and balmy spring. March annoys Tunisian front which is of much up slowly, and there are cool and dispatch said: "An American reout in the air and take wholesome ments in his recent drive toward tive identification be given before this course. exercise. People should not be a- Thala, permitting the allies to the checks are accepted. The Sefraid of windy breezes. They blow break the back of the German cret Service also recommends that

PLENTY OF CASH

to be floating around the country. at the last of 1939. Nearly \$120 is in circulation for each man, woman, and child in the country.

homes or carrying it around with written February 9, and addressed them. It would seem better policy to his mother, Mrs. O. J. Yeiter, the public will be found in the com- all the self feeders and other members of the family. The men in all three this issue. bonds. Money kept in the pocket We quote as follows: or hidden around the house is sometimes stolen or lost. If the to take care of since the first of money is right on hand, many the year, which haven't left much corner but we are still sticking to making a real and worthwhile continues in the war effort. What by Jeff: Spring may be around the are you doing? people are tempted to spend it for time for writing purposes.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are

lives of countiess men. The assist-ance given to disabled soldiers and what we expected. their families relieves innumerable hard situations. The Red Cross Welcome Letters From Home

The Red Cross is ready instantly to step into such scenes of distress with its trained personnel C. and ample supplies. We can not Spring Concert let a society that performs such vital services go slow from any lack of money.

Need More Books

sponsored by the American Library though an offering will Association. The Americaan Red for miscellaneous items. Cross and the United Service Organizations is appealing to the country for more and better books high school orchestra, high school work. In making selections the follow

ing points should be considered: The need for current and recent fiction and non-fiction (1930 to date) in good physical condition, Will You Help With books on hobbies, puzzles, games,

since 1935—electricity, radio, ma-knifting on squares to be made into as an instructor. chine mechanics, meterorology, etc. afghans for the Red Cross, like the Trigonometry and calculus are still one that has been on display in the Grand River Rises needed, but not elementary texts. Roth furniture store window.

receiving center for books donated Canfield, Lowell High School.

-Inez Rutherford, Librarian

held in Cascade last Saturday: Reid sweaters, knit dresses or odds and a. m. it had reached 15.1; and at C. Towne, supervisor; Gerrit Baker, ends of yarn they may have and 11:00 a. m., 15.5; Thursday, 8:00 a. clerk; J. A. Costerhouse, treasurer: notify Mrs. Wm. Smith or any m., 16.8.

Andrew Zoet, highway commispupil in these grades. They will be andrew Zoet, highway commis-sioner; E. E. Wood, justice of the glad to call for it.

Water is reported entering a number of store basements along peace, and R. P. Auble, member of the board of review.

Want ads pay, Try one,

THE LOWITH TUEDGER

LOWELL, MICHIGAN. MARCH 18, 1943

IF A VOTE was taken as to which Lowell Officer Given Citation

Skillful Leader

At this time people long for soft the United States forces on the because of the full of the moon.

missions were undertaken by all sible. ranks without the slightest hesitation. Much information was obtained in the face of heavy enemy making good recovery from the fire Friday evening. Last Friday the fire, with losses held to an abso- which destroyed the company's men were working on three corn lue minimum within the organi- flour mill on Sunday of last week, binders, a grain binder and a tion at a recent date was about zation by reason of skillful battle They have on hand a good supply of manure spreader. leadership and good judgment."

Letter to the Home Folks

The following extracts are from It would seem that a lot of people a letter from Capt. Sam Yeiter, are keeping large amounts in their "Guess Where in North Africa," Further information of interest to easier when they have completed

produced \$20,000,000 surgical dress- "Mom, your letters have come to ings for the armed forces and our roost. There's a word called "morallies, and over 14,000,000 garments ale" in the army that has so many for the people who sorely need definitions it can't very well be work of the Red Cross pinned down, There's one thing will be a large factor in winning about it I do know, though, and 'nat 's (sere's a gleam in a f-lla's The Red Cross is a great edu-eye, spring in his step, and straightcational agency, teaching people et. ng of his oack when he walks how to conform to the laws of away from mail call with letters health, how to avoid disease, and from home in his pocket that takes how to build up physical strength, a combination of a lot of other The training in first aid, accident things to even equal. And what's prevention, water safety etc., con- more, letters can be two months stitutes a great force for human or two weeks old-they mean the

The sorrow and suffering caused It's kinda hard to realize that by disasters are always a major you are rationed on so many things. problem. The Red Cross dealt with I'd probably spend all my time 190 such calamities in the United right home in the kitchen if I did States in the 14 war months. When have a leave of absence. Believe the fates of flood, fire, earthquake, me, though, as tough as it may and hurricane descend on humani- get, it's still luxurious compared ty, the prostration of ordinary life to these Arabs who somehow seem is terrible. Many people are in to exist in this snow and cold great danger from exposure, lack of weather clothed in next to nothing food, clothing, and medical treat—even barefoot— and eating, I frankly don't know what. (Continued on Page 8)

The Lowell high school music de-

for our expanding armed forces. girls' glee club and the 8th grade
In making selections the follow-chorus, a selected group. Also included will be solo and ensemble est in the class in scholastic train-

2. No magazines are necessary Scraps of yarn are needed, in all as camps seem to be adequately colors, and if you have any to donate will you please call Mrs. E. The Lowell Public Library is a C. Foreman, Phone 129 or Miss

Yarn for Junior Red Cross

In Chicago last year, 8,105 families shared the products of 547 com-



bran, middlings, and flour, and a neighbor miller is now making flour for the Lowell mill until such time as the company can resume Beachum's class in farm construc- day.

ople are tempted to spend it for time for writing purposes.

our flannel underwear and our coal pile... Japan has done pretty Lowell-Tp. Republicans to the old saying, boys are doin' all right for them well by us with those thousands of "Money burns a hole in the pocket." selves. I'm prouder'n an old hen tons of scrap iron she bought from "Money burns a hole in the pocket." serves, I'm product it all tons or scrap from size or daddy rooster. If the Germans us before the war. . . One thing and Italians up and down the front about spring, according to a Ledger instead at the Lowell-tp. Republican

can't thank the Good Lord above to many of us. . . . When Lee Shear and Frank Stephens.



David M. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mort Townsend of March 31. Lowell, received his silver wings and commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, at through March 21. LaJunta Air Base, LaJunta, Colo., March 10, during a very impressive ceremony and graduation program, for 144 cadets, class of 43-C, at 5 pounds through May 31. the post theatre there.

ents of nearly all of them were not rationed).

just one blue ribbon, and no second

Lieut. Townsend received the rationed). ing and achievement. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend attended

having the honor of pinning her Yarn For Afghans? Townsend has been sent to Ranson's silver wings on him. Lieut.

week raised the streams to over flowing, Grand river being over the CAPESKIN AND SUEDE roads in many places near the flats. R. W. Bettes, who keeps a gauge CASCADE REPUB. TICKET

The pupils in the 6, 7, 8 and 9th grades are knitting afghans for the Junior Red Cross and are in need Junior Red Cross and are in need of yarn to complete their project instead at the Republican caucus will all housewives look up old held in Cascade last Seturday. Red

The pupils in the 6, 7, 8 and 9th grades are knitting afghans for the Junior Red Cross and are in need 8:00 a. m. the river stood at 11 ft even; at 3:00 p. m. it was 11.1; at 8:00 p. m. it was 11.1; at 8:00 p. m. it had reached 15.1; and other reached 15.1; and ot

Water is reported entering a sold for delinquent taxes in May number of store basements along of this year, may obtain same by

Phone or send your news to the

Paul Thompson of the International Harvester Company pre sented a very interesting discourse Easter, falling on April 25, will be on milking machines and cream the latest it has been in 68 years. It separators to the Adult Dairy Class Monday's newspapers published won't that date again until 2038 on Monday evening. He explained of R. 2, Lowell, to a an Associated Press dispatch from A. D., when we won't care. It is all fully how to maintain and operate has been announced. these machines to get the most out of them. Mr. Thompson also gave a

out our cold houses and our frozen flow of accurate information on monthly, to service men's depend- Water in Dairy Herd Management." Inf. Trng. B. N., 4th Plat., Camp to Fort George Wright, Spokane, feelings, and encourage us to get Marshal Erwin Rommel's move-ents, makes it necessary that posi. There are three meetings left in Roberts, Calif.

