along Main Street

This year's Lowell Showboat dates

have been announced for July 28, 29,

Gould's Garage has been added to

10, 31 and August 1.

American seamen are to be music, Grand Rapids.

praised for the courage and resothese losses.

which tell of useful and interesting activities. When people go beyond 10-Year-Old Girl

that legitimate field, and find pleasure in the shortcomings and absurdities of the neighbors, they seem to lack something of human sympathy.

Rotary Club was in charge of the directly to Surinam. Tropic heat I couldn't help thinking about the club's past presidents, each of the was no deterrent to the men; they American boys fighting and dying

out a lot of new vessels this year from 1:30 until 2:30. There will be surprise to Mr. Coons who was offense at this, being comparatively which will more than make up appropriate music and a sermon by made the recipient of some fine

the Rev. R. C. Warland of the presents. J. M. Townsend of Grand

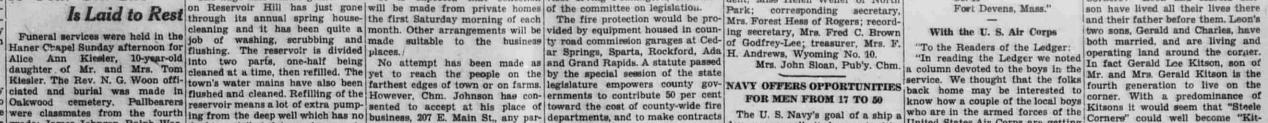
these losses. DEMAND FOR GOSSIP THE MEN sometimes complain
the women gossip too constantly. The newspaper joker remarks that the men seem willing
to hear all the gossip the wives
can collect. Gossip is defined as idle personal
talk. There is a curiosity in the
human mind that wants to know
what the neighbors and towns peo

to the boys.

was reported Wednesday by Super- of Comstock Park; 3rd vice presi-Is Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held in the Haner Chapel Sunday afternoon for Haner Chapel Sunday afternoon for Haner Chapel Sunday afternoon for Hushing. The reservoir is divided by control of boot and the suitable to the business further that the business ar Springs, Sparta, Rockford, Ada H. Andrews, Wyoming No. 10.

FIGHTING FOR AMERICA



ar Springs, Sparta, Rockford, Ada and Grand Rapids. A statute passed H. Andrews, Wyoming No. 10. Mrs. John Sloan, Pub'y. Chm.

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"To the Readers of the Ledger: Rockford Chamber of Commerce Kinney school will entertain the praised for the courage and reso-lution with which they sall these seas, in the face of this threat. The bold dictators may think they ter-rorize the world, but the American people are not so easily scared. Our shipyaids are going to turn the congregational Church Friday and no service will be held in suprise to Mr. Coons who was the constraint of th "The boys of Lowell have found is going to play host to a group

dent of Kinney P. T. A., will wel-come the guests and music will be were killed in action; 461 officers Achievement Day program at their

urnished by the school. Mrs. Roy S. Head of Godfrey-Lee. wounded and 134 men were listed furnished by the school. Finance Chairman of the council as missing in action. That the Ger-**Call it Kitson Corners** and chairman of the afternoon pro- mans now occupy three of the ceme-Schools, corners, farms and

gram, which is a "County-Get-To-gether," and an afternoon of play-"In 1917 and 1918, the 32nd diviing games. There will be a door sion was on a training program known by the early settlers in the prize and several other prizes given calling for seven days a week; the communities. Sometimes I think

during the afternoon. The council first call was at 5:45 a. m., recall at names should change where the

Gossh is defined as idle personal talk. There is a curicality in the human mind that wants to know hus the neighbors and towns people are doing. If these doings are absurd or objectionable in any way, as me people seem to like specially or the liver wou to attend the church of the some people seem to like specially or the liver wou to attend the church of the some people seem to like specially or objectionable in any way, as me the specially or the liver wou to attend the church of t

126th Infantry, 36th Div., ing why not change it to "Kitson Co. H Fort Devens, Mass."

and their father before them. Leon's two sons, Gerald and Charles, have With the U. S. Air Corps both married, and are living and "To the Readers of the Ledger:

Corners?" Leon and Harold Kit-

son have lived all their lives there

BLUE MARK NOTICE

United States has won the decisive A blue mark around this paragraph indicates that your subscrip-

Pvt. Lee E. Hoag, Pvt. Fred A. Cox, the name on the address label show the month and the year of the ex-Lyndall Field. piration date. Kindly oblige the Panama City, Fia." publisher by promptly renewing.

lions of people almost ate their present.

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 hearts out because they could find MADE-TO-MEASURE no work, there are compensations in a time when so many new workers are needed. different patterns of woolens still common to use.

These days if a man leaves the priced at market as of last Septem-

walnuts grow abundantly in Soviet board, to purchase special fire ap- weather is on Mt. McKinley, Alaska

The cost of living, it is estimated, areas, and the process is simple, paratus, rather than attempt to which is more than 20,000 feet high business for a week he has to learn the business all over again when he returns. ber. No style restrictions on custom the business all over again when ber. No style restrictions on custom tailored clothes until May 30. Early selection advisable. Coons, cent more in 1942 than in 1941. The cost of living, it is estimated, the selection advisable. Coons, cent more in 1942 than in 1941.

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povernment orficial or board that H public money should publish at intervals an accounting of H, where and how each dollar is hold this to be a fundamental b of democratic government.

As the Editor Sees It

gan's war plants since the regional been responsible. ent to forget profits for the dura-May it be soon! tion and for labor to remember that fair wages are patriotic and that ex-

lack of understanding by the public that Standard Oil Company of In-diana, operating in this part of the country, is entirely separate and distinct from Standard Oil of New this incident. The Ledger is in-) help build a battleship or a tank; Mrs. Fred Pattison entertained Firlik in the loss of her 6-m that the Standard Oil Com- enough to build a gun. formed that the Standard Oil Com-pany of Indiana never has been a party to any of the agreements be-tween Standard Oil of New Jersey and the I. G. Farbehindustrie of Cermany. Therefore any criticism of Standard of Indians in com-nection with the matter of the Jer-german dye-trust would be entirely without justification.

plates made so that they could be thing tangible toward defeating the Volunteer Defense Registration Chas. Timpson house, south c more than one year by pro- enemy. viding for a small year plate to be bolted on in succeeding years, thus saving many tons of steel annually. New our rational government has savings stamps would induce many Now our national government has ordered that other states do like-wise. Harry, you were certainly out in front that time. Incidentally we think Harry Kelly is out in front so frequently that he will probably be out in front when the votes for governor are counted next November. We certainly hope so."

