

IN HONOR OF MOTHERS

MOTHER'S DAY, the second Sunday in May, as a spontaneous tribute of affection, has become a fixed date in the calendar of events, and is honored all over the land.

There is a tendency among children to receive the devotion and service that is given as something that belongs to them as a matter of course, something like sunlight and air, for which they feel no obligation.

A good many of them go beyond that in this negative way, and are often cross and irritable when asked to do things. It is a bitter memory for many mature men and women, whose mothers have gone to think how little thought they ever gave to making their mothers happy, and how they often showed annoyance toward one who loved and served them so devotedly.

Children are inclined to be very independent now, and often think the ideas held by their parents are old-fashioned and out of date. Modern women keep closely in touch with the world, and know very well what is going on. When they give children advice, it is almost always good, and if followed will save the youngsters many troubles.

Mother's day should be an occasion for outpourings of love toward living mothers, and for the most affectionate memory for those who have gone. The best satisfaction a woman gets is the knowledge that her children live up to her high ideals. Such conduct should be the tribute of all of us to the living presence or to the memory of the mother, and should be given with heartfelt emotion.

POTATOES ARE MISSED

IT HAS BEEN a bit of a shock to housewives in many places to go to their markets and find no potatoes. In ordinary times the supply of this food has seemed inexhaustible. A bad season might jack the prices up, but almost always there were some for those who could pay.

Now they say the armed services have taken the bulk of what is left of the 1942 crop, and many homes will have to look to the 1943 crop before they can get this food.

Potatoes are a big item in the family diet. It is said that they constitute about one seventh of the things the American people eat. This potato shortage is a heavy blow at that grand article of diet, corned beef hash, on which innumerable people have depended to satisfy their hunger and create a foundation for good work. Let us hope the farmers plant big crops of potatoes this year, for apparently they will be needed.

FISH STORIES

ARE LOVERS of fishing less truthful than the rest of the world? Some people seem to think so, judging by the old phrase which refers to improbable statements as "fish stories." Also it is common to describe some unlikely report by saying it sounds "fishy."

Perhaps the grand old sport of fishing is so thrilling that it enlarges the imagination of many fishermen, who tell about the mighty monsters they hooked and almost landed. Also it may hurt the pride of some, when they fall to bring back a good basketful, so perhaps they stretch the truth. When the boys get together in the hang-outs, and begin swapping yarns, the size of the fish caught on noted occasions may tend to grow a little larger as time passes.

FISHERMEN, LANDOWNERS

IT HAS BECOME customary for many landowners, particularly farmers, to erect No Trespass signs on their property. In the old days people could wander almost anywhere through fields and woods and few owners made any objection. In these times too many tracts of forest land have been burned over because some fishermen or campers were careless with fire, matches, or cigarette ends.

A further complaint has arisen when such parties were careless about breaking down fences and walls, so as to let cattle out of their appointed pastures. If people go on private land to carry on their sports, they would better keep off land posted against trespassers. They should exercise the utmost care not to do the least damage to any property.

THE PLEASANT LOOK

SOME FOLKS usually look cross. There is a kind of sour appearance in their faces. It is not a good asset in industry, business, or social life. Those who give that impression will find it harder to get jobs, and people will be less likely to do business with them. Such folks may have had some kind of hard time or misfortune for which they are not to blame, but if possible they should cultivate a pleasant look.

Some folks have faces that seem naturally to shine. They are always ready to smile and are glad to see everyone they meet. They appear to take pleasure in conducting the ordinary work of their job. Such folks, assuming they are efficient, are popular with employers and the public. A cordial, smiling, friendly face helps anyone a number of rounds up the ladder of life.

War Bond Sales Above Estimate

Lowell Area Sales Reach \$295,000 Total

W. W. Gumsier, local chairman for the Second War Loan, summarizes as follows the results of the campaign which ended last Friday night at midnight.

Falling \$12,000 short of its goal, this community sold and purchased \$295,000 worth of E, F and G bonds during the month of April. This is a remarkable record, in spite of the fact that the goal was not reached. However, by purchasing \$175,000 worth of other bonds during the month of April, the Lowell State Savings Bank helped to put Lowell over the top. A grand total of \$295,000 worth of bonds in one month is a record of which Lowell citizens may well be proud.

The quota established for this community was based largely upon earlier records made in selling bonds, and hence the amount exceeded quotas established for similar communities. The credit for this record goes to every citizen in the community who purchased bonds, to the Ledger for its earnest support, to the local post office and bank, and to the untiring efforts of the salesmen.

Dr. D. H. Oatley sold \$5,000 worth of bonds, and this represents a sale of sixty-four different bonds. Other salesmen who exceeded the \$1,000 quota are: Raymond B. Avery, Carroll R. Burch, Frank F. Coons, William Stowell Doyle, Herbert Elzinga, Ernest C. Foreman, W. W. Gumsier, Myron N. Henry, Harold J. Englehardt, Donald A. McPherson, Bruce McQueen, Frank M. Newell, W. A. Roth, Carlton H. Runciman, Ardis M. Schneider, Frank L. Stephens, Dan A. Winzeiger and Rev. Norman Woon.

It is a credit to the people of America that the thirteen billion dollar quota established for the country was exceeded by over four billion. Such faith is sure to bring lasting dividends.