Farm Machinery Class

The King Milling Company is pair class. This class being taught Houseman, Office of the Chaplain, by Arthur Schneider is held every Camp Luna, Las Vegas, New Mex-

The young men enrolled in Mr.

the public will be found in the com- all the self feeders and other equip-The men in all three classes are

Renominate Houghton

line ever get together long enough reader, is that the days are longer caucus held on Tuesday afternoon in Australia. He could not give other day we had quite a little to compare notes, the description in which to think and pray for at the City Hall: Supervisor, Frank details but said it was not serious. scrap with some of Hitler's boys, and characteristics of their op-E AMERICAN PEOPLE are posing forces will strongly resemble crab about women wearing such treasurer, Rosella Yeiter; highway ole Recon. of the 13th. But just short skirts and low waists are now commissioner, Elmer Yeiter; just short skirts and low waists are now commissioner. nual gift to the American Red Cross, where, just what, and just when speaking their piece about women that noble society that conducts will have to wait till later. Main running around in slacks. . . . With ger; member of board of review, fine and likes it O. K. thing is I can still count all automobile travel reduced even a Seymour Hesche; constables, Fred fine and likes it O. K. m'noses but three, for which I detour sign would sort of look good Gramer, Orley Rulason, Gene Carr

"Now I'm not shell-shocked nor Rotarians that there was no drink- the caucus and F. F. Coons acted as to C. H. Runciman, his former em- our machine guns discouraged him instance, spare rios and cuts with the slightest unbalanced when I ing water on a certain S. Pacific clerk. The following township comployer, that he is getting lots of from trying it again. They haven't large bones will have lower values. There is to be no fanfare nor blow-

Charles M. Doyle, 65, who died at Schools, Box 153, Fort Monroe, Va. time we quit. I've got a piece of

his home here Feb. 3, Tuesday was named administratrix of his estate | Carl Kerekes, recently inducted fired at us, and I hope I get property and \$20,000 in personal. Hale, Pando, Colo. Edwin F. Dovle of Detroit son of ofr. Doyle, filed a petition in pro- Two more changes of addresses: thinking. bate court protesting the naming Pvt. Claude M. Ridgeway, AAATC, of Mrs. Doyle, Judge Dalton said. Btry. D, 113th C. A. Bn., Fort The son asked that Lawrence Ruth- Bliss, Texas. Corp. Lawrence Ridgeerford of Lowell be named as ad- way, Co. B., 56 Gen. Hospital, Fort Rutherford had declined to act. ceived his promotion to corporal.

Rationing Facts At a Glance

Processed Foods Stamps A. B. and C good through

Sugar

The cadets were from nearly Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through every state in the union. The par- June 15. (Certain types of shoes

Inspection deadlines: March 31 factors at hand, as well as brain for A book holders. (Tire recapping with reclaimed rubber no longer

Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons Mr. and Mrs. Townsend attended coupon valid between March 11 and the ceremonies, Mrs. Townsend October 1 for 11 gallons.

Processed Foods

for either period will be valid, en-Near Crest Today stamps of small denominations they Heavy rains the early part of the may have left over.

JACKETS FOR SPRING

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Parties desiring to obtain a lis of the lands in Kent County to be calling at the office of Elmer White, Lowell township clerk.

tf | It pays to advertise in the Ledger

Proving Popular NEWS OF OUR BOYS

With The U.S. Flag

The promotion of Jesse V. Knapp | Please note this new address of R. 2, Lowell, to a staff sergeant Lieut. Charles F. MacTavish, Jr., A. A. F. N. S., San Marcos, Tex.

Change of address: Master Sgt. Staff Sgt. Albert C Kyser and ration stamps for purchases of More Than Talk About them because the old earth heats interest to Ledger readers. The United States Secret Service few pointers on producing quality Sam D. Wingeier, Co C, 333rd En-friend, Sgt. Joe Chalupiak of Fort meat, butter, and other edible fats ineers Rest S. S., Pomona, Calif. Sheridan, Ill., spent Sunday with and oils, cheeses, and tinned fish.

A new address received by the ents here.

ladger: Pvt. Kenneth L. Ayres,

Albert Roth of Detroit and Low-day until Saturday.

given the Ledger: Pvt. Charles still unknown.

Corp. Vern V. Vosburg reports to handle a rifle in all positions. his promotion and a change of Bob won a high sharpshooters rataddress. It is now: 508 Bomb Sqd. ing, with a medal and a slight raise 351 Bomb Gh., A. A. D., Pueblo, Marine Base in San Diego, Calif. in pay. He is still located at the

ell, has been called for service

and left for Fort Custer last Mon-

Sgt. Robert J. Slater, who has been home on a two weeks' furlough, returned to duty in San Diego on March 16.

from Arthur, who is somewhere Mrs. Vern Armstrong reports in North Africa and part of his that Corp. Lawrence Armstrong letter as follows would indicate has written that he in a hospital that he was seeing action.: "The

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese Lester a German 88 mm shell was received a telephone call from their playing the Strauss waltz as it serve of coupons received from

ninistrator, but Judge Dalton said Jackson, S, C. Lawrence just re-Recently Pvt. Perry Peckham left

the Air Base at Fresno, Calif. He arrived at his new location on March 4th. His present address is as follows: Pvt. Perry C. Peckham, College Training Detachment Air Crew, St. Johns University, Collegeville, Minn.

Aviation Cadet Michael Hoover, 24. son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stamp 25 good for 1 pound Hoover, R. 3, is one of twenty Michigan men who has been sent to Enid Army Flying school in Stamp 12 valid March 16 for Oklahoma for basic flight training. Hoover was in the Field Artillery nine months and a destroyer battalion another nine months before becoming a cadet fighter and bomber pilots graduated

from Randolph Field, Tex., Feb. 15. Word has been received from in the largest class ever turned out Margaret Niles who recently joined by this Training Center. He re-The Lowell high school music department, under the direction of Orval Jessup, is giving their spring given by Major Boris Zubko, of the Salvice Fig. 1. The address to the graduates was given by Major Boris Zubko, of the Canada and and he told the cadets to use everybook, but renewal applications and he told the cadets to use everybook, but renewal applications and he told the cadets to use everybook.

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through April 17 in Zone A. No. 5 Erwin Nummer. Capt. Nummer of the Lowell Manufacturing Com- with his accordian. distinguished himself when he took pany. the lead and induced his men to follow him through a heavy curtain Blue stamps A B and C are good of enemy fire. Although wounded, 2. Technical books published The Lowell school students are dolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, until March 31. Blue stamps DE he remained at the head of the

WANTED Names of Service Men

The village of Lowell, under the direction of the common council, will erect an Honor Roll upon which will be placed the names of all service men in the present war from Lowell and its surrounding area. Near relatives of service men are kindly requested to cooperate by furnishing names for the honor roll. Please print the name plainly and mail or bring same to Wm. Christiansen at Christiansen's drug store. Lowell.



Given Herewith Price Administrator Prentiss M Brown has announced that the nation will start March 29 using red

No. 45

rough days. Yet March has plenty connaissance company, commandof beautiful springtime weather, when the high sun should thaw Mich., which maintained a constant

is warning the public to be on mink.