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ber that can be spared for other Monday night to organize chairmen week. than war purposes," is what Leon for Civilian work, who may choose The Alto Business men's min enderson told a senate committee. helpers at a meeting of all chair- was served by Mrs. Merle Roser

derson's statement meani just what Dr. H. Dudley Smith; nurses' aid speaker of the evening. Twenty-fiv it said. As I sit at a window, over- and Red Cross, Mrs. H. D. Smith; were present and enjoyed the f looking a popular drive, I wonder First Aid, Mrs. Harold Nye; First supper and talk after at the thoughtlessness of drivers Aid and Home Nursing, Mrs. J. business meeting. Don

As the thoughtlessness of drivers At at the thoughtlessness of drivers At and Home Nursing, Mrs. J. business meeting. Don Utter of Bowne Center was given the con-tact for Mrs. J. business meeting. Don Utter of Bowne Center was given the con-tact for free movies this summer. Basil Hayward; Police Auxiliary, Fireman, Basil Hayward; Police Auxiliary, Tirent for free movies this summer. Miss Velma Anderson returned Wm. Reynhout and Emerson Colby; for miles an hour, and I venture a guess that time saved does not mean and management on the other. They have to pull together to get any sawing done. It's up to you and me to encourage them to do just that.

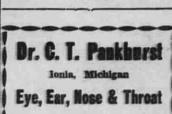
told Michigan labor and manage-ment representatives, "Victory lies ahead, not behind us." Quarrels and grievances of labor and man-tellow to walk. If having to walk unterret and grievances of labor and manment in the past must be for- while the conservative driver still otten as they put their shoulders rides should teach speeders a lesson, duction. Joint labor-management sidered a blessing. It would reduce born in Community Hospital, Battle MacNaughton to Grand Rapi amittees to boost production the number of deaths and maim- Creek, Mich., on December 1, 1941. Sunday and called on Mr. and been set up in many of Mich- ings for which the speeders have A little less than four months later Mrs. Clare Carr in that city.

. GATHERING SCRAP

recently reported settlement of an action brought against Standard mill, where materials for ships, oil Company of New Jersey under tanks and guns are being produced, Dygert, Alto and Mr. and Mrs. ids spent the week-end with here tanks and settlement of the settle Sherman anti-trust law be-of certain relations it had diminishing pile of scrap iron. That Funeral services were held at Mr. and Mrs. Otto the German dye-trust with scrap iron is a first essential in Wagar and Clark funeral home in daughters Joyce and Lila and Mrs ect to patents. Because of the making steel, and the piles grow Kalamazoo and burial was in Merri- Bob Firlik of Kalamazoo and Ma

ersey, the company is likely to be munity, hundreds of pounds of such ed to some extent to popular scrap could be dug up if the people ticism or even hostility because but looked for it-enough scrap to

The effort would turn into cash Chas. Freyer and Edward Patti- daughter of John We add our endorsement to the waste material that is of no use in son of Grand Rapida. Mrs. Edward Mrs. Dick Fairchild and Mrs. V lowing from the Cassopolis Vig-nt: "Secretary of State Harry F. replenish the diminishing supplies Freyer 2nd high and Mrs. Yardley P. T. A. Friday night. Mrs. Watts Kelly appears to have had keener so badly needed, and it would give received consolation. All had a assisted with the munision than officials in other states people of the community a definite pleasant afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Llo when he ordered 1942 auto license war job. They would be doing some-



ALTO DEPARTMENT

Supervisor Fred Pattison, Elm

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison we Sunday dinner guests of Mr. an intaman, and Mesdames H. D. Mrs. O. E. Meyer of North Par Smith, Harold Nye, Lawrence John- and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank son and Fred Pattison met with Pattison. Mr. Pattison has been ill "THERE IS NOT a pound of rub- the chairman, Mrs. Henry Johnson and was confined to his nome las

Alto Locals

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1945

Henderson told a senate committee. Owners and drivers of American passenger automobiles will realize before many months that Mr. Hen-ted as secretary; medical corps, mission, of Bowne Center was the

Another bit of sound philosophy was given last week by Waiter Reuther, UAW-CIO leader, when he ing from 25 to 40 miles per hour.

Robert Firin, Jr. Passes berg. Mr. and Mrs. Sid MacNaught drive for increased the rubber shortage might be con- Robert William Firlik, Jr., was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank

gan's war plants since the regional been responsible. I, for one, will not be sorry when pital, Kalamazoo, after a few days' Cascade-tp. also called on the will be highly patriotic for manage-ment to forget profits for the dura-May it he speed demons have to walk. Illness of pneumonia. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward and Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Firlik, Sr., the Mins Cleone were Sunday dinner former somewhere overseas with guests at the home of Mr. the U. S. Army; by his grand par- Mrs. Chas. Peet in Lowell.

vspapers of the country have by reported settlement of an AROUND EVERY GREAT steel Firlik. Grand Ranids also by threat Alvah Peet's birthday, the latter and Mrs. Elmo Dygert and daug ter Marilyn of Lausing and Mrs. Herbert Croninger and family of Campan Lake were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ban-croft Monday. The many friends here of the Dygert family express sincere sympatoy to Mrs. Shirley Width in the here of the South Thursday with a 1 o'clock luncheon old son and it is doubly sad as he

Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Butler o

South Boston are moving into th Over 200 citizens of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teiter, Har

November. We certainly hope so." HOME TOWN THOUGHTS Money spent at home not mere-Money sp and Mrs. Claud Pilmore and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Steude and



7:00 a.m.

