

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and **General Interest**

FORTY-NINTH YEAR

Group 45 to 65

4th Registration

Along Main Street

The WPB has curtailed radical

style changes in women's clothes

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, APRIL 16, 1942

L. H. S. Commencement, June 11

Organizing For NATION'S BURDEN BEARERS ORDINARILY the chief burdens of life are borne by the breadwinners, who go out into the world and toll for the money that will buy the necessities of life, and by the homemakers, the women who stay at home and labor with house- Will Effect Men in Age work and manage the children. Now far heavier burdens are

borne by the millions of young men Michigan Local Boards have been and ordered manufacturers and who will go out in the service of the nation. The load has to be the nation. The load has to be the nation. The load has to be laid on their backs, because the drastic hardships of war and fight-ing impose a physical burden which the people of clder age are not strong enough to bear. Also the families which send their boys out to war, carry an equal load of

and 20. Registrants of the fourth

D sounds quite a bit as though the majority of men needed a reminder of a human act that should be everypresent in the make-up of each individual every day in the year. Each man has within himself the tendency to be either in this state. Inverse to estable places of registration in NEWER, Interverse to estable place

mais and in the opinion or animal in this state. lovers to be indifferent is to be unkind. It is no great feather in our national cap that we have to organize a society to prevent cruel-buildings similar to those used for ty to the dumb creatures. Since the third registration in February. The government will apparently

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WE MIGHT HELP A BRUTISH agricultural expert is giving an idea of what Rus-going to need "after", in the way of cattle, sheep and seeds along the War Savings Committee and doned within as the war along to the war savings committee and doned within a store the savings committee and done at the savings committee and done at the savings committee at cattle, sheep and seeds, since the war's foe and man's enemy "bun-ger" is at the doorstep of the world. Food animals and grain seeds will past. which the pobbers could dispose of.

Food animals and grain seeds will part. be at a premium in many sections. They say that the U. S. would be best able to supply them the plants and animals since ours would be best adapted for that type of cli-mate. Helping to rehabilitate Po-land, Czechoslovakia and the Bal-kan countries would be our field taken as to the amount of bonds pet gone. Plenty of people are o'clock.

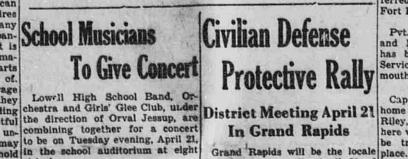


to war, carry an equal load of of 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. anxiety. So the youth who a few years ago was only a child, but who has now grown to manhood, and the fourth registration will in-the source of the compton will be supported by the fourth registration will in-the war proceeds the railroads of the source will be supported by a support of the source of the sour

has now grown to manhood, and whose blood is full of the fire of youth, has to take on the heavy burden of protecting the nation. The boys assume the load with most admirable courage. Give them ardent thoughts of sympathy, and warm greetings when you see them.

Editor W. H. Berkey of the trying to arrange passage to New Our little tub rolling northward Cassopolis Vigilant occasionally York. Americans were leaving across the Caribbean for two and

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Virginia Doyle, Valedictorian

Commencement at Lowell High tatorian honors. Her parents are No admission charges and every-School for 1942 will see the small- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fritz of Ver- one is invited: KIND TO ANIMALS BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though BE KIND to Animals Week sounds quite a bit as though seventy, will receive their diplomas activities. Both girls will attend Soils Department, Michigan State on Thursday, June 11 in the high college. Miss Doyle will specialize College.

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on the program.

UP and DOW

By K. K. Vining

Meeting for Home Gardeners

Kent County folks interested in

an all around garden program will do well to attend the meeting Friday, April 17 at the Grand Rapids Y.

M. C. A. This meeting is sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural Society and the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension

Service of Kent and Ottawa counties. Planning and maintenance of the ome garden in a practical way during war times will be featured

Following is the day's program.

that Orison Weaver has been trans-ferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to Fort Lawton, Wash.

Friday April 24, a mixed quartette planning bus service in their areas. from the East Grand Rapids Rural schools in that neighborhood Church of The Nazarene will be are cooperating with the village

If there ever was a time when Capt. John Kleinheksel arrived the "Youth For Christ Crusade" The boys and girls in our grade



Pvt. Edwin H. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich of Alaska, with us; Saturday evening, April school in an attempt to solve the has been stationed in the Signal 25, the Gospel Four will be heard Service Regiment at Fort Mon-in a program of quartette selec-mouth N L tions.

some Monday afternoon from Fort broadcast program which is heard and high schools are going to be Riley, Kansas, to spend a week over WLAV every Sunday at 2 p.m. the leaders in the not far future here with his family. He expects to is the evangelist in charge of these and will need all the advantages be transferred soon to another place.