Next Monday evening, March 22,
the topic for discussion will be "The William Howard Buck, Co. B, 85th Pfc. Albert L. Oesch has returned a week with which to buy any

The beautiful springtime weather, which maintained a constant issuance of thousands of checks, Place of Minerals, Vitamins and William Howard Buck, Co. B, 85th Pfc. Albert L. Oesch has returned a week with which to buy any of the foods grouped together Wash., after spending several days under this newest rationing prowith his wife and son and his par- ject.

meat items and the other products other than just talk. old air out of the lungs, and give tank attack, was commended Monthese checks be not endorsed until the jump on you this spring and 2.5, H. A. G. S., Harlingen, Tex. mother, Mrs. Eva Engle, last Fri22, Agriculture Secretary Claude R.

Selective Service also recommended Monthe jump on you this spring and 2.5, H. A. G. S., Harlingen, Tex. mother, Mrs. Eva Engle, last Fri22, Agriculture Secretary Claude R.

Selective Service is blamed quite. The citation said that "dangerous which should be as soon as posting that "dangerous which should be as soon pounds of meat per week.

Stf. Sgt. John Jones, of Fort Riley. be handled in a manner similar to area than has the army. Kan., made a brief visit to the that of the processed food system Several approaches are being home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. that of the processed food system which went into effect on March 1. made to the labor situation. These George Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, last week, from Thurs- However, there will be a few dif- we would like to discuss with you. ferences, such as: Congratulations to Bob Chris-

1. Meat sales will not be "froztiansen. After spending three weeks other goods included in the proon the rifle range, where they learn gram will only be "frozen" if abnormal buying trends necessitate such action.

2. No advance consumer declaration of cupboard stocks will be required.

3. "Change" can be given in one-point red stamps when neces-4. One column of stamps (totalgennes received a letter recently ing 16 points) becomes valid each

Arthur Gross Tells of Action

in North Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Ver

Fighter Pilot Now

Ray Dolan, Jr., was one of the

STRAND CALENDAR

Sunday and Monday, March 21,

Preston in "Wake Island", also

news and shorts.

here.-Love. Dad.

week although all the stamps in the first four columns remain valid until April 30. 5. Retailers will not use ration points for purchases from their suppliers until April II, and this and we came out pretty good. Tell "point holiday" will give grocers

OPA announced that the edible percentage of meats and the perish. this war continues into another sies. Then to top it off, when we ability of the commodity would be year or so, this type of labor will Pfc Julian Scherbinski, believed came here to rest awhile, a Mes- an important factor in determining be an important one. Anyway a was home recently, he told Lowell C. H. Runciman was chairman of to be in Africa, says in a letter serschmitt strafed us once, but the point values of these foods. For survey is to be made soon in the "Now I'm not shell-shocked nor Rotarians that there was no drink- the caucus and F. F. Coons acted as to C. H. Runciman, his former em- our machine guns discouraged him instance, spare ribs and cuts with city and suburban schools to find

Mac McGuire's Jamboree shrapnel from the first shell they

Grand Rapids, Mr. Doyle, former with the ski troops because of This letter was dated Feb. 8. With old town tonight (Thursday, Mar. into the picture. This is going to president of the King Milling Co., previous experience. His address so many of our loved ones in such 18). Tonight's the night that Mac be no easy job. left no will. The estate was esti-is: Pvt. Carl D. Kerekes, Co. C, places we who have free blue skies McGuire brings his famous All Another approach to the labor mated at \$25,000, \$5,000 in real Prime 86, Mountain Infantry, Camp above us need to think of them, Star Radio Jamboree to the Lowell situation is a mobilization of all when we are apt to find fault High School Auditorium.

in the middle west during the past ing, harvest, picking fruit, potatoes, one day only.

Featured on the show are such Club were all set last year for familiar network personalities as such work as well as the Sparta Pepper Hawthorne, yodeling star of Chamber of Commerce. Mention the WLS Prairie Ramblers and has been made in this column of one of the most popular radio stars such work started by the Rockon the air, Chuck Swain, former ford Chamber of Con merce for western star of the WWVA, Wheel- 1943 work. All the small towns in ing. West Virginia Midnight Jam-the county are going to have an boree will also be featured.



Trade.

Mrs. J. T. Headworth PEPPER HAWTHORNE

Va., in the Hdqtrs & Service Co., Western Skies." sons, the Distinguished Service years, having moved here in 1935 sizzling banjo; the Harmony Rang-\$15 each in fines, plus court costs. Cross having been awarded to Capt. when Mr. Dolan became manager er Cowboy band; and Deacon Bob They were found guilty of re-

> tals, and side splitting comedy. Thurs, Larch 18 - Richard Ar- A special matinee will be pre-

Friday and Saturday, March 19 school auditorium. 20 — Double horror show—No. 1, "The Jamboree troupe is heard out that finders of money totaling "The Mummy's Tomb" with Lon Chaney and No. 2, "Night Monster" new Farm Frolic show and are cur- the owners are unknown to them,

22 - Brian Donlevy and Robert Urges Attendance At Guernsey Meeting found.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March Tuesday and Wednesday, March
23, 24—Ann Miller in "Priorities on
Parade", also John Loder in "The
Gorilla Man"

Gerilla Man" Gorilla Man".

Thursday, March 25 — Milton Berle in "Over My Dead Body", also Richard Travis in "Truck Busters".

Richard Travis in "Truck Busters".

Experience, urges the importance of all Guernsey breeders attending the annual meeting of the Grand E. Colby will hold an auction sale Rapids Guernsey Breeders Associon of implements, farm tools, etc., at atton to be held at the Grand Raphis farm in Bowne-tp., 1½ miles



By K. K. Vining

Farm Labor Situation

Mark Twain once remarked. that people did a lot of talking about the weather but did very little about it." Farm labor for 1943 is a much discussed subject, but Although point values of the 160 one that something is being about

The new rationing program will en more men out of the farming

Much has been said about the use of high school students. There are en before rationing begins, and two mistaken ideas on this subject. One by a lot of folks who think this group is going to be the source of supply for farm labor. Well, it is not. High school students are busy in defense plants as well as their elders. Benjamin Buckema, assistant superintendent of schools in Grand Rapids, told a committee the other day that they were issuing more work permits in a day than they did formerly in years. Arthur Guenther in the School Commissioner's Office, reports the same. A lot of farmers are antagonistic to the idea of a boy from town coming to his farm as a laborer. Well, he is right in a way. There are a lot of things a boy couldn't do. But you take the right an opportunity to build up a re- boys with the right farmer and we know from personal experience

We are inclined to think that if the sightest unbalanced when I make the statement that a good two inches of snow obligingly added to our concealment that a good two inches of snow obligingly added two inches of snow obligingly added to our co of farm work and what they may expect. Then the commi Will Be Here Tonight through local committees are planning to try and place these young-

> available help in the small town or be critical or warped in our This popular show has been pre- and villages to help out at peak sented in the largest auditor ums needs of farm labor such as hayfew months and will be here for etc. Many small towns did this a year ago. Cedar Springs Rotary

> > opportunity to mobilize for farm (Continued on page 8)

Garden Club Backs Community Garden The Lowell Garden Lore Club is

sponsoring a school and community Victory Garden. C. H. Runciman is donating 14 acres of land, Albert Hall will be school advisor. Prizes will be given to school pupils by the Garden Lore

Club and the Lowell Board of Anyone in the community interested in having a victory garden, call Mrs. Harold Englehardt or