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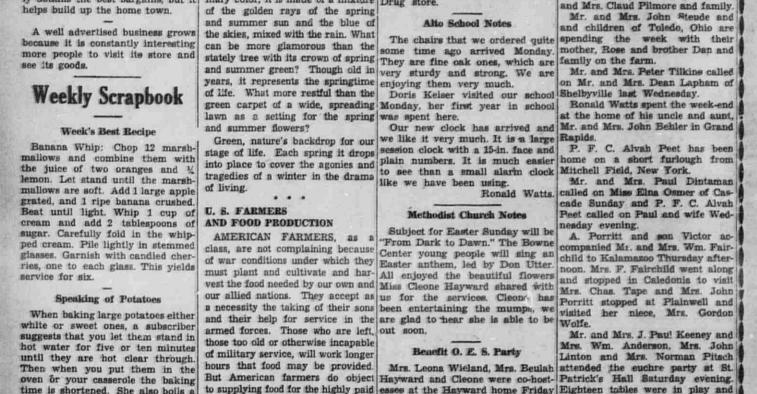
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Up and Down

Kent County Roads Continued from First Page

A Commendable Movement High school boys in Kent County are going to have a chance early in April to enroll for work on farms the coming summer. This work isn't only confined to this county but is a nation-wide project to help. There is some scoffing at the supply of labor but we know from

LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Revival Church Sunday School at 10:00 Come and bring the children.

Sermon at 11:00 - Text 1 Cor. 16:13 "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."

N. Y. P. S. Service and Juniors at 6:45 **Evangelistic Service at 7:30**

Prayermeeting Wednesday at 7:45 W. F. M. S. Prayermeeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The Church of the Nazarene is cooperating with the other Prot-estant Churches of Lowell in the Union services Good Friday and Easter Sunday Sunrise service. Our members are urged to sitend both these services.

ECHOES OF SOUTH BOWNE GRAND RIVER DRIVE Mrs. Jennie Pardee Stanley Osmolenski We are proud that our school has sold their quota of Easter seals to help the crippled children. The scenery along Grand River Visited for the buzzing wood Thursday. We are proud that our school has sold their quota of Easter seals to help the crippled children. The scenery along Grand River Thursday. We are proud that our school has build for the past week. The scenery along Grand River Thursday. We are proud that our school has build for the past week. The scenery along Grand River Thursday. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peckham and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker of Duffy farm in Vergenaed the Jo Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with Mrs. Becker's mother, Mrs. Herman Becker of Lee in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker of Duffy farm in Vergenaed the Jo Duffy farm in Vergenaed the Jo Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker of Mrs. Herman Becker of Mrs. Harry Paterson and daugh. Mrs. Lydia Porritt visited her hospital.

Friday evening in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dornbos. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce spent sunday in Ionia with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Helmer. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Stone of Detroit were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed. Friday evening eighteen relatives and friends assisted Lewis Caboon

in celebrating his birthday.

From Around the Old Town Mrs. Mary Bowler is spending Gould Rivette of Flint was a Fr ay night visitor of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swarthout spent Monday Miss Bertha Holland of Detroit spent over the week-end visiting relatives here.

This and That

sister, Mrs. Ella Myers. Everett Butler of Union City spent over the week-end with his mother. Mrs. Olive Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Howard White spent Mr. and Mrs. Howard White spent Sunday afternoon and evening with friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Howard White spent Mulliken after a short residence in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Vander-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Krum is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrz Harry Wisner, in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Richmond spent over the week-end in Detroit. Pvt. Orison Weaver of Camp Grant, Ill, spent Sunday here with

Pvt. Orison Weaver of Camp Frank Bulask of Toledo, O., spent linued the pusiness at the old Grant, Ill., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver. Mrs. Laura Blair was in Grand Deriver Sunday in Grand Rapids with Mrs. Deriver Sunday and called Charles' mother Mrs. Margaret Rapids last Wednesday and called Charles' mother, Mrs. Margaret on Mrs. P. H. Anderson at Blodgett Dennis. Clarence Teeple and family Fotor Devries purchased the

The later is some scoffing at the supply of labor but we know from some personal experience and as contry agent in the first World War L Both felt it did them a lot of good. Friendshigs made 24, is better now. We all wish hims a lot of good. Friendshigs made 24, is better now. We all wish hims over 20 years ago were still good very speedy recovery.

night, Monday, April & Free lunch, Everybody welcome. Mar. Sally Foote of Grand Rapids ause of Carrol Nelleon. The Keene Grange presented each boy from Keene who is in the U.S. Service with a check of \$500. Jack Hale of the U.S. Navy, who is stationed ai Porland, Maine, is home on a 19-day furlough. This is jack's first visit home sister Vivian spent Moniay in Lansing with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Reed were Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John VanWingen, Mr. and Mrs. deers Mr. and Mrs. Free Puss and chil-dren of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zoet visited Mr. and Mrs. John Postma and Mrs. Andy Zoet visited Mr. and Mrs. John Postma and Mrs. Andy Zoet visited Mr. and Mrs. John VanWingen, Mr. and Mrs. John VanWingen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elderkin and Mildred Lee of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce spent Friday evening in Grand Rapids.



REV. R. WARLAND, MINISTER Keep healthy-to save time and

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 2 19



Mrs. Lucy Duell of Alto and Mrs. Ray Borgerson called on Mrs. John Laver Monday.

Sally Lou Fineis is spending this ward Friday evening. Grand Rapids called on R. L. For- from Gales Creek, Oregon, whe

remove the shock of major surgery, social at Ada high school. especially in the field. Be sure to Mr. and Mra. S. M. Rowland were week and every week.



atives at Albion. Mrs. Walter Fenneli of Flint spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Fred Roth and family. Mrs. Halley, an aged reside bis week of vacation with his moth-ter, Mrs. John Lalley. Mrs. John Parle, an aged reside of Grattan township, died at ha home near Slayton Lake after A son was hore to the Mr. and Mrs. Amos Peterson of Miss Clara Walker came hom

Sally Lou Fineis is spending this week of vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice at Portland. Mrs. Hattie Walker is spending this week in Lake Odessa with her Marshall, in Sarnia, Ont. Mrs. Hattie Walker is spending

mother, Mrs. Olive Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carr of East Jagt, residents of Kent county

Clark of near Freeport visited at evening. the Clark-Williams home Wedness day. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt an daughter spent the week-end in Dearborn visiting Mr. and Mr. Aday. PAIN and DEATH of WAR'S VICTIMS CURBED with ICE Read . . . in The American Week-iy with this Sunday's (April 5) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . how the numbing by cold has proved as satisfactory as anesthetic drugs, and even more so, in experiments to remove the shock of major surgery, social at Ada high school. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt and daughter spent the week-end in Dearborn visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carol Eckman and family, while the boys spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Isadore Onan. Miss Catherine Rowland was a Friday dinner guest at the Frank Averill home and attended the remove the shock of major surgery, social at Ada high school.