Members of the allocation board, addition to McPherson, are: homas Vidro, county treasurer; Lynn H. Clark, county school com-missioner; John A. Collins, county finance chairman; Peter H. Moll, school board member, and an as yet unnamed member of the city

Theo Bailey to Seek Drain Commission Post

Three members of the Kent cour ty board of supervisors Wednesday morning were listed as candidates for the post of county drain com-missioner, to succeed Robert B. Patterson, who will not seek re-election this fall.

Two of the candidates are township supervisors, Charles Mont-gomery of Tyrone township, chair-man of the county drain committee, and Theodore E. Bailey of Ver-

Holding that it would create

sing, Delyle Bristol of Flint, Oscar Bristol of Harrison. Funeral services will be held Fri-day at 9:00 a. m. at St. Mary's Church in Lowell. Burial in Oak-wood cemetery. Helding that it are black of the plane to continue with her work. Helding that it are black of the plane to continue with her work.

Mr. Burgess is the son of Mr.

nouth, N. J.

 And, Cachelowakia and the Bad, communities and pledges will be to take an a to the amount of bonds will purchase in Ba2. Communities and pledges will be to busy to take care of the generating a type of red agree and the gad. They are searching for the local wars. They are searching for the local wars. They are searching for bonds and the wait the westine will be climatically type. They are searching for the seadquarters.
 A meeting of the local War Save to find the meeting of the reading of the readin morning and afternoon and a pub-lic mass meeting for all interested from Camp Wallace, Texas, to persons in the evening. The eve-Camp Helen, Texas. His new ad-United States Employment Service, Paul Lim-Yuen, a Chinese student persons in the evening. The eve-ning meeting and some of the dress will be U. S. Army, Pvt. according to Benedict H. McGinn, sectional sessions will be held in the Civic Auditorium. C. A. (A. A.) Camp Helen, Texas. His new ad-the Civic Auditorium. The evening of the dress will be U. S. Army, Pvt. according to Benedict H. McGinn, at the University of Michigan, in an located at 107-117 N. Division luncheon of Lowell Rotary Club.

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the United Mathematican and Cathematican and Ca the district restival, accompanied still is in the formative stage, but that top officials of the state defense authorities will be invited.
 A Patrick's Seniors To Present Comedy Still is in the formative stage, but the Officers' Candidate Department of the Signal Corps School last Friday. He received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant after having success-fully completed an intensive three being iven leave of absence from the Michigan State Police to head the many from Staff Sergeant. He expects to program, also any other problems which may occur in this connection. In arge on the county tax allocation board.
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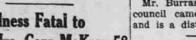
of 50 feet in length at the end of which is suspended a huge bucket, which also capable of lifting a load of two tons or more. Each of the other two cranes have shorter, booms and smaller buckets. The bouse of Pete's Auth Sarah has regenter to soperated by Irving which things happen in e house of Pete's Auth Sarah as the occasion requires. Spectators seem never to as Peggy Clarkston, and Gwendolyn Morris, as Peggy Clarkston, have impressed with the seem of the seem never to be special contraction. The seem of the smaller cranes is operated by Walter War- requires. Spectators seem never to be special contraction. The peggy Clarkston, have impressed with the seem of the seem of the smaller cranes is operated by Walter War- requires. Spectators seem never to be special contraction. The peggy Clarkston, have impressed with the seem of the seem of the smaller cranes is operated by Walter War- requires. Spectators seem never to be special contraction. The peggy Clarkston, have impressed with the seem of the seem of the smaller cranes is operated by Walter War- requires. Spectators seem never to be seem never to be special contraction. The seem of the smaller cranes is operated by Walter War- requires. Spectators seem never to be seem never to be special contraction. The seem of the seem of the smaller cranes is operated by Walter War- requires. Spectators seem never to be seem never to be special contraction. The seem of the seem of the seem never to be special contraction. The seem of t

ner. Superintendent Gene gewein also takes a hand as the occasing the cranes and their operators at work. It is a job that haves to be the manipulation of termine Jackson, may computing cast later requires good jadgment, skill and includes Geraid Hurley, "Auggsy" coordination of brain, hands and medium of events. The supporting cast also requires good jadgment, skill and includes Geraid Hurley, "Auggsy" coordination of brain, hands and be numerous levers that have to be social climber; Patrick McGann Lowell man to yell "quiet" at a bareby; Harry Morris, John Boliver, The way some hens around Lowell are producing, it is a good thing pay during intermissions. sense township. The third candidate listed was Clarence J. Boynton, vsteran super-vior representing the second ward of Grand Rapids. SERVICES FRIDAY MORNING FOR MESS. NELLEF QUILLAN These Noile Quillan, aged ag The shift of the past. The second ward and was a strated to the past too years the clarence J. Boynton, vsteran super-vior Representing the second ward Bagebter. Incer Louise to Frank Bagebte

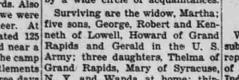
Monday, April 2. All tin cans and other refuse should be placed in Chapel and services will be held recently. He will attend an engin-

civil guards' request for an order the Warner Brothers studios in which has been removed from the and Francis Lederer in "Puddin" of bought his bride a nickel's worth the least possible incon- tery.