And Mac McGuire, director of Finders of Money Must Report Same

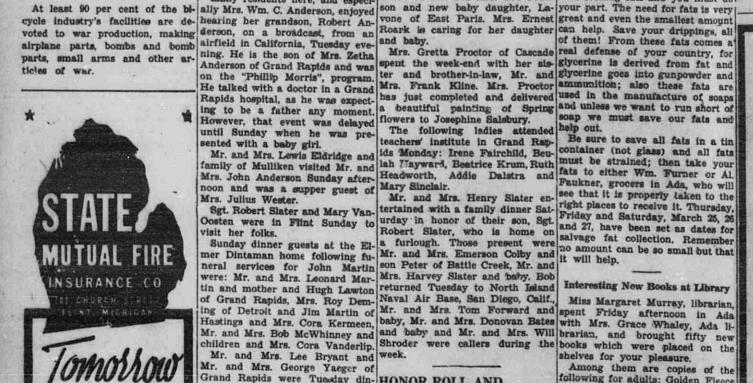
It may be well to know that Other headliners in the cast in-there are laws governing the dis-They are the sons of Mr. and clude Kentucky Red, the popular position of money one finds, Fail-Recognition for bravery has Mrs. Ray Dolan of Hastings, Minn., comedian; the Four Buckaroos ure to comply with the law cost a come to one of Lowell's fighting and resided in Lowell for several Male Quartet; Bob Snyder and his couple residing on Route 2, Ada,

taining possession of a purse con-It's a fast moving two-hour show, taining \$120 and belonging to Miss including plenty of cowboy ballads, Helen Smith of New York, who was close harmony, snappy instrumen- being driven from Lowell to Grand Rapids by Atty. Gerald Henry, who was home on furlough from the and F are valid from March 25 company for several days until len, Chester Morris in "Wrecking sented for the students with an navy. The purse was lost out of the and F are valid from March 25 company for several days until len, Chester Morris in "Wrecking through April 30. This provides one its mission was completed, before Crew", also Irene Hervey in "Destination of the High pick up a friend waiting for a bus.

Prosecutor Menso R. Bolt pointed with Ralph Morgan and Irene rently playing many of the major to the township clerk within two days. If the sum found is more than \$10 they must advertise in a newspaper. They may deduct the cost of advertising from the sum

> **Auction Sales** Ernest E. Colby, March 24

ids Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, March 23. west and 2 miles south of Alto, on Mr. Curtis was the first Guernsey Wednesday, March 24. A. W. Hilwhich the Spartans threw their breeder in Michigan, starting sixty zey, auctioneer; Earl V. Colby, defective children. Wish you were years ago, and will be present at the clerk. See complete list in this meeting to be held March 23. week's issue of the Ledger.



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Parker and daughter, Virginia. Dorothy Bos, Dorothy Chaterdon, There are several juvenile books

Mrs. Basil Hayward's lather, Gee, Herbert Haven, Chas. VanVranken and Mrs. Mary Dolores Kleefisch, Carol Kropf, Anthony of Hastings were Sunday Russell Lock, Marjorie McQueen, Henry and Roger Brunikool of

Dr. C. T. Pankhurst

fracted; frames and mount-ings styled in the most mod-

OFFICE HOURS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch an 8:30 to 12:00 — 1:90 to 4:30 Charlotte spent Sunday afternoor in Grand Rapids visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weber and Mrs. Charlotte

ALTO NEVS Ada News The Republican caucus in Ada drew out an unusually large crowd on Saturday afternoon and was transferred from the town hall to the Kent County garage to accommodate them. Interest was centered in the office of township super-len Sunday evening. The Republican caucus in Ada drew out an unusually large crowd on Saturday afternoon and was transferred from the town hall to the Kent County garage to accommodate them. Interest was centered in the office of township super-len Sunday evening.

ed in the office of township super-visor with Chan Ward and Merle Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Fletcher of



Announcement

wheat at our east side mill.

able at our east-side mills.

"TRAILER VAGABOND"



By WARREN BAYLEY

BUENA PARK, CALIF. 1932 a Department of Agriculture recently purchased by Simon Win-Three times in the last four days I have heard this place described as "the better mouse trap," and if having 100,000 cars stop at a farmhouse and the car occupants part with over half a million dollars in one year goes to make a better mouse trap and the car occupants in one year goes to make a better mouse trap."

Three times in the last four days official steered them to a man who had developed the "boysenberry," and Mrs. Minnie Wood of Adrian is spending some time with Mrs. Nettle Wood.

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Mrs. I. H. Dintaman of Grand Rapids spent Monday at the Orval Jessup home. lars in one year goes to make flourished and a roadside stand a better mouse trap, then this is was started to sell the berries, as determined it. Probably no other farmer in well as coffee and boysenberry pie.

Gertrude Hargrave and Delia Grand Rapids were in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham of Howard Bartlett getting around on crutches, the result of the kick of the k all the world can boast such popularity. Real showmanship and a the stores, the boysenberry patch day in Lowell.

Dick Heff

ularity. Real showmanship and a better berry blazed a trail to riches.

Up and down the highways of Southern California are roadside stands by the thousands, selling the produce of the countryside. Some are products of the depression, but old timers will tell you that others have dotted the roadside since the day when oranges became popular in the land of sunshine. For the most part they are operated by the owners of small tracts near the highways. Signs in all directions tell the story of "all directions tell the story of "all that isn't big business for a farmer" at the Percy Read home.

Dick Hefferan of Harvey, Illinois spent last week at the Frank Gould home.

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tracts near the highway. Signs in all directions tell the story of sail that isn't big business for a farmer at the orange juice you can drink for ten cents," honey, lemons, grapefruit and other assorted products of the horn of plenty.

Most of these places are small and unpretentious, but here on a side road near Buena Park, 22 miles from downtown Los Angeles, is one that defies all descriptions a place so poptive it was necessary to build a town to amuse the customers while they waited for service. Watter Knott, his wife and four children run this unique establishment and their specialty is the coll active volcano in California. Are the collections will be supported by the coll active volcano in California and Mrs. Walter Burke of St. Johns called at the R. L. Forward home, with the percy Read home.

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In the late 20° sm. Knott and the beries will fill a one-pound basited, in the late 20° sm. Knott and his family bought ten acres of land take the bett mister—you're bound reason Bean Park and began their to lose.

GHOST TOWN

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ornia. An entire ghost town was built to amuse customers while they wait to dine at California's unique roadside cafe.—Story by Trailer and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Lemon of Grand Rapids, and Geo. Cole.

ford Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs.
Burton Perry. She was accompanied by Elizabeth Phelps who visited her sister in Rockford.

Sended by about firty people. The Co., was in town completing the making of necessary legal papers richment in prayer." But, of course, hall on Mar. 31. The Quarterly connected with the transfer of the thought of cosmic God is before the conference will also be held at the parks factory, contract, organization below that time.

Other callers were L. Tomlinson, old colonial custom that ingenin Cadillac. While there they visin Cadillac. While there they visited Mrs. Howard Gould home
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states that they plan to return to We offer you service at a time | their home here after Easter. They have been entertaining their couswhen kindness and a human have been entertaining their cous-

Peggy Ann Tredenick, 11, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tredenic of Sheridan, was returned to her home on Sunday, March 7, aft-W. A. ROTH FUNERAL CHAPEL er being a patient for severa Nights 530 weeks in the University hospital at Ann Arbor, with a broken hip. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

THIS AND THAT Chocolate Coated FROM AROUND Peppermint Creams THE OLD TOWN

Mrs. Leo Daverman has been on the sick list. Hattie Scott's Maryan Ashley of Wyandotte spent the week-end in Lowell. Kandy Kitchen Joseph Snell visited his son, On the Bridge, Lowell James Snell in Greenville on Sun-

The William Tredenick farm was

of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davenport. last Thursday with their son-in-ter.

Miss Grace Walker assisting at law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Grace Walker assisting at parents miss from life if praying the King Milling company office is eliminated?" asks Dr. Fahs. No-tice the validity of her reasoning:

A group of friends and neighbors on Mrs. Claude Cole called Charles Fisher, former Lowell admission the strongest human soul boy, promoted to the position of is unafraid to make.

The first step in prayer there-

homes of Mrs. Mary Wingeier and ning of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dygert erly of Lowell, left Howard City presence of the parent, bespeaks a Mrs. Fred Gramer. Mrs. Harper is in East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonides

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonides Mrs. Gramer's sister.

Mrs. George Lee returned from neral Thursday of her sister, Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris, president child." Mt. Pleasant last Thursday, Mrs. Frank Egbert of Grand Rapids, of Ferris Institute of Big Rapids, The 2nd step in prayer, even for Monte King and children returned Mrs. Antonides has the sympathy gave a lecture at the Bailey church, children, is the "feeling of en

Lemon of Grand Rapids, and Geo.