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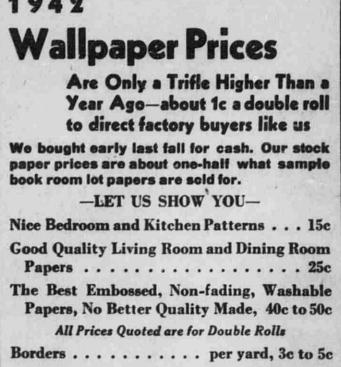
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"While it is possible that all-wool civilian clothing will eventually be entirely eliminated because of the country's war effort there will be available later in the year a curtailed amount of such goods. We will have our full share of these all-wool goods which will be distributed equitably among our established trade."

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1943 nddaughter Mary of Cascade ere Sunday dinner guests at the EAST CALEDONIA

Mrs. S. VanNamee Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kahler of and Rapids spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor a Silcox-Vreeland Vivian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Espy in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Manning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Iarold Mumah in Grand Rapids. We thank Emerson Colby, Paul- officers for the next year were





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ning with his sister, Mrs. Merle Rosenberg and family. Mrs. John Linton spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. George Yaeger in Grand Rapids, also called on Anna Batey at Blodgett Hos-pital. Little Gail McMahon of Low-ell spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Flynn attended the Junior Play at Caledonia Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunn of near Freeport were Sunday evening call-ers at the Claud Silcox home to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Della

per Friday evening, April 3, at 7 o'clock at the school house. Mr. and Mrs. David Austin, Mrs. Will Cole and Mrs. Velma Dawson were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaffer near Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dawson of

Billinger, Velma Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra, Mr. and Mrs. A bag of our Soybean Meal



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Monday, but his brother Louis, Don Mason and Raymond Clark will be called in another month.
 Mr. Lathberry of Saginaw is supplying a few days for Robert Haynor at P. M. depot.
 Thomas Sullivan and friend of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday eve-ning with his sister, Mrs. Merle Rosenberg and family.
 Mrs. Stanley Coles is spending the week with Mr. Coles in Detroit.
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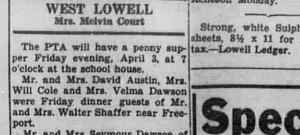
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with his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter from Thursday until Saturafternoon while his parents AUMAO day afternoon while his parents were busy moving to their new Dean Blough of Clarksville spent Monday with his uncle, Ed Yeiter while his mother and aunt, Paul-

Claude Wheaton of Grand Rapids were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court. Wayne Feeds Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court called on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nesbitt in Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nesbitt fell several weeks ago FRIDAY - SATURDAY and fractured her hip. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Eckman at Dearborn. Wayne, Ronald, Billy and R. A. Schmidt spent the week-end with nt the week-end with Mr. and Our Wayne "Chick Starter" is your best bet for a full egg basket this fall and winter. them to six weeks of age.

vin Court.









pleasantly surprised last Friday afternoon when Mrs. Ida Vander-Jagt and Mrs. Lottie VanNorman brought all the fixings, sandwiches candy, cocoa and birthday cake to the school house where 16 of

Twenty ladies enjoyed a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Clayton lichards and Mrs Evelyn Baker in honor of Mrs. Harold Buttrick last Thursday afternoon. A lovel lunch was served by the hostess The guest of honor received many

ely and useful gifts. The entertainment at the church last Friday evening was enjoyed by those that went, but owing the weather a small audience. Those at took part did themselver proud. The two skits, "Suits the Professor" and "Marrying Off Father" were given. They plan now on repeating it, so don't miss

Dan Richards of Detroit called on his sister, Mrs. Leon Seeley last

Monday morning The Extension Class at the Coger ome last Friday was well attended. The lesson "Planning For the Fuure", was very ably given by Mrs. ntonides. The next, "Gardening" will be at the home of Mrs.

ra Wesbrook in April. The last girls' 4-H Class for this ear was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Leon Seeley last Satirday. The girls have nearly com-pleted their work. They will have an exhibit at Alto next Monday, April 6 and again at Rockford or day, April 11.

The Cascade Ladies Circle will meet at the church, Monday, April 6 where they will serve dinner and do some work at the church. Mr. Fay Wing will give the sermon on Easter Sunday at the church.

various township officers to be Heaven. elected at said election. Mr. and

of the following officers, viz: best man. 29c A aupervisor, clerk, treasurer, 26c justice of peace, commissioner of at the home of Clarence Trowbridge 27c highways, three constables, mem-24c ber Board of Review. and family Friday evening, giving them a farewell reception, who

Neighbors and friends gathere

HONEY CREEK

Mrs. Boyd Anderson, Mrs. Bea-

Mrs. E. B. V.

c ber Board of Review. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. of said day of election unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their direction content of the sector of the secto

hour. A town meeting will be held at unch was served. ...\$ 1.15 1:00 o'clock at which time the prop- Listen for the wedding bells to .70 osition of raising \$2,500 for road ring. .75 purposes will be voted upon. Elmer S. White, Clerk of Lowell-tp.

.55 Dated March 2, 1942. c46-2t Bowne Township

Notice is Hereby Given That the trice Anderson, Mrs. David Veen-2.20 Annual Township Election will be stra attended the Egypt Brides' 2.20 Annual Township Election will be 2.20 held in the Township of Bowne, 1.60 County of Kent, State of Michigan 4.05 in the Town Hall at Bowne Center 4.50 within said township on 4.50 Monday April 6, 1942 McCaul and family in honor of MCCaul and family in honor of

township offices, also to vote upon cream and cake. 38 a proposition to authorize the town- Mr. and Mrs. James .38 a proposition to authorize the town-.23-27 ship of Bowne to purchase, house 13.25 and maintain a fire extinguishing 20.00 apparatus as provided by law. .06-15 The polls of said election will Mr. and Mrs. David Veenstra, Miss

...12-22 open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will Mary Farrell attended a party at ...21-25 remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. Cannonsburg Community Hall giv-Michigan War Time of said day en by the school teachers. Lunch of election unless the Board of was served after the program. guests of Mr. and Mrs. David clock noon for one hour.

tion to construct 1.50 miles of Papids. surface treatment on south side Mr. and Mrs. Albert Veenstra. section 4, grade, gravel and black- with Mr. and Mrs. Martin top 0.50 miles.