Blanche Segerstrom of Middleville, school in the class of 1937. His Mrs. B. K. Chaffee of Munising and many friends are proud of the fine Street Commissioner. George Headley of Chicago. nors awarded h



Russell Kyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cora McKay, 58, died Wed-



poppin'" with Martha Raye and Surviving besides the parents, are

Mischa Auer; also March of Time, a sister, Mrs. Myron Henry of Mc-Strange Testment and News. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21-22—"Duke of the Navy" with Ralph Byrd. Added feature, "Dr. pathy is offered the bereaved rel-

Kildare's Victory" with Lew Ayres, atives.

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tive war work-men who are now employed in preparing free pub-licity every week to thousands of of one dollar per year. For that he CAPITAL ACCOUNTS as manufacturers and they should be paid for their services just as all manufacturers are being paid for their output. Newspapers, at great costs are gially supporting our country's war efforts and are being production in that plant was large by "talk."
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 Dr. G. T. Paskharst. India, Michigan
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workers, and departure of men for army camps or factories. It used to be considered a sign of retarded progress if women had to work out Ionia, Michigan in the fields. American peopl pitied the women of Europe, be-cause so many of them had to toll Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat in the fields beside their men. Probably they were not to be pitied. They no doubt benefited physically by the open ar exercise. Farm work is of course laborious. Pitching hay to the upper floors of the barn or ploughing up a field of heavy soil might be too hard for most of our



The formation of the second division of the second divi

licity every week to thousands of newspapers. Newspapers are classed as manufacturers and they should be paid for their services just as all manufacturers are being paid ed by the President. Before this one ed by the President. Before this one the West coast that is producing war planes up to the maximum demand-ed by the President. Before this one to be the president th

Ionia, Michigan

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur opent Take Dandelions Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Marshall of Grand Rapids were aturday evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharpe of De- There's something Alto Locals troit spent the week-end with their gardening.

.\$280,521.99 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter and

6,983.46 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeiter and

 Total
 \$ 8,194.43

 On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was.
 \$ 31,559.70

 Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to
 \$ 35,923.80

 I, Earl V. Colby, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and eprrectly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 Will Abbott and daughter Oneda of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab and daughter Alma and Glenna Ingram were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee Sunday.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

ALTO DEPARTMENT

family were Sunday dinner guests .\$ 25,000.00 of. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porritt.

EARL V. COLDET, Cacheler Correct.—Attest: John E. Rockefellow, Nick Pitsch, Leon T. Anderson, Directors Directors Nick Pitsch, Directors Nick Pitsch, Directors Di Di Directors Directors Directors Directors Directors Directors





REV. R. WARLAND, PASTOR

FUDGE b. 20c HATTIE SCOTT'S Kandy Kitchen Mrs. Phil S. Krum returned Sun-

Fresh, Home-Made

brother, Althen Schrouder, and their sister and aunt, Mrs. M. E. Simpson in Lowell. Charles will make a short visit here, but Mrs. Schrouder will remain indefinitely. The Simpsons spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids with them.

RAY H. COVERT

The Plumber

feature the services next week.

Sunday School Rally April 26th.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

Ada Tp. Resident Is Laid to Rest

Chapel Monday afternoon for burn G. Chaffee, 84, who passed way in St. Mary's hospital last ay, The Rev. C. E. Pollock was ting minister and interment Bailey cemetery.

Obltuary Sketch

when a young man, having reday after a three weeks' visit in sided there ever since, operating machinery and stock on the first

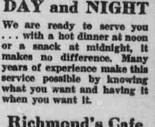


April 19, 1917-25 Years Ago The Winegar Manufacturing plant Lilburn Chaffee was born Octo-er 20, 1857 in Delhi-tp., Ingham ounty, Mich., and moved to Ada-b, when a young man, having re-the story. The fire department con-fined the fire damage to the front