The W. S. C. S. dinner at the Roberts of Tpsiland visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

President Sydewitz of the Musham fact of the Universe—that ther home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Frank Zahm home Sunday. Reynolds last Wednesday was at- kegon Carving and Art Furniture is a 'Prime Mover' or 'Cause', (God Mrs. George Lee drove to Rock-tended by about fifty people. The Co., was in town completing the to some of us) find spiritual en

266 W. Main St.

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ifed her sister in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condon, who are moving to Lowell, have rented their farm to Mr., Mrs. Clarence the home of her daughter.

Mrs. F. G. Hoffman received a box of beautiful roses and lillies from Mrs. Jennie Hewett of San Dimas, Calif.

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RAY H. COVERT

LOWELL ITEMS OF 25, 30 AND 35 YEARS AGO

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

March 21, 1918-25 Years Ago Charles F. Kyser installing a sorghum mill in Lowell with a capacity sufficient to take care of all business tributary to Lowell

Dick Hefferan of Harvey, Illinois from a horse.

Sunday callers at the William Kerekes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase and son were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of Holland, Miss Eisle Gumser of Grand Rapids and Walter Gumser of Msc.

Mrs. Carl Wingeier and daughter Carel called on Mrs. Mary Wingeier Saturday afternoon while enroute

MacTavish, while her Grandma Week with Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and other Lowell friends.

Mrs. Nellie Beadle and son Claude returned from a five months' visit with relatives in Verndale, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Force of Los Angeles, Calif., former Lowell residents, making a round the world trip, Lowell friends having received cards from them at Japan.

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ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harper and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Seymour Hesche homes of Mrs. Mary Wingeler and ming of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dygert and ming of Mr. and

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Heating, son Roger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Court

Baker are working in Ionia.

Mrs. Velma Dawson spent Wednesday evening with her son Wayne Just as well as not. and wife in Saranac.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munroe and baby of Ionia were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Just as well as not.

Don't go mournfuig around,

Gloomy and forlorn;

Try to make your fellowmen,

Glad that you were born."

were callers in the afternoon.

Winnifred Powell and Dorothea "Laugh a little now and then



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Mr. and Mrs. George Yaeger of rand Rapids were Tuesday din-HONOR ROLL AND

Parker and daughter, Virginia.

The Box-a-Month Club received a letter from Frank Moll, saying he is well, but working hard and wishes he could be back in Alto for a sundae, as they are 30c in Alaska and cocoa cola is 15c.

Mrs. Howard Bergy and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham visited the former's father and motherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bergy in Caledonia Sunday.

Dorothy Bos, Dorothy Chaterdon, Marylym Collins, Anita Doyle, Clore Resoluted Margaret Friskey's Wings Over the Woodshed, and Pete, a story of a dog by Tom Robinson.

Mrs. Whaley reports that interest in the library has kept up well each Watts, Douglas Wingeler, Susan Gee.

Perfect Attendance — Saralee Visit your library next Friday afternoon and take advantage of the fine selection of new books. Caledonia Sunday.

Fonger, Jean Freyermuth, Susan the fine selection of new books.

Mrs. Basil Hayward's father, Gee, Herbert Haven, Billy Johnson.

dinner guests of the Haywards.

Roy Bunn of near Freeport was a Wednesday dinner guest of his nephew, Claud Silcox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg Marilyn Woodman.

Peter Stukkie of East Lansing Wisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Larry spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan in Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg were guests of their Betty Hall, Eloise Hobbs, Helen spent from Friday evening until

Rosenberg were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox accompanied their guests, the Silcox's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Della Silcox's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas in Freeport Sunday.

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Respect from Friday evening until Sunday evening as a guest of Joanne Morris and attended the penny social at school Friday evening with Joanne.

Perfect Attendance—Virgil Daning with Joanne.

Mrs. Tom Morris was reported to be about the same on Monday afternation. Mrs. Morris is still with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Chaffee, and

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Mrs. Ronald Tronsen at Amble.
Mr. and Mrs. Orvies Kellogg en-



PENDING the construction of a new milling plant in Lowell we are having our flour manufactured by a neighboring mill. We carry in Lowell ample stocks of bran, middlings, and flour and are in a position to supply our customers as usual. Within a few days after our salvage grain is dried, we will take in

The facilities to make King's Poultry and Dairy Feeds were not hampered by the fire. These products are avail-

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Quick Deserts

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Mrs. Emma McDonald was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday and helped her son, Charles celebrate his sixth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford and Ford Curtis, Mrs. and Mrs. Clare Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford, Mrs. and Mrs. Clare Ford and Ford Curtis, Mrs. and Mr

Rawlings in Beverley. The Ladies Aid at the Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDiarmid Jenks home was well attended last and Mrs. Mary Coonrod were supweek, nineteen being present. The per guests at the Lyle Patterson next Ald meets with Mrs. Ted El- home Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Berhart the 2nd Thursday in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen of Grand
Rapids were supper guests of their
daughter, Mrs. Lee Keech and fam
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Services at 8 o'clock Sunday eve-Miss Clara Jean Elhart spent Monday with Miss Shirley LaBar in Crand Repulse.

at the George Linton home.

Barbara McDiarmid spent Saturday welder and Repulse.

Grand Repulse.

Grand Rapids. News From Grand Rapids Monday night.

Of Former Power Police

Pvt. Richard Doezema is in San Of Former Bowne Folks

Chara M. Brandebury letters are welcome. His address for everyone. Mrs. George Ford was the guest R. D. M. C. B., San Diego, Calif.

100 everyone.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. and Mrs. Edwin Pottruff, of Diamond St. last Wednesday evening. E. B. V. a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin

John Mishler and wife were Veenstra were in Grand Rapids on ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hynes business Monday.

of Highland St. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Veenstra

W. B. Kolenbrander, Pastor Frank Martin, wife and Marilyn were dinner guests of their friends, Bert Bouman and wife in the city Sunday.

Where and Mrs. David Veenstra and daughters spent Thursday evening services at 10 o'clock. Subject, "Knowing and Not Doing."

Sunday.

Where Bouman and wife in the city Sunday.

Where and Mrs. Boyd Anderson and Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson and Sons Spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson and Sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kitson and Subject, "A Good Name."

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Subject, "Knowing service at 7:30 o'clock."

Subject, "A Good Name."

Worship and sermon—11:00 a. m. Worship and sermon—

Weekly Scrapbook Church News

Mrs. Rose Porritt was a Sunday dinner guest of her son, Clare and wife, and Mrs. Porritt accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. Bergy of Grand Rapids and called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is planning on being there Thomas is planning on being there and Mrs. China. Will be wretching the sunday dinner guest at the J. C. Proctor home.

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Roy Cooper left for Kalamazoo FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL Diego at the Marine Base, and 10:00 a. m.—Bible School Classes ages, from God's complete text- ures may be required. book, the Bible.

HONEY CREEK Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Midweek prayer service.

were dinner guests of their friends Bert Bouman and wife in the city Sunday. Wm. Mishler, wife and Gwen dolyn of South Bowne visited at the Frank Marth home last Friday. Mrs. Wm. Spears and beby are spending a few days at the home of her parents, John Thaler and Wfs. Clarece Kuiper and sons. Sent Sunday afternoon and welling with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson and family at Bostwick Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson and salve with a spear and beby are spending a few days at the home of her parents, John Thaler and wife, near Freeport.

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Frank Rounds, wife and family at Bostwick Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family visited the former's parents, Webster Rounds and wife at Faris Saturday and Sunday. They report Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family and Fred Anderson and family and Mrs. George Anderson and family and Fred Anderson and family and Mrs. George Anderson and family and Fred Anderson and family and Mrs. George Anderson and family and Fred Anderson a

mr. and Mrs. John Einart and son Teddie, Mrs. Stroven and son of Fremont were guests of Ted Elhart and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobel McClure and Elhart and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobel McClure and these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiley of Lowell were Sunday dinner guests at the Clare Ford home.