Leonard Johnson, Ethel and Elaine Veenstra called Clerk of Bowne-tp. on Mrs. Claude Richardson Mon-p47-2t Dated March 6, A. D. 1942. c46-2t day evening.

BANKS AND THE WAR The Home Front

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News From Grand dapids all her friends.

ferd Heaven. In the afternoon they Kensington St., was united in mar-all, also, Mrs. Lafia Stockford and riage to Pvt. Robert Holt, now of Chicago, Tuesday morning, Mrs. Wm. Stalter attended the stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., at little son, Terry Brooks. Brooks is p45-3t For the purpose of voting for the funeral services for Mrs. Seymour the Smith Memorial Congregational a grandson of Mrs. Malvina Hogan Church on Wednesday evening. Pvt. Virgil Keim of Detroit is Church on Wednesday evening. p45-3t until 6 o'clock p. m. of said Reformed church at Grand Rap- bride's parents. Pvt. Holt is home day of election except for the clos- ids. The bride is a niece of Mrs. on a ten day furlough and will return to Massachusetts at its ex-!

m. Elmer Wittenbach, Clerk of Vergennes-tp. afternoon they attended the auc-bridge St. Monday. She reports that Elmer Miller last Thursday. In the bridge St. Monday. She reports that Wrs. Earl Glidden visited her Grand Rapids were Sunday guests at George Golds'. Cascade Township To the qualified electors of the Township of Cascade, County of is attending to Will's farm work. Township of Cascade, County of is attending to Will's farm work.

Of Former Bowne Folks | Donna Thaler went to the home of her parents near Freeport Fride to remain a few days with he

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, Mr. and Doris was attended by her cousin, spending a couple of days with his

Mrs. F. A. Daniels

c46-2t tion sale of Clarence Trowbridge. Mrs. Brown's father, Chas. Heint- Mr. and Mrs. Mylon Hall of Alto

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"Please hurry, Paul! Let's get out

THE STORY SO FAR-Joan Leiand, secretary, falls in love with Karl Miller, her employer, owner of a night club. She spurns secret invitations from Eric Strom, Karl's business partner, and Paui therman, his manager. Her sister, Syb-does not approve of Karl, but Joan Well, I don't know." ends him, even when Paul, in Karl took her hand. "You riendly manner warns her about Karl. tell me," he insisted. a friendly manner warns her about kari-Kari shoots Eric in Joan's presence, tricks her into placing her finger-prints on the gun, then admits he is a Nazi spy with a wife in Germany. He tells Joan unless she continues to work, and Paul is my brother. He's using an silent about the murder, he will Paul is my brother. He's using an The terrified girl assumed name because some time blame it on her. The terrified girl agrees and later Paul reveals himself as Paul O'Malley of the FBI, working to trap the higher-ups of the spy ring. Sybil fails to come home, and a suicide note later is thought by them to mean Karl intended to hold her as a hostage. Joan agrees secretly to help Paul, and remort thet Karl has hierd a heartiful eports that Karl has hired a beautiful taking an unnecessarily long time oung girl to sing, and is already mak- looking for the code. She watched to her. It's Paul's runaway impatiently as he rechecked each ter. Joan gets her to share her apart- drawer, wondering at his calm dement. Paul and Joan search the beauty liberation.

his sleeve. In that way she is "And you've been a big help to Paul explained.

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some others!" "Let's get out of here, quick." Joan begged, glancing back at the half-open panel which had ad-"So Pat told her. "I am principally interested in Paul. Too bad he has such a talkative sister." "So Pat told you?"

surprised." "No doubt," Karl smiled. "And Paul too?" "Paul? Why should Paul be sur- His face grew serious. "I don't

"Paul! You act as though you ac-

tually enjoy this."

they returned to their table. "What has Paul got to do with "What do you mean?"

us?" Karl demanded. Pat looked embarrassed. She had the beauty shop. I wanted him to. promised not to reveal Paul's iden-ity under any circumstances.^{("Oh,} the gang this way."

nothing," she faltered. But Karl was not to be side-tracked. "What is there between tracked.

you and Paul?" Pat laughed. "Are you jealous?" "Jealous? Of course I am. I in-sist upon knowing." "I promised I wouldn't tell any-"I Paul lit a cigarette. "They were, but I still have a few ends to tie. We're not in any actual danger yet. Trust me for that." Paul watched Joan as she are

ne." Pat hesitated. Karl's voice was smoothly per- plored their tiny prison. "You have one." Pat hesitated.



Joan peered over his shoulder a the unintelligible writing. "What

Joan's heart was in her throat. "Oh Paul, what if Karl should find out we were here?" "By that time," Paul replied grim-"By that time," Paul replied grim-"By that time," Paul replied grim-gazed through the office to the hall-the best way. I took you with me

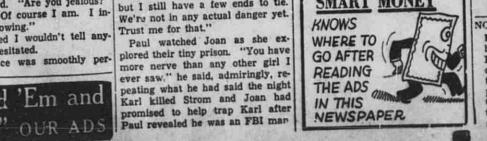
up his sleeve. In that way she is of more use to him living than dead. Anyway, that's my hunch. It will be better if you can believe it too." "T'Il try." Joan gulped, control-ling herself with an effort. Half an hour passed while Pau's nimble fingers explored the contents of drawer after drawer. "This untidy mess will be quite the state of the state of

Physician and Surgeon General Practice

Special Attention to Rectal Diseases mitted them. "While we're here I'm going to take a last look around to see if I can find a copy of that code." Joan marveled at Paul's indiffer-ence. "Yes. It might interest you to know that she thinks I am about to become your brother-in-law." Prolapse, Fissures and Fistuli without hospitalization). 43 Lafayette, SE, Grand Bapids Phones: Office 38702; Res. 38019



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NOTICE, LEDGER READERS-Friends of The Ledger having business in the Probate Court of Kent County will coafer a favor on the publisher by requesting the court to order probate notices published in this paper. The Court will be glad to comply with the request when made. — Re-spectfully, R. G. Jefferice.