ening	ford Saturday.	John Court of West Lowell build-	ASSETS
	Mr. and Mrs. Chaples m	ing a new house.	Loans and discounts (Including \$259.57 overdrafts)\$ 374,167.89
arion	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson were Sunday evening supper guests		United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-
		Corners to Sherman Reynolds.	teed
er of	Mrs James Human Needham.	Miss Luella Whiteman and Albert	Obligations of States and political subdivisions
orritt	Mary of Grand Rapds and Anna of	Miss Luella Whiteman and Albert C. Smith of Ada were united in	Other bonds, notes, and depentures
ts at	Grandwills man Rapas and Anna of	HIGHTIAKC.	The state of the s
	Grandville were Friday guests of	Rev. S. T. Morris, a former Lowell	Reserve Bank)
eaver	Mrs. James Needham, Sr.	pastor, left Grand Rapids for Bos-	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances,
nd al.	we notice our road will not be	pastor, left Grand Rapids for Bos- ton, Mass., to join the delegation to	and cash items in process of collection
lough	known as M-66 any more, but is	the World's Sunday School conven-	
Jougn	changed to M91.	tion in Rome, as Kent County's	
and	Mr. and Mrs. Jurden Moore of	delegate.	TOTAL ASSETS
anu		Miss Minnie Cable resigned her	
uruay	of ner mother, Mrs. Jud Hareman	and and a cable resigned ner	LIABILITIES
	Emmett Needham called on Mr.	to accept a position as relief oper-	Demand demarks of Individuals and the
their	and Mrs. Joseph Stahl on Sunday.	ator for the Citizens Telephone Co.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-
their		Mrs. Newell Raymond died at her	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-
	fT 1.1 FT .	home here, aged 54, after a long	LIGHTS
rt oi	Health - Hygiene	illness.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal
ening	Treaten - Hygiche	Miss Minnie Meek attended the	Savings)
Mrs.		wadding of her best attended the	Deposits of States and political subdivisiona 199 404 00
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were	County Health Department by		TOTAL DEPOSITS
Mrs.	the Joint Committee on Health	Edwin Fallas returned from a	
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rthur,		Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and	obligations shown below)\$1,007,386.86
owell,		Minnesota.	CANTER A ADDONING
k of	State Medical Society and 19	Fred Hubbel of Cedar Falls, Ia.,	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
ewald	Other Cooperating Organizations.	visited his cousin, Alpheus Wood.	Capital*\$ 50,000.00
ed at	0.000 m	i at the march examination for	Surpius
Jerry	6,300 Deaths from Cancer	pharmacists in Grand Rapids, Miss	Undivided profils.
	Cancer caused nearly 6,300 deaths	Bessie Faulkner received full	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 594.73
h at-	in Michigan last year approximate	the best gernig net the title of a reg-	
			TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 99,444.41
t Ada	state, according to records of the		
	Michigan Department of Health.		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$1,106,831.27
rdson	"Every eighth death in Michigan	OF DE MARA	"This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value
son,	in 1941 was due to some form of	P(Valuarite)	of \$50,000.00.
1.	cancer," said Dr. H. Allen Moyer,	Caletygrams	MEMORANDA
r of	State Health Commissioner. "And	AMC LAW Sell	
inner	one such death occurred in the state	FRED W. BRAUN KS &	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
nome.	every hour and 24 minutes."	O The Safety Man	U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed,
isited	More women than men die of	Come dayery man	pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\$ 105,000.00
hos-	cancer. Age is no barrier for it is	The Mational Safata Gautica	Total
	found among children and adults,	The National Safety Council tells	Secured and preferred liabilities:
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eport	men and women over 30.	the United States in 1941 by acci-	ments of law\$ 89,322.75
	Early cancer can be cured by	dents.	
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_	prompt medical care. Every per- son, especially those over 30, should	-heart disease, cancer, cerebral	On date of report the required legal reserve against de-
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	clude: (1) a persistent lump, espe-	This means that every five min-	reserve amounted to\$ 82,955.45
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	that does not heal, particularly	killed accidently in the United	I, Harry Day, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly
	about the face, mouth or lip; (3) an	States. This is a frightful toll; if	swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and con-
9	unnatural, bloodstained discharge	our war casualties amounted to	recuy represents the true state of the several matters herein con-
	from the body; (4) persistent in-	this astounding figure, we would	tained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
	digestion, especially when associ-	soon become greatly alarmed and	HARRY DAY, Cashier,
- 1	ated with loss of weight and change	would do something about it.	Correct.—Attest:
	in appetite and (5) sudden change	However, we take for granted	C. H. Runeiman,
	in size, shape or color of moles and	that we shall have accidents, and	H. L. Weekes, H. J. Englehardt
	warts. The appearance of any of	will do nothing to reduce this ter-	H. J. Englehardt,
•	these signs demands an immediate	rific figure. Let's make 1942 a bet-	State of Michigan county of Kent and
	examination by a physician.	ter year by conserving lives, limbs,	State of Michigan, county of Kent-ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1942,
	Prompt action may mean a cure.	and material so that we shall have	and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
	the second s	all help available for our boys at	
-	Read the Lodger ags.	the front.	But an
	and any any good states		My commission expires April 28, 1945. Notary Public.
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roldiers this year have brand new headgear to match their sisters latest spring finery. The new helmet, just now being issued, gives greater protection than the old style flat "tin hats" of 1918. .