Mrs. Emma McDonald was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Coonrod, Mrs. Anna Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Flint Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor

St. Mary's—Lowell Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor

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Scotially invited to attend these services.

Supt.

Preaching service—11:00 a. m. Junior Endeavor Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Special service next Sunday evening, and Mrs. Anna Richardson, Mrs. Anna

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School. Inter- age this year as last. Draft deferesting lessons and classes for all ment will be a help, but other meas- ALTON-VERGENNES

every pound of the supply available Jean called Sunday at the Arnold for agriculture must be utilized to Feutz home in Grand Rapids to

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Michigan St. were last Wednesday evening callers at the J. S. Brandebury home. Mr. Wright was a former resident of Alto and Mrs. Wright, who was formerly Bessie Smith, was a former resident of West Bowne and near Campau Take.

Mrs. Chas. Crampton, Mrs. All Thomet, Mrs. Boyd Anderson, Miss Smith, was a former resident of West Bowne and near Campau Take.

Mrs. Chas. Crampton, Mrs. All Mrs. Chas. Crampton, Mrs. All Congregational CH. Henry L. Rust, Minister Miss Charlotte Fitch, Pianist Sunday School at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Crampton, Mrs. All designated pike lakes of Michigan St. were last Wednesday and house shoes, per person per year.

Miss Charlotte Fitch, Pianist Sunday School at 10 o'clock every signal will be closed to fishing March four times as many vegetables as Worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Two Madison, Wis., daily news-worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

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Thursday Prayer Meeting—8:00 of shoes, including sports and house shoes, per person per year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Seese and Special service next Sunday eve- WITH TOUGHEST JOB Elithe were Monday guests at ping, March 21. Youth for Christ

Mrs. Clyde Condon

book, the Bible.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel preaching.
7:30, Wednesday evening—Prayer meeting and Bible study.

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J. Frank Green, Minister
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Jean called Sunday at the Arnold



'em from selling liquor anywhere near army down at the barber shop about ten minutes ago. Tell you what I told him, Ned. I say it's up to the Army to decide. Why should we

walk in and tell the Army how to do its job

about putting out a fire? And here's something that strikes me funny. All this worrying seems to be about the boys' conduct around the camps here in this country. You never hear a word of worrying about them drink-

BUSY CORNERS

MOSELEY—MURRAY LAKE

Mr. Eva Eagle

WHITNEYVILLE

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Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00.

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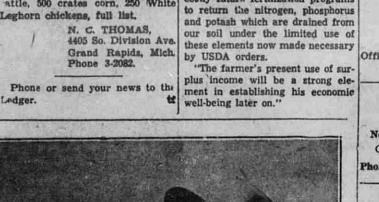
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Mrs. Lena Hermance spent Mon-

visited at the Filkins home Sunday.

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day afternoon in Grand Rapid

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[Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, the following described property:

Osborne Grain Binder Capitol Wagon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and McCormick Mowing Machine Wagon Box and Hay Rack Sunday.

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Grand Rapids were supper guests of Lee Pitsch and family Saturday.

Collins Matice of Grand Rapids were supper guests of Lee Pitsch and family Saturday. Pupils of Ware school organized a Junior Red Cross Club last Wed-Grain Drill afghan.
Mrs. Roy Kyeer returned home 2-section Springtooth Harrow Lowell, Mich. Sunday arter visiting in Detroit for two weeks.

Lowell, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ware Story and Gale Riding Plow daughters visited her parents, Mr. oliver Walking Plow Sunday.

Those on the sick list are Mrs.
Mae Schrier, Garret Dekker and Riding Cultivator J. A. MacDONELL, M. D.

Phone 110

Ira Briggs. We wish them all a speedy recovery. Dorkie Pitsch and Bill Briggs have also been

Walking Cultivator Wool Box ill. Dorkie returned to school Mon- Land Roller Set of Heavy Harness

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The Jolly Bunch met with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bigler at Caledonia Saturday night. Mrs. Ed Bigler and Ray Linton won high honuhlin. The Juhlins are being con- ken visited her parents, Mr. and gratulated upon the birth of a baby daughter, Monday, Mar. 8. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holcomb on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick and son, Matt Jr. were dinner Bobby Parker visited Sunday after-

Wednesday afternoon at the Moultan church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murphy of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Stephen Miller and family.

The Sidney Wiersma nome in Grand Missionary meeting at Mrs. Gerding at Mrs. Maurice Tolhorst of Mrs. Gerding at Mrs. Maurice Tolhorst of Mrs. Nellie and Mrs. Harold Folkema of Stephen Miller and family.

Eash attended a miscellaneous Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolcott in Battle Creek.

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Mrs. Estella Rosier, Mrs. Jennie

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And Mrs. Martin VanderJagt. Mrs.

Wilson Rowley is the former Arlene Arlene Richard Luneke and Bobby Highley helped their grandfather in the lene Knapp, who is heard over the radio every Saturday forenoon with

Mrs. Stewart Draper, and Mrs. family of Jackson accompanied his of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lock.

Clifford Draper; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche and George Colby.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brook of Mr. and Mrs. John Brook of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper and M

were Sunday afternoon visitors at family.

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Mrs. Bernet Sheehan and family attended a birthday supper for Mrs. Pauline Stuart at the home of Mrs. Donna Anderson and daughter, Estelia spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Bieri.

Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, sons Edward and Kenneth, and Robert and Kenneth, and Robert and family attended a birthday supper for Mrs. Donna Anderson and daughter Estelia spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Bieri.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baker and Vernice Benson were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Alice Gardner and Emery.

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shower Saturday at the home of a Mrs. M. VanderJagt week with the flu. children of Belding were Sunday Mrs. Helen Berkey in Hastings, Mrs. Clarence Schondlemeyer, dinner guests of her parents, Mr.

MORSE LAKE
Mrs. Lisle Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalstra entertained some friends from South Boston to a euchre party last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. FreyerMrs. Lydia Porritt and Wanetta

Morse Lake

Mrs. Marvin Thayler and son of Hastings were Monday dinner guests at Will Mishler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer of Campau Lake visited Wednesday with Mrs. Martin Kunde.

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ors while Mrs. VanSluyter and Bar-bara Bates won consolations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schwab Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cortendorf of South Boston called on his sisand son, Matt Jr. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aldernoon with Mrs. Jennie Pardee.
Mrs. Clayton Dygert spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Yeiter.

Ray Gibb of Logan called on Mrs. Worden:

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Visitors at the Floyd Yeiter home last week were his mother, Mrs. Jennie Yeiter and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mrs. Howard Bartlett; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mrs. Stewart Draper, and Mrs. Seymour Hesche and George Colby.

Mrs. Jennie Yeiter and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family of Jackson accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer of LaBarge and Claire Anderson of Mrs. Accompanied his proved Sunday dinner with their draw of LaBarge and Claire Anderson of LaBarge and Claire Anderson of LaBarge and Claire Anderson of Mrs. Accompanied his mother and mrs. Lou Cortendor of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cortendor of Grand Rapids.

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Gen. Kenney is a native of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at the outbreak of the World War enlisted as a flying cadet. He entered the front line service early in 1918. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action against superior enemy forces near Jametz, France. He also was awarded the Silver Star for bravery. After the war he was commissioned in the regular Army and seved through all the grades. He was given command of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific in September 1942.