CLARK E. HIGBE

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OF REAL ESTATE State of Michigan, The Probate State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said courty, on the 24th day of March A. D. 1942. Present, HON. CLARKE E. HIG-BEE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Existe of Richard Dulcey, Deceased. R. M. Shivel having filed in said court his petition, praying for described. It is Ordered, that the 21st day of April A. D. 1943, at ten oclock free be and is hereby appointed for heroiden the Bible citations is this persons interested in said probate office be and is hereby appointed for heroiden the Bible citations is this persons interested in said probate office assage (Luke 16:13): "No servent can serve two masters for the Bible citations is this persons interested in said probate office the cannot stand;" April A. D. 1942, at ten oclock for the former of the State of the state of the state of the bible offices and persons interested in said probate office the cannot stand;" To hear the Bible citations is this persons interested in said centers, and the Bible citations is the many file (Liter). The mode the file of the state of the state of the file of the state of the st

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tors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 29th day of May A. D. Church School-10:00 a. m. Let 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, every member of the school be in said time and place being hereby attendance on Easter Sunday. appointed for the examination and Morning Worship - 11:00 a. m. Supt. Every boy and girl attend. of us to attend these four classes this week. sale time and place being hereby attending of appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and de-mands against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order for the successive weeks previous to the Light Communion service three successive three services three services at the service three services three services thereof

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Register of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR service. HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Monday evening, April 6, at eight and bring a friend. At a session of said court, held at wick Lake is expected to be the CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1942. Present, HON. CLARK E. HIG-BEE, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Sterzik, Deceased. I t appearing to the court that the the court of the Link is expected to be the guest speaker. The semi-annual meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock in the Parish house. ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Henry L. Rust, Minister

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-----ZION METHODIST CHURCH John Claus, Pastor German preaching and Com- tuary. munion services at 10:30 a. m. Bible School at 11:30 a. m.

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against said deceased by and be-fore said court: It is Ordered, That all the cred-

aid day of hearing, in the Lowell on Thursday evening, April 2, at is our preaching vain and your faith ment.

The Cheerful Doers will meet on play the trumpets and sing. Come Cascade were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Otto Cornell.

in said county. CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Cecil E. Pollock, Minister

Worship service - 10:00 a. This Thursday evening, April 2, Sunday School-11:00 a. m.

<text> c46-3t at eight o'clock, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served at

At eight o clock Sunday evening the combined Methodist and Con-gregational choirs will present the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." in the sanctuary Buy Your Printing Buy Your Printing

of this church. The pastors of both churches will be present and assist Now and Save Time home front. Mrs. Alice Morris and McDiarmid last Tuesday afternoon. in the conduct of this sacred serv-

Church News the choirs and Mrs. Robert S. Miller will preside at the organ. An offer-worship service in the church sanc-

(Mrs. Hattle R. Fitch)

"If ye then be risen with Christ seek those things which are above." A sound foundation for health is

ALTON CHURCH H. E. Gilmore, Pastor

said day of hearing, in the Lowell on Thursday evening, april 2, and an remember the last night of 'His Judge of Probate. John DALTON, Judge of Probate. Union Good Friday service in this of Christ." (I Cor. 15:14-15). Communication services Friday evening to the fill of the services Friday evening to the fill of the services Friday evening to the services friday evening c46-3t speak, "The Crucifixion of Jesus." Other ministers will assist in the Service. Supt. John Service. Supt. John Super guests of Mr. and Mrs. We is Batchelder and Mrs. Batchelder and M church on Friday, April 3, at 1:30 Communion services Friday eve-

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ric

hanute Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvies Kellogg were

dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. John Krum at McCords. Other

guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCormick and children of Ada

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Bowne Center

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. James Furner were of James Christensen in

her sister, Mrs. Verne Furner. for a four-day furlough. Sunda Mrs. Edward B. Cramton received visitors of the Wesley Miller fam

built on the foods we eat and during the war it is the woman's duty to safeguard the health of all mem-

Snow P. T. A. will meet at the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nordberg of ell spent Sunday

Pvt. Russell Schrotenboer of Fort Insurance Convention at the Stev-Leonard Wood, Mo., was a guest of ens Hotel in Chicago last Thurs Miss Charlotte Fitch on Thursday day and Friday. Mrs. Burras spen

SOUTH LOWELL BUSY CORNERS Mrs. Howard Bartlett

Mrs. Lottie Svoboda are assisting as co-chairmen for Ada township. Ledger want ads bring r

FALLASBURG & VICENITY Mrs. Wesley Mille

word from her husband on Tuesday ily were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boyn Next Sunday morning the Easter service of music and sermon will be held at nine o'clock. The pastor guest speaker at the Ada Ladiar' Didd The Ada Ladiar' Di