ALTON-VERGENNES Mrs. Clyde Condon

TO SELL 4000 'EM. TELL The 'EM-With An Ad

HOLEY CREEK and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson lene Condon called on Mrs. Eva and family, Fred Anderson, Mr. Engle and Mrs. Clayton Engle Sun- and Mrs. Boyd Anderson and son TWENTY-ONE SHIPS had gone

W. C. Anderson home in Alto.



CHIEF OFFICERS OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT STAFF-Left to right (seated) Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General, Army Air Forces; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Lieut Gen. Leolie McNair, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces; (standing) Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Mc Narney, Deputy Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. B. H. Somervall, Commanding General, Services of Supply

This Sergeant Acts Dual Role With Carrier Pigeons and Bayonets

A worker of miracles is Master Sergeant Max Bronkhorst, At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he is engaged in the dual capacity of training homing pigeons for the Signal Corps and in teaching New York clerks, Pennsylvania steel workers and young farmers from nalf a dozen states in the dexterous use of the bayonet.

He has been breeding carrier pigeons since his boyhood in Rotterdam, Holland, nearly half a century ago. He brought a basketful of his Dutch birds to America long before the first World War and with him they entered the United States Army. Both made good. Nearly everybody knows how pigeons are used in modern warfare for auxiliary communications and for pilots of airplanes whose radios go wrong. Parachute troops and military intelligence agents also need the courageous feathered messengers. Very few are downed by gun-

fire, the sergeant says, but a good many are killed by hawks and cats. He declares that with the -U. S. SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO. best of food and care a pigeon will serve the Army and the na-

Fort Sam Houston.



Sergt. Max Bronkhorst

tion for as long as 10 years. I have never seen anything handy with the bayonet but he Bronkhorst is equally enthusi- like them, he says. These men are singles out the Pennsylvanians astic in his work as an instructor just superior, and that's all there for the highest praise.

in bayonet practice. He acquired is to it. I've seen bayonet fight- "Especially these Polish boys his skill with the steel weapon while serving in the Dutch army and majored in its use in the A. E. F. He is especially proud of his hayoneteers in the squads at C. W. Start and the serving in the steel mills," the sergeant able to stand up against these grins. "The Poles have a per-petual resentment of the wrongs Soldiers from the farms, adept suffered by their native land. in handling the nitchfork, are They can come to grips." in handling the pitchfork, are They can come to grips."

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(Continued from first page) SHIPS GO TO THE BOTTOM

Ar. and ars. Owen Eins and Mrs. Paul Thompson in Port-family had a delicious fish dinner Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merie Champion and Owen Nash at Harris Creek. Ernest Roark is working in the Ford Willow Run plant near De-fund. Mrs. Aug Strong S Watts able to be out in yard Tues day. Miss Mabel Ann Watson who is working in Grand Rapids, spent the week-end at home. Have just heard the sad news this Weinesday morning of the

Large coal deposits, estimated to

court.

thin' worse.

WHEN THIS

and We'll Print Some

For You In A Hurry!!

Grand Trunk

No. 56.....*1:57 p. m *Daily except Sunday. Six national forests entirely Wyoming and six partly in it cover

the state's area.

News From Grand Rapids Lights of New York Of Former Bowne Folks Clara M. Brandebury By L. L. STEVENSON

Homer Diefenbaker and wife day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon White and meeting held Saturday at the along the Atlantic coasts of North an went into one of those little shops Diefenbaker's sister and family Assistance: When a young wom- with Jack and Helen visited Mrs.

Mrs. John Troy and family. Mrs. Leon Arderson spent from Tuesday until Wednesday evening things done. Towns so lacking but when she concluded singing a belping to care for the sick at the usually remain stagnant, and they French song called "Ne Viens Trop attended Logan school. She leaves rugs should be kept well swept and fail to share the growth and de- Tard." ("Do Not Come Too Late"), many relatives and friends who moths should not be permitted to Ft. Logan, Colo., that he is located

corn is produced commercially and that includes areas in which sweet corn is grown for canning, has corn borers, warns C. B. Dibble, Mich-Once in while you'll find a man igan State College extension spe-

who rises from nothin' to some- cialist in insect control. He views overwintering corn stalks as dangerous winter cover for a 1942 crop of borers. Depth of

WE'RE WHATT NO LETTERHEADS OUT! WHATT NO LETTERHEADS INTERHEADS IN the surface where they will harbor borers until the moth flies out to lay a new batch of eggs. Principal HAPPENS, PHONE US danger areas include the southern and eastern part or the Lower Peninsula south of a diagonal line from Bay City to St. Joseph, plus sweet corn production centers

yield 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons have just been found in Sweden.

Train Schedules The time given below is War

approximately 9,009,000 acres and tain more than 13 per cent o

There is no permanent succe and no condition is so good that one can afford to let it alone.--Ruth Smeltzer.