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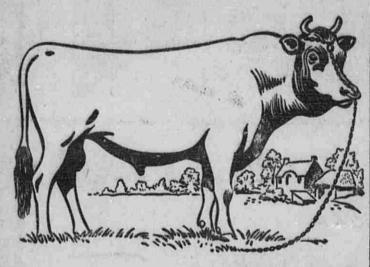
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Lowell Officer Given Citation

An Ancient Arab Village

Visited an Arab village on top ? a mountain yesterday (business) and learned it was built in the looking back into the middle ages and Mrs. J. Schrouder. at the method and equipment used to extract olive oil. Another place they were washing clothes. Tent, as the results show up our frey were evening callers. efforts using soap. Wouldn't you gals have a time if you were ducked out of sight whenever a white man approached???

right in my glory-two baths only, since the first of November, and still have the same clothes on that

Couldn't Sleep on Feathers

Here's one for the books: Some reenhorn just fresh from the States iidn't think it necessary to securely gency brake, tool box, etc. inside Howard. Used for Spraying Base my half-track did I regain the The drastic reduction of imports precious lost hours of sleep conof certain chemicals used in pesti- tributed to the experiment. Maybe cides finds American research sci- over a period of time I can reentists ready with a new synthetic educate myself, but that's providing organic compound, derived from the necessary factor of sleep itself evening. Mrs. Raymond Kleefisch tion and the need for garden vege-

with pyrethrum in household and "Many thanks to you all for the by Franz Werfel. cattle fly sprays. Chemists began swell Xmas and birthday presents. experiments 10 years ago to find a compound that could be used in combination with pyrethrum. They recently announced discovery of a base, called IN-930, an important Remember we're just as concerned.

Swell Xmas and birthday presents. The Book Review Club held a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. J. Bolen on Monday evening. Mrs. Warner Roth read poetry to the group. constituent of which comes from the Remember we're just as concerned castor bean. This new compound about the Home Front as you are was accepted after 929 others had of this Front here; and as to the been discarded for failure to meet dangers confronting the twothe exceedingly high standard set, where there's Bulgars, never fear! Grace Shores, 20, Lowell, R. 3. Hence the name IN-930. Th prod- (The 'exclusive' club he and Bob uct not only replaces some pyreth- Schwacha belonged to in High

"M'love-Sam'l".

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ed. Walker's nephew, Leo

Mrs. Fanny Minges is on an ex-ning, March 10, at six o'clock at the sponsored by the Child Study Club, tended visit to her mother, Mrs. Second Congregational parsenage, to be given the school students at and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Newell ed by Mr. and Mrs. Ward VanDyke spent Friday in Detroit and Dear-

Mrs. Will Malcolm and Mrs. Allie Sruba and Joanne spent the weekand in Grand Rapids with the

ormer's children Officer Frank Stephens has been confined to his bed with sickness or the past several days, but is re-

orted some better at this writing. Jean Howard returned to her ome in Wyandotte on Sunday after spending a week with her aunts, Mrs. Ray Borgerson and Mrs. Leo

Monday Mrs. Ed. Walker, accom panied by Mrs. Jim Topp and Mrs. C. Hatch, went to Saranac to see her brother who has been ill for a

Mrs. W. W. Gumser, Mrs. R. D. Hahn and Mrs. R. G. Jefferles are in Jackson this week, attending the annual meeting of the State

Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Frank M. Newell attended the membership luncheon and pro gram given by Mr. and Mrs. Rober Erben of Czecho-Slovakia at the Women's City Club in Grand Rapids on Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Lute and son Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witter and son Robert of Crystal were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. M D. Sneathen. Mrs. Lute and Mrs. Witter are sisters of Mrs.

Zeno Buttermore of Grandville spent from Saturday until Sunday night with his nephew, Wm. Collins home Sunday evening and called or Lester Gaunt and family in Grand-

Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. G. Jefferies and Mrs. M. P. Brindle drove to Jackson Tuesday. Mrs. Jefferies remained to attend the Women's Club convention, Mrs. Johnson attended an afternoon O. E. S. meeting, followed by a dinner at the Masonic Temple, and Mrs. Brindle was a dinner guest in the home of Dr. Hector Chabut, and attended an afternoon meeting of the Jackson Woman's Club in the Hotel Hayes, and heard an interesting review of the book, "The Life of Paul Revere."

extension to them of the protection of group insurance.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Dinner and Theatre Party Fifteen little boys were enterained with a dinner and theatre party Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. N. E. Borgerson in honor of her sor Normie's 11th birthday.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. M. E. Simpson honored her year 207 A. D. After ceremoniously daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Simpconferring with the chief (president son of Grand Rapids with a birth or mayor to you) a tour was day dinner Monday evening. Others honored us. Stepping inside one attending from Grand Rapids were stone cliff-house, I found myself C. A. Simpson, Margy Simpson

Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Roxle Hunter was honored year-old lads to seventy-year-olds Sunday with a surprise birthday were jumping up and down, two-linner by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter stepping, shagging, and darned at the home of W. M. Hunter, Other special. Music by the trio. Everynear jitterbugging to pound mud guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. into the clothes—thus cleaning Hunter of Ionia and Mrs. Ola hem. Must be their touch that does Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank God-

Stork Shower

Mrs. Frank Keiser was honored "Speaking of washing, boy, I'm at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Willard Dennie last week. Fourteen guests were present and started with (course, to be honest, Rose Wingeler. The home was to Ruby Roth, Olive Wood and

Seventh Birthday Celebrated

so what did I find alongside the road but a beautiful air-mattress tucked inside the same. Well, for three nights I did my doggonnedest to sleep in all that luxury of a feather bed, but no sleep. Not until I crawled back amongst the until I crawled back amongst the Loucks, Judy McMahon, Betty Lou twenty years in China, gear shifts, steering wheel, emer- Nead, Janet Hatinger and Joan

Social Brevities

The Book Forum met at the

Marriage Licenses Howard Kropf, 24, Lowell R. 2

> WEDDINGS Stuart-Yeiter

Miss Pauline Yeiter, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Yeiter of Lowell, became the bride of Corp. Malcolm Stuart of the U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Stuart of the U. S. Army Air Corps, and Marion Bushnell.

Reminder: Don't forget the party, sponsored by the Child Study Club, second Congregational parsenage, to be given the school students at the City Hall on Friday avaning.

It was an appreciative group of youngsters. They have a student private consumers. OPA has already in the rationed commodities: blue for the youngsters. They have a student private consumers. OPA has already in the rationed processed foods program; red will be used for meats.

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The groom ic stationed at Goode fellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Raymor and the bride is employed at the f Salem visited his parents, Mr. A. C. Sparkplug factory in Icaia, and Mrs. Mac Raymor, Saturday where she will remain for the

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kenyon (nee Barbara Fletcher) a 7-lbs. son David Fletcher, Mar. 13, at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids.

Nit-When I went home last night I found a horse in the bath-

Wit-What did you do? Nit-I just pulled the plug out

again goes over the air every

Sunday at 12:00 Noon, We are your friendly Emmeo

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 19-20

Double Horror Show



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 21-22

COMEDY - NEWS - NOVELTY

Up and Down Notice! Kent County Roads

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One of my good fruit friends

who lives not far from the city

suggested a mobilization of former

farm folks in Grand Rapids who

might be willing to work on their

days off, Saturdays, or evenings.

He felt, and we know he is right,

that there are a lot of folks in

grounds who might be glad to

supplement their income and get

some outdoor work. This was very

true last fall during apple and

peach picking time. An effort le

going to be made to line up as

many of these city folks as possible

There is talk of a Womens Farm

Corps. Well, there has always been

such a corps, those women who

Then last, but not least, is th

A Model Barn Basement

Students Plan Victory Garden

Obtainable Now

nouncing liberalization of rules for

reforestation by other agencies

Free grants of seedlings formerly

were limited to 5,000 for each school

or community forest or county

and township roadside plantings.

to the capacity of the cooperating

agencies to use them.

Under New Plan

p45 Grand Rapids with farm back-

Beginning Friday, March 19, 1943, prices will be as follows:

Shampoo and Fingerwave . .

Mabel Scott, Betty Ruth, Claude Thorne

COMING EVENTS

West Lowell U. B. Church will hold a special service next Sunday evening, Mar. 21. Topic will be 'Youths for Christ." Crusader

gregational church will meet at the large group of women from cities home of Mrs. N. E. Borgerson on for farm work. This is something Friday afternoon, Mar 19, at 2:30, to look forward to.