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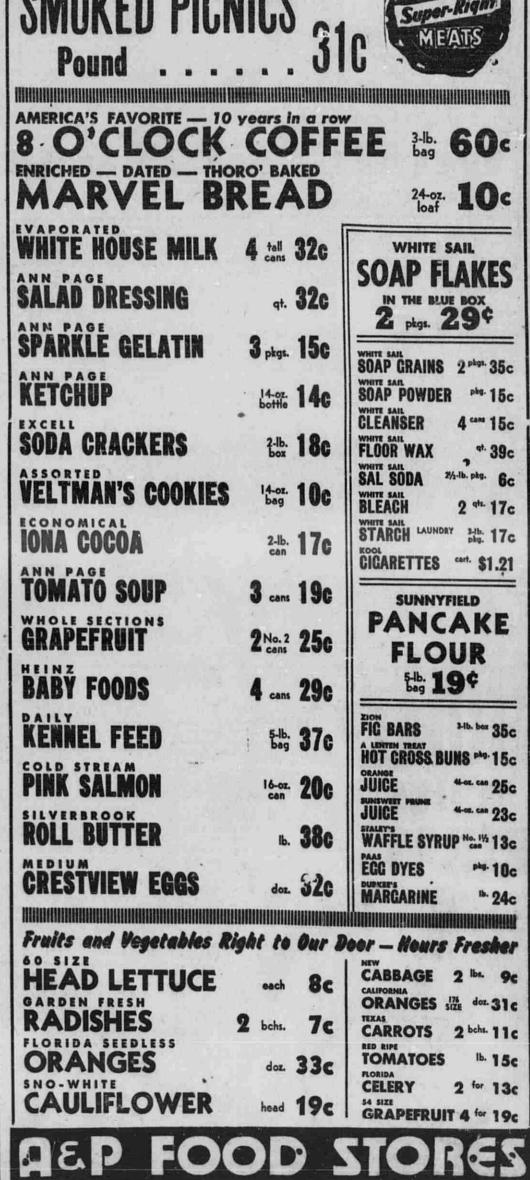
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	Coming Luents	stock, poultry, dairy, crops and con- servation work.	Social Lvents	
	The Keene Grange will sponsor	Bowne Center 4-H Club (Girls)	Schertel-Lee	
	a games party election night, April 6, at the Keene Grange hall. There is to be a potluck supper. Proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time.	The first meeting for 1942 was held at the Bowne Center school March 30. Miss Densmore from Grand Rapids gave us a very help- ful talk on what we should take	In a double ring ceremony per- formed Saturday morning at nine o'clock in the Zion Lutheran Church at Mt. Pleasant, Cassie June Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George	A T'S
ODS MAR		The meeting was then called to	Lee of Lowell, became the bride of Harold A. Schertel, son of Mr. and	1.3
111 111	The annual Union Good Friday service will be held in the Lowell Congregational Church on Friday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. R. C. Warland, pastor of the Lowell Nazarene Church, will preach and other ministers of the town will as-	Posthumus. The officers for the this year were elected as follows: President, Irma Krebs; vice presi- dent. Marie Nash: secretary. Verda	The bride chose an aqua wool tailored suit with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gar-	And Contraction of Second
R'S	sist in the service. The Dorcas-Esther Group of the	Flynn, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Kathryn Posthumus.	Mrs. Glenn Hart, sister of the groom, and the bride's only at-	
r Choice of	First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 Thursday, April 9 at the home of Mrs. Orval Jessup.	The leaders for the food prepara- tion are, first year food prepara- tion by Donna Posthumus; second and third by Alma Stahl; fourth,	with black accessories. Mr. Hart attended the groom as	
RMOUR'S	The Lydia Group of First Metho- dist Church will meet Tuesday.	fifth and sixth by Edwina Win- geier.	Immediately following the wed- ding ceremony a breakfast was	
GLOBE	Apr. 7, at the home of Mrs. Frank Coons.	The canning leaders are Mrs. Mary Krebs and assisted by Mrs. Elsie Johnson. Thirty-two girls were enrolled.		
b. 23c	The Cyclamen Chapter, O. E. S. of Lowell has received word from the Eastern Star chapter of Battle	Verda Johnson, Sec'y.	trip to Florida and other points of interest in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Schertel were the	
lb. 17c	Creek that all the chapters are asked to send donations of penny	ALTON-VERGENNES Mrs. Clyde Condon	first couple ever to be married in the Zion Church at Mt. Pleasant.	
ID. 176	postcards, short pencils, candy bars, gum, small magazines and two-edge razor blades to be sent to the	Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Condon spent	Mrs. Schertel graduated from Lowell high school in 1937 and from Davenport-McLachlan in 1939. Mr.	6
	boys at Fort Custer, At the next regular meeting of the Star here,	and Mrs. Delbert House.	Schertel graduated from the Mt. Pleasant high school and attended	A
XAS	on Friday evening, April 10 a patriotic party has been planned	Mr. and Mrs. Sven Madeen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klinkhammer and Miss Marge Klinkhammer and	Central Michigan College. The best wishes of many friends	11
OTS	and all members are urged to be present and bring any of the above mentioned articles as the Lowell	and James Brown all of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the	is catended to the newlyweds.	IN A
010	chapter is desirous of sending a large donation. A committee has	Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Putnam	Mrs. Leone Storey announces the	
5c	been appointed for special enter- tainment.	and Newton Coons of Grand Ledge were Monday dinner guests of Sarah Purdy and Frank White and	June to Mr. Paul Piper, son of Mrs. Merle Wilkinson of Easte	
	The St. Mary's League of St. Mary's Church will meet Monday	attended the funeral services for Mrs. Gertie McAfee.	The ceremony took place at the bridegroom's home on Sunday, Mar	63
S	evening, April 6 at the home of Mrs. Roger McMahon,		29. The service was read by the Rev. Harold Jacobs. The couple were attended by the	
RUIT	Vergennes Co-operative Club will be held at Lone Pine Inn next week, Thursday on April 9. Selene Condon hostess.	Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter and daughter Elizabeth of Grand Rap-	Chelsea. There were 25 guests pres- ent including the bride's grand-	来3
19c	Vergennes township is planning to hold some meetings at the township hall this month and make	Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird.	The young couple received a num- ber of nice gifts.	THE "Entras
ED	use of the speakers bureau of Ken County Defense Council. Come and hear it explained and discussed	aughter Viva Rasmussen of Green- ville called Saturday on Mrs. Ethe	to their friends at 208 South Streat	THE FIND IN YOUR P
ACH	how you may have a voluntary part in Civilian Defense.	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham were	Mr and Mrs Testes 1 ms	Sweat pousi
	The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on Monda, evening, April 6, at the City Hall.	n Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Croff in Grand Rapids. Wr. and Mrs. Bentley Smith have	announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Sylvester J.	wrepell
, 15c	The Red Cross surgical dressin classes will resume work Tuesday April 7, in the City Hall. Afternoo	Mrs. Colet Condon doesn't seen	Ayres of Lowell. The couple was married on Saturday. March 21, at Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. Ayres is stationed with the U.S.	Water SWANSBACK F
antan	class at two o'clock, evening class at seven c'clock.	able to take food for several days Vergennes township is still taking	Both Mr and Mrs	
natoes	The Lowell Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the club year of	a place for every American.	spectively and have many friends	Bunny Ser
5c	Tuesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Peckham, Mrs. H.	f There were 63 at Sunday Schoo last Sunday. Our number is increas	best wishes.	ETTRA
	Englehardt is chairman for th day. The subject will be "Victor Gardens." Each member is urge	v tends this Sunday will receiv	e her home here with her perents for	
Rooto	to attend and bring a guest an every former member is urged t	d paper to all those who bring a new boy or girl.	N Surprise Party	BEANU
Beets	be present. A fine program has been planned for the year and th	Easter service at the church Sur	Mrs. Harry DeBonte was enter-	IIP I IAA
5c	club officers hope this will be a outstanding year, every meetin planned will be interesting. Th	g John Gauw will play the trumpet	at her home on S. Hudson-st. last Thursday evening when about 12	
00	vear books are already to be hande out.	a Recent guests at the home of Mi and Mrs. H. E. Gilmore were Mr.	t. evening. Games were played and a	Land not useful
		Anna Shull, mother of Mrs. Gi	a nice lunch served. Many nice gifts	

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Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer

of Hastings were Sunday dinner guests at the Klipfer-Lacy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slabaugh

sons attended a party at Ward

Boulard's Tuesday evening in honor

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeier and Intyre.