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Roland M. Shivel, Atty. Mich. Nat'l Bank Bidg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Ira Blough Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeler an cons were Sunday dinner guests at the Stahl-Seese home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beverley of Grand Rap were afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson and children of Hastings were supper guests at Freeman Hoffman's Suny evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blough were Sunday dinner guests at Albert Sla-baugh's. Ervin Miehler was an aft-caller. campaign is the job of the Mrs. Ida Kauffman Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash and sor

STAR CORNERS

Gary, Mrs. Alma Mishler and daughter Marcella were Sunday guests at the Bert Terpstra home ized Milk and Cream and high near Byron Center. Several from this vicinity attended funeral services for Mrs. Kate Burt at Ada Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erb

called on Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver near Hastings Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Weaver is in very poor health. Ernie Hoekzema of Grand Rap-ids and Herman Olthouse of Dutton were Saturday dinner guests at Phillip Wingeler's. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans an son of Lowell were Sunday after noon visitors at Byron Week

WANT ADS- For Sale, For South Carolina are visiting Rent, Help Wanted, Miscellaneous South Carolina are visiting thome folks for a few days. Mrs. John Berkey spent Thursd with Mrs. Albert Slabaugh.

and in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leatherman and

se. ed back to their farm Monday from Grandville Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunn and

family visited relatives in Belding Sunday Mrs. Bertha Sanborn had the Aid at her home Wednesday, due to water being in the church base-ment. This Wednesday Mrs. Sanborn entertained the Social Club. Mrs. Iva Dutcher has been quite 9-7t sick, but is better at present. Junior Konkle of Grand Rapids spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wel-

Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. CLARK E. HIGBEE, If she can identify the type-

she gets the job, c49-3t No matter how many friends a Bert Gardner.

man has, there comes a time he has one too few.



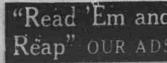


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that Paul could master any situation. that Paul could master any situation. tion. It was a little after seven when Thomas motioned them to come out



THE STORY SO FAR: Joan Leland) nite though it was. Joan, too, lean rapped, when her employer, Karl Mil-with whom she is in love, shoots that Paul could master any situa-

Read 'Em and fore the others find out what has THE ADS happened." Paul and Joan waited under the narrow ledge of canvas. Large happened."

Karl won't kin auford aid, calmly lighting a cigarette. Joan had already noticed that Paul had the faculty of inspiring trust. Thomas seemed to be relieved trust. Thomas looked fearfully over his shoulder. "There's nothing to be afraid of "Go quickly be-

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roabte. 065-32 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cotter at-tended a party at Lloyd Hodges' Friday night.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWEL "CHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

PUBLIC NOTICES Robert E. Springett, Attorney Lowell, Michigan HENRY C. HART

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in said courty, on the 26th day of Mirch A. D. 1942. Present: HON, JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nelle M. Ford, Decrased. Fred J. Ford having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be cased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate state of files, and that the admitt-istration of said court be affiles and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said court be admitted to probate, and that the admitt-istration of said probate for hearing said pett-tion; It is Ordered, That the 34th day of a mercice barries of the set and probate for hearing said pett-tion; It is Further Ordered, That Public notice is a mercice barries to be admited to be as and unpaid and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does here is an ereby appointed for hearing said pett-tion; It is Further Ordered, That Public notice is admite to be due and unpaid on said is hereby appointed for hearing said pett-tion; It is Further Ordered, That Public notice is existen by appointed for hearing said pett-ion; It is Further Ordered, That Public notice is admited to be due and unpaid on said on the office of the saids on be active principal and accrued interest is an inter to be due and unpaid on said on the office for hearing said pett-ion; It is Further Ordered, That Public not exi

LaBARGE RIPPLES Mrs. Vern Loring

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Mrs. Earl Vosburg

Ben Theule of California is visit- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henry of ing at the home of his parents, Mr. Grandville spent Saturday evening and Mrs. Theodore Theule. with her sister, Mrs. Ora Dawson

 Robert E. springert, Attorney Lowell, Michigan
 HENRY C. HART
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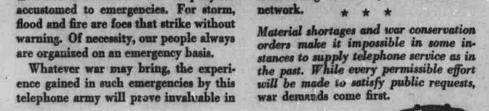
 State of Michigan. The Probate Sourt At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand
 NoTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Defaults having been made in the con-ditions of a certain mortgage made by Mison B. Ashley and Geraldine M. Ash-Harold Hauseman and Filmes Picker
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Church News All departments above the Pri-mary will meet in the church sanc-tuary for the opening exercises at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

John Claus, Pastor Rible School at 11:30 a. m.

3:00 p. m .- Sunday School, Interesting lessons and classes for all ages, from God's complete taxt P.

The pastor will preach at the 11 clock public worship service next Sunday morning. The senior choir will sing the anthem, "Lord, With Glowing Heart" by Schnecker. The junor choir will also sing, presen ing the selection, "The Prayer Per-fect" by Stevenson. There will be Phone 42 King Block Lowell special organ music. A cordial in-vitation is extended all to attend.

Monday evening the Scouts and ZION METHODIST CHURCH choirs will meet at their usual times and places. German preaching at 10:30 a.m. Monday evening the Men's Club will hold their regular monthly sup-

All Hope Turns

(Mrs. Hattle R. Fitch)

SOUTH LOWELL CHURCH Services every Sunday at 2:45 p. m. A mesage from the Word by Rev. Bert Baker of Grand Rapids.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

Mrs. Cecile Wallace and Mrs. Frace Whaley attended a commit-Ada News Grace Whaley attended a commit-tee meeting of Kent County Associ-ation officers held at the home of

wing hardly gave them enough the Ada school house on Monday in service again.