The Ionia Pomona Grange will farmer's effort to plan his work meet with Ronald Grange Satur-use labor saving devices, pool his day, March 20, with dinner at noon, efforts with his neighbors and hope euchre was played, prizes going lowing. W. C. Armstrong, dairy business session and program fol-the weather man is with him. herdsman at the Michigan Reform-I've washed my sox twice, too). attractively decorated with Spring bers and surprise feature by Ron-Will I ever smell sweet when I flowers and delicious refreshments get around to using that sweet were served. Mrs. Kelser received and dessert.—Mrs. Herbert Clough, Lecturer.

A special meeting of the Ladies had been remodeled. Didn't know Mrs. Leo Denny entertained six- Aid of the Congregational Church the place. Most of the interior exteen girls in honor of the seventh will be held at the home of Mrs. cept horse stalls had been refasten his bed-roll to his vehicle, birthday of her daughter Sylvia. Hattie Peckham on Friday, March moved and instead of a hodge so what did I find alongside the Guests included Rosemary Stauffer, 26. A noon luncheon will be served podge of stalls, and calf pens, with

Mrs. Alice Holly, AAA Kent 1Co. to how many miles of foot travel field woman, will meet with the he saved. He didn't, but did know ladies of Alton community Wednes- that chores were done a lot easier. day afternoon, March 24, at two There was a new milk house and o'clock in the basement of the Al- an electrical cooler that helps a home of Mrs. Ed Kiel Wednesday ton church to discuss food produc- lot in the Jost dairy work. reviewed "The Song of Bernadette" tables. Food goals have been set up for each county, then divided into goals for each township or school where I addressed the as will range up to 20 per cent less this meeting.

> day evening, Mar. 19. Job's Daugh-salvage drives. Right now they are ters, Bethel No. 10, will be guests, all set to stage a victory garden if they wish to prepare their own Stamp Facts For and exemplify the work of their campaign. order. Any Mason and his wife who are interested may attend.

The Child Study Club will meet Monday evening, March 22, at the Also the need of food this year. their supplies tailored to approxihome of Mrs. Everett Carey. The

the City Hall on Friday evening.

BOWNE VICTORY PROGRAM

The March meeting of the Bowne Center PTA will be taken up by the "Victory" program, being put on by the young people at the Alto will get all the seedling pines they Grange Hall Friday, March 26, at are able to plant this spring, the 3:30. A speaker from the Army forestry division of the conservation Weather School at Grand Rapids is department reported today, in anexpected to give a short talk and a 'ree will offering for the "Box-a- distribution of planting stock. Month" Club will be taken. Bonds Tree planting in state forests has charge for admission. Let's all be there!

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Distribution Liberalized A further modification of the

stock on lands held by any public at the time of his death.

agency, such as a Rotary Club as upon government-owned lands will make the little pines available for planting by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and similar youth agencies of wood joints saved 400,000 tons.

This availability of planting stock of steel in 1942. This availability of planting stock

cout tree planting campaign. Conditions under which trees are available for private reforestation projects are the same as in previous years. They are sold for reforesta tion only, at the approximate cos of production and packing. Prices range from \$2 a thousand for jack pine seedlings and \$4 a thousand for white and red pine seedlings up to \$7.50 a thousand for white and red pine transplants.

coincides with a nation-wide Boy

The conservation department's forestry division is urging that spring tree orders be placed now for delivery shortly after the fros leaves the ground at Higgins Lake ursery in April. Applications made through Coun

ty Agent, K. K. Vining.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

A large crowd attended the St Patrick's day party held on Thurs day evening, March 11, at the Vergennes Grange hall. The main part of the program consisted of a box social, the boys bringing the boxes It was quite successful and th money will be used to buy phono graph records for our phono-radio The next meeting will be held or Thursday evening, March 25, at the Vergennes Grange hall. The ban quet scheduled for this date has een postponed until April 8.

Cupid has struck once again within the ranks of the Junior Farm Bureau. Vice president Howard Kropf and Elleen Shores were married on Wednesday afternoon March 17, at four o'colck at th home of the bride's parents.

Oren Ford, Publicity Chairman

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Buttermilk

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Not Rationed

The following foods will not be ationed: Fresh fish; frozen, They probably need more vitami smoked, salt, or pickled fish; fish B. We stopped at the Raymond Jost in containers not hermetically farm, in Alpine the other day, to sealed; all poultry and game of any discuss some farm work. Before type; clive oil when not blended by the home economics extension I left he asked me to take a with other ingredients; salad dress-specialists at Michigan State Col look at his barn basement that ing and mayonnaise; cream cheese; lege. cottage cheese; pot, bakers, or blue cheese; camembert cheese; cheese spreads and cheese products containing less than 20 per cent by and suffer in some manner with

weight of rationed cheeses. OPA officials said that under the new system, if a housewife purchased two and one half pounds of meat with a six-point per pound value, she would surrender 15 points from the red secasked Jost if he had any idea as tion of War Book II. Other sales can be readily computed in the same manner. If the fraction on a single sale is less than ½ point, the customer will not pay an additional point. However, if it is over 1/2 point the retailer must collect the full point.

OPA has established a separate I just came from Union High table of "trade" point values which potluck supper at the home of Mrs. community. Everyone is invited to sembly of that school on "Victory than "consumer" point values. This Gardens for 1943." Union High allows for the retailers' separation school is a leader in many war of wholesale meats which involve Cyclamen Chapter, No. 90, O. E. activities. They have led high trimming, weight and shrinkage. , will hold a special meeting Fri-schools in the city in bond and Consumers are free to buy whole-

Our part was to discuss briefly Although as yet no system ha what to do and what not to do, been devised to control individual in growing a garden, the seed situ-consumption of meat in restaurants, ation, and other garden hazards. such "institutional users" will have War Ration Book No. 2: It was an appreciative group of mately the same level as that of are both red and blue) identifies the

no provision for pet supplies.

OPA ordered the point cost of 20 to 12 per pound and halved the point values of dry beans, peas and lentils, cutting them from 8 to 4 points a pound. It

the list of rationed foodsthey are in cans or sealed jars. Another order put the coffee life. Enthusiasm for the home town ration back at one pound for five is the draft that makes the cheerweeks, beginning March 22 when ful fire of progress burn brightly. and stamps will be on sale. No been suspended for the duration, stamp No. 26 in ration book No. 1 and the distribution policy of the becomes valid for purchase of one department is being liberalized so pound. The current ration is one available stock may be used for pound every six weeks.

also removed dates and figs from

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Lavant Trees, now are to be allotted up Sinclair's neighbors and friends in Segwun for the many Findnesse shown during his illness; also to Rev. Woon for his comforting words, the Lowell Sprayer Co., the rules, permitting planting of the Segwun Club, relatives and friends rules, permitting planting of this for the beautiful floral tributes sent

> Use of steel-ringed timber connectors to increase the strength

Lazy, Tearful? Try Vitamin B Says Home Ecs

Chronic grouches, lazybones, th tearful girl or the housewife who seems to have imaginary ailment need more than a spring tonic

That is a standard scientific recommendation made in wartime

Even with high living standards including food, many American live on meals low in vitamin out knowing the cause. Few be come actually ill as compared to the many borderline cases with vague symptoms and complaint that keep energy and natura

health under par. Few foods contain much of the B vitamins, according to research Most foods contain some in the raw state. Richest sources of the B vitamins are lean pork, liver kidney and other meat organs whole grains, dried beans and peas soybeans, peanuts and other nuts The list can be extended with lear meats, eggs, milk, vegetables and fruits and enriched bread and

That, says the specialists, ic the reason a balanced diet needs to be occasional meal planning.

All To Remember There are three main points the

1. The color of the stamps (there

its point value

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

"Going farther and faring worse" is a good old proverb. It applies to many of the people who go elsewhere to buy goods. If you want a fire to burn well,

you have to give it a little draft

to stir the sparks and flames to

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