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Achievement Day, Apr. 11

and son of Caledonia, Mr. and Mra.

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Kent County is celebrating its More Local News annual achievement day at Rockford on April 11. This event termi-Mrs. Ed. Davis of Alto called on nates a winter's work for approximately 1,100 boys and girls in hand-

icraft, clothing and hot lunch. The theme of the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Fowler of Dexter called on Mr. and Mrs. "The 4-H Club's Part in the National War Effort."

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Briggs and Mobilization Week

children of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Although the extension office and many of the leaders and club mem oers will be involved in this week's Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend o program, all summer clubs are

Grand Rapids were Tuesday and urged to participate in mobilization Wednesday guests at the home of week by holding organization meetin remorse or regret for the first and son were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies. ings that week, electing officers Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dawson and deciding on projects, etc., so

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese and and children of Detroit and H. that the club will be ready to start sons were Sunday evening visitors Dawson were Sunday dinner guests projects as soon as possible. It has of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc- been suggested to clubs that they hold potluck dinners on Monday

Mrs. B. K. Chaffee of Munising is night, April 6, and listen to the Mrs. B. K. Chaffee of Munising is pending some time with Mrs. Cora Michigan State College at 6:30 McKay at Blodgett hospital. George Headley of Chicago visited Mrs. Mc-As a part of the National war

Kay Sunday. effort, Kent County expects a heavy Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Canning and summer club program in gardening

son Billy of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goff and son called at Freeman Hoffman's Marilyn, Billy remaining to spend

Mrs. John Layer Monday.

James Tudor Monday.

Mrs. Emerson Stevens.

his vacation with his cousin, Marmileage if they are driven at 40 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and son ilyn. miles an hour instead of 60 miles were Sunday visitors at the Will Mrs. F. M. Newell attended Mrs. Albert Slabaugh spent last

Candlelight Breakfast at the Wom-en's City Club in Grand Rapids Thursday with Mrs. John Birkey. Mrs. Hannah Johnson spent the Wednesday morning which was folweek-end at the Spenor Johnson lowed by a play entitled "The Family Portrait."



Callers of Mrs. Eveline Phelps the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller and Leland Godfrey of Oakfield, Mr. family were Sunday afternoon vis-tors at the Byron Weeks home. Bigelow of near Greenville, Mrs.

Mrs. Alma Mishler and daughter Cora Gillman of Belding. Mrs. Marcella and Mrs. Earl Nash and Phelps is slowly regaining from the on spent Saturday afternoon at stroke which she suffered several Warren Roush's in Hastings. weeks ago.

There were visitors from Fair-Mrs. Rosella Yeiter, Evelyn and bury, Ill., and Bay City at the Ford Wingeier home Sunday afternoon. after spending the week-end with Little Gary Nash spent Friday Little Gary Nash spent Friday with his Grandma Nash while his mother was in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Alma Mishler called at the grand and entows his work ars. Aima Misnier called at the grand and enjoys his work very much. They also report seeing Pvt. Robert Schwacha of Lowell there

Michigan's pheasant population who is in Sam's company. traces indirectly back to 1790 when

lumber. We have adequate Richard Bache, son-in-law of Ben-Leaders among the 130,000 blind persons in the United States have iamin Franklin, first introduced stocks on hand for any job. the birds in the United States. Out begun to mobilize blind workers for in Iowa, pheasants took to the open a part in the defense industry and country by accident. A windstorm civilian defense. The blind make 40 years ago is credited with the excellent aircraft spotters, as has liberation. Two thousand birds took already been proved in Britain. flight when pens were blown over on a pheasant farm near Cedar Falls. Falls. "It certainly was considerate of fense. Fred Sherman, a sightless

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Monday Book Club The Monday Book Club met at have one, make sure it afthe home of Mrs. F. E. White with Mrs. F. M. Newell giving the reviews of Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk" and Louise Andrews Kent's H. J. Rittenger "Mrs. Appleyard's Year."

Entertains Keene Ladies

There was a fine attendance at

he Vergennes W. S. C. S. meeting

devotions lesson was on "The

held at the Hermance-Gross home

on Friday afternoon, March 20.

Qualifications of a Happy Man," given by Rev. C. E. Pollock.

Goofus Club Meets

Mrs. Alice Wingeier was hostess

o the Goofus Club last Wednesday

a 1:30 luncheon. Cards were

ayed and prizes were awarded to

Prizes

and Mrs. Moore.

Vergennes Extension Class

The Vergennes Extension Class met at the home of Mrs. Edward Bennett last Friday afternoon. The sson for the day was on "Insurance," after which tea and cookies were served.

Birthday Club Honors Mrs. Dawson The Birthday Club met Monday evening honoring Mrs. O. P. Daw-son. Light refreshments were served and Mrs. Dawson was left a nice gift.

Book Review Club

The Book Review Club met at the ome of Mrs. D. H. Oatley on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ed. Reynolds gave the review.

Social Brevities

Mrs. Nettie Miller, who observe her 92nd birthday on March 22, be-sides being feted on that day, was also honored by a party on Mon-day, March 23, at the home of her son, George Miller. About fourteen friends and neighbors were present and she received a number of gifts and cards. A lunch of ice cream and cake was served.

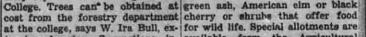
BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strand of Battle Creek (nee Mable Johnson), a 7½ lbs. daughter, Jean Elizabeth, on Friday, March 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fife, a 7-lbs. 5-czs. son, William Francis on Monday, March 30 at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowrey nee Helen Kinsley), a 71/2 lbs. boy, Brenton Norton, Tuesday, March 31, at Ionia City hospital.

Marriage Licenses Finie D. Blevins, 19, Grand Rap ids; Grace C. Kluiter, 19. Lowell, RFD 1.



Ars. Joseph Muleikaltis was at the college, says W. Ira Bull, ex-tostess at her home in Keene last tension forester. Suggestions in-available from the Agricultural Thursday to a delicious chicken clude the native white, red or jack Conservation program for tree dinner. Her guests were Mesdames pine for south or west slopes of planting or windbreak transplants. Carr, Thompson, Hoover, John Hunter, Earl Hunter and Moore. Norway and white spruce can be Prizes were were by her for south or west slopes of planting or windbreak transplants. Shanghai - Caustic soda and

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