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stein-Friesian Association of Amer- the books available for their read- last week.

stein-Friesian Association of Amer-ica, Brattleboro, Vt. Distressed Voice—Hello, is this the humane society? Answer—Yes, ma'am. Distressed Voice—Well, there's a horrible book agent sitting in a horrible book agent sitting in a

SOUTH LOWELL BUSY CORNERS Mrs. Howard Bartlett

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester in Rev. Chamberlain of Alto was a Lowell Saturday evening. A fine caller in our neighborhood Sunday. potluck supper was enjoyed and Mrs. Kauffman and baby of Elmplans were discussed for the spring dale called on the Wielands Sunday. Will Abbott and daughter C

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14-oz. 20c

Mr. and Mrs. George Hagni and also EVERY SAVING BRINGS called on Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strand and new baby.

and enjoyed a delicious dinner with

SEELEY CORNERS Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

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SEVEN



DAILY 5 for 23c **KENNEL FEED** CELERY SPECIAL PACK WOODBURY'S SOAP 4 cakes 25c 2 1ge. 11c PLAIN OR IODIZED ORANGES FOUR SEASONS' SALT 26-oz. 6c 150 SIZE doz. 330 MADE OF FLUFF **NORTHERN TISSUE** 4 rolls 210 PINEAPPLE KUTOL 30 SIZE each 19c WALLPAPER CLEANER 3 .m 20c TURN THE TABLES! Why pay high prices for ordinary foods, when you can buy top-notch foods at a saving? On many fine products, sold only at A & P, you save up to 25% compared to 25 prices usually asked for other nationally known products of comparable quality. They're so thrifty because they come direct from factory to you! Their quality is guaranteed . . . it's guarded from source to sale! m WHITE SAIL WHITE HOUSE ANN PAGE FLOOR EVAPORATED TOMATO WAX MILK SOUP quart 390 4 tall 32c 3 10-or. 190 CORN FLAKES 3 Hor 230 SUNNYFIELD ROLLED 48-oz. 180 pkg. 180



RICE FLAKES pkg. 11c ASPARAGUS Ib. 19c

ORANGES doz. 310 CABBAGE 2 lbs. 90 GRAPEFRUIT Florida Seedless

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IGHT	THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, M	ICHIGAN THURSDAY, APRIL 1	6, 1943	
RED&WHITE	Social Events Link-Seese Miss Vada Seese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese of Alto and Mr. Lloyd Link, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Link of Hastings,	ILIV CI VIC W	Up and Down Kent County Roads Continued from First Page Youngsters in Defense Program	GARDEN VICTORY GARDENS
THE PEST THE MARKET ALEO, RDS	were quietly united in marriage at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Rivell at Hastings last Saturday evening, Rev. Rivell performing the single ring ceremony. Their only attendants were Miss Marle Seese	mn	Kent county boys and girls in rural and some village schools are going to have a real part in the national defense program by mak- ing inspection of home and farm	All kinds of seeds in bulk.
Green & White Coffee 3-lb. 59c	and Carl Ayres of Hastings. After April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Link will be at home to their friends at Lake Odessa. Mrs. Frank Kauffman and Mrs.	Starting	buildings. This work is nation-wide and in many counties has already been completed. Inspection blanks are to be furn- ished the youngsters who will call	MILORGANITE Fertilizer for your lawn of garden by the pound or bag.
Plain or lodized Salt . 1½-lb. box 5c Red & White Spinach . No. 2 can 17c	Raymond Scese were joint hostess- es at the latter's home last Wed- nesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Link with a miscellaneous shower. Twenty-five ladies were present.	Sat., April 18	on the farm homes in their dis- tricts. We are asking that farm folks help the children when they call for the information. Remember that fire can take a	Lumber may be ordered or Lowell Lumber & Supply Compan accounts paid to "Ed" at MacFarlane Co. office. F. P. MacFarlane Co.
R & W Flour enriched 24 ¹ / ₂ -lb. sk. \$1.03	After visiting and contests, the honor guest opened the many beau- tiful and useful gifts. A lunch was served including a lovely wedding cake made by her aunt, Mrs. John	STEAKS	heavy toll of property and life. That Michigan has a most vital part in the national defense program and last but not least the state is really vulnerable to attack. There	BRUCE WALTER Phone 193
Bulk Macaroni, Spaghetti 3 lbs. 19c	St. Mary's League	Hot Chick'n Sandwiches and others	clever ways to start fire.	N. McCORDS-E. CASCADE Mrs. Effic Cox Funeral services were held T
Red & White Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 23c Red & White Flav R Jel 3 for 17c	St. Mary's Church held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Lew Morse on West Main St. At this meeting it was voted that the club be known henceforth simply as	We are now drawing a Premium Beer. Also Bottled Beer, Wine	4-H Clubs Are Mobilizing	Bert Phillips and Mrs. Seger of Lowell were guests at the Draper home Sunday. Sunday guests at the home of John Cox were Mr and Mrs. Vern
Borax Soap Chips iarge box 19c Rinso Iarge size 21c	"St. Mary's League". After the bus- iness meeting three tables of cards were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Roy Kleefisch and Mrs. John Gallagher. The April meeting was held with	Laner	mobilizing for summer club work. The past week enrollments have come from three clubs and we know others who have organized but whose enrollments are not in	Stilwell and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Denboer and daughter of Grand Rapids. We are glad to hear that Charlie Oulggle is much better.
Arnits & Vegetables	Mrs. Roger McMahon of N. Hudson Street. After a short business meet- ing, cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Laux and Mrs. Ed Quick. The next meeting with	Coming Events	the office. The Bowne Junior Livestock Ciub has elected Bob Sheehan for presi- dent; Clare Wingeler for vice pres- ident and Harold Krebs, secretary- treasurer. Mr. Alex Wingeler is	Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stuart of South McCords were visitors at the S. PRIORIT
Sunkist Lemons dozen 29c	be held with Mrs. Harry Elckhoff, Monday evening, May 4. This is the annual election of officers and all members are urged to make a	for Lowell, Vergennes and Moseley extension classes will be held at the Vergennes town hall Thursday aft ernoon. April 23. Each one is urged	g again local leader. This club has	Rex Draper and Robert Cox at- tended a party at Alto Tuesday eve- ning. On Lumber
Pink Texas Grapefruit . 4 for 21c Texas Oranges dozen 27c	Ada Boy to Marry Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boersma of Grand Bankis approximation	work for the coming year-starting with our April meeting on "Garden- ing."	f president; Dolores Thome, vice g president; James Fales, secretary and Max Waldherr, treasurer. Marvin Heft, Jr., is again local	mis. Clara Alurich was a dinner
New Texas Carrots . 2 bunches 11c	Bloomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer of Ada. The wedding will be solemnized	at the home of Mrs. John Head- worth on Friday, April 17, at 2:30	t crops, dairy and garden projects, The Peach Grove Rustlers will have Arthur Finch for president; James Rohinetta for vice president;	Mrs. Gladys Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller in Lowell Sunday and visited with her sister- in-law and husband from Detroit.
Fresh Asparagus . $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. bunch 10c	Castle. Virginia Hazebrook of Grand Rapids will be maid of honor and Harold Bloomer of Ada will	The I. O. O. F. lodge will hold a	Russell Braman for secretary and Bob Chandler for treasurer. This is a conservation club carrying forestry and pheasant projects.	family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Rowland Sunday. Misses Inez Frazee and Letty Kin- yon of Lowell were also guests.
Beef Pot Roast Ib. 25c	Lowell high school in the class of 1939 and has many friends here who extend congratulations.	Sunday, April 19, at the Fallasburg pavilion at 2:30 p.m. All ball players	Contributed by Miss Densmore This column has had some perti- a nent paragraphs recently on nu- trition. The county agent didn't write them. They were contributed	Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon. Richard Kinyon spent Sunday with Wayne Dawson.
Fresh Ground Beef Ib. 25c Veal Stew Ib. 17c	Sgt. J. B. Ward of Chanute Field, Ill., and Miss Lorraine Westgate of Grand Rapids were married on Easter Sunday at the home of the	The W. S. C. S. of the Methodis Church will be held Friday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Roselli Yeiter. This will be an importan	by our Home Extension Agent, t Eleanor Densmore. Miss Densmore will continue to add to the column information on nutrition and food the problems.	son Gene of White's Bridge were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.
Veal Shoulder Roast Ib. 27c Lamb Stew	bride's ' parents. The immediate families and a few friends wit- nessed a lovely ceremony per- formed by the Rev. Outhouse. Sgt. Ward is a brother of Mrs. John C.	meeting and all members are urged to attend. The regular meeting of the Martha Group of the Methodist Church	TB Is Curable	"Years ago we wore hightcaps to keep our heads warm. Today we drink them and they warm us all over." BRUCE WALTER Phone 16 L
Mutton Stew Ib. 12c	Miller of South Lowell who with her sister, Mrs. Marlatt gave a reception for the bride and groom on Monday evening.	will meet next Monday evening April 20, at the home of Mrs. Car Freyermuth. Mrs. Mert Sinclair will be in charge of the program.	In Early Stage	Von Gara 1/
Lamb Shid'r. Rst. lb. 23c	the Senior play class at her home	auspices of Civilian Defense will b held at the Aid Hall, Bowne Center	e It happened in Michigan. In a small rural town Patty Brown was preparing for high school gradua- tion, and moving in a whirl of ex- citement, when the blow struck.	