Three-Act Comedy Here Friday Night

"We're all in the army now! Whoopee!" is Granny Robertson's final exclamation after trying to convert the family to Uncle Sam. Ned Albert's three-act comedy "I'm in the Army Now" will be presented by the students of St. Patrick High School, Parnell, in the Lowell High School Auditorium, Friday evening, May 7, at 8:00 p. m. C. W. T.

The cast is as follows: Harry Morris as Bronson Robertson; Bob Byrne, Toby Robertson; Doris Brooks, Letty Ashbrooke; Evelyn McGann, Deanna Robertson; Geo. Doran, Pa. Robertson; Edith Farrell, Ma Robertson; Margaret Sobie, Granny Robertson; Florence Skipper, Audrey Nayland; Phyllis Trapp, Dale Morrison; Barbara Jastifer, Mrs. Essie Knapp; Mary Jakeway, Corinna Duffin; Donald Nugent, Prentiss Roper; Lewis Howard, Ramon Valdes.

Music will be furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Charles Sager. Members of the orchestra include: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Phyllis Trapp; accordion, Julie Hurley; Eugene Poulas, Barbara Sobie, Maureen Byrne; guitar, Theresa Nugent, Margaret Sobie, Diana Williams, Martin Walsh; violin, Germaine Poulas, Kay Brooks, Edmund Sobie; drums, Andrew Sobie.

Local Club Sponsors Nurse Scholarship

The club women of America are helping the American Red Cross and the National Nursing Council for War Service, to raise nursing scholarships. Michigan's quota is 675 scholarships of \$250 each. These scholarships are to assist student nurses in their expenses while in training. At present our armed forces have but one nurse for every 500 men, and these student nurses will release trained nurses to our armed forces.

The Lowell Women's Club is sponsoring a scholarship in this community. The local club started this fund last Wednesday, twenty-three ladies contributing \$50.

We hope every organization will join us. We invite every woman to help us assist some student nurse so that our boys may have the care that we are so anxious to have them have. May each one of us be proud to be of help to our nation. This is the most essential need, and our hope is that some local student will receive the benefit of one of these scholarships.

Thelma Hahn and Viola Gumsier are co-chairmen and will be glad to receive contributions or give desired information.—Viola Gumsier.



The Common Council at Monday night's meeting, fixed the village tax rate at \$7 a thousand for 1943, the same as last year, to be divided as follows: \$5 general fund, \$1.50 sinking fund, and 50c bond fund.

Mrs. Don Dickerson reports that a road commission truckload of tin cans had been taken out of Lowell, but urged everyone to continue to flatten cans for the next drive. Any useable can should be saved for the next truck load.

Lowell Rotary Club has elected the following officers for the fiscal year beginning June, 1943: President, F. J. McMahon; vice president, W. A. Roth; secretary, F. F. Coons; treasurer, Harry Day; directors, Theron Richmond and Rem Jefferies.

Arthur Green of West Lowell called at the editorial sanctum last Saturday and in the course of conversation said: "You can raise your victory gardens and I will kill weeds and save chickens. I killed nine weasels April 30th. Now, there is a good tip."

Lansing, Michigan leads the nation in tin can salvage and has the best quota performance of any state in household fats collection, according to the State Salvage Committee. Since the report was compiled, however, fats collections have shown a sharp decline and a new appeal has been issued for this vital war material.

Lucy (Burrow) Barkly, who sustained a leg fracture on a main street sidewalk last December, has served notice on the Common Council that she intends to file claim for damages. The Ledger has been informed that a notice of intent to file suit for damages must be made within 60 days following the accident. If that is the case it would seem that the notice has been filed too late.

Rags, pet dog belonging to Rev. E. J. Jewell, went through a trying three-day experience last week which no doubt left a lasting impression on his canine mind. Rags nosed his way through the open door of a neighbor's home, unknown to the family, and was locked in when they left to be gone several days. When the dog was finally released he legged it for all he was worth to his home, where he sought safe refuge under his master's bed.

It's quite apparent that women are rapidly becoming bond holders in their own right. At a group meeting of several Lowell ladies the other day one of their number suggested that each one set down on a slip of paper the amount of war bonds held in their own names or jointly with their husband. When the slips were gathered and added up it was found that they totalled over \$10,000. Pretty good for one small group. The ladies will have a heap to spend for new things when they cash in.

RECIPE FOR A WAAC: "Take one enrolled member, slightly green. Stir from bed at an early hour. Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress in olive drab. Mix with others of her kind. Grate on sergeant's nerves, tugged with physical training, add liberal portions of baked beans and roast beef. Season with wind, rain and snow. Sweeten from time to time with chocolate bars. Bake in 100-degree temperature summer and let cool in below zero winter. Will serve 120,000,000 people. Serve in place of one soldier, sometimes two."—WAAC Bulletin.

Jokes, jests, jabs and jests just by Jeff: After listening to a number of quiz programs, a man says that what he needs is an intelligence rest. When they speak of Ireland at peace and remaining neutral, it gives rise to the thought that a peaceful Ireland is something a bit unusual. Spading a victory garden and spying fishing worms one is reminded that there will be time to sandwich in a little of this fishing business this summer. A Lowell man remarks there is one business he would rather not have them sing while they work, and that's the operating surgeon. The deal the little nations want from the big nations at the end of the war, is not the bottom of the deck. Many a Lowell boy will be happy to know that the least preferred vegetable for Uncle Sam's army, is spinach. You can't blame a Ledger reader for suggesting, that inasmuch as there is a group to select the best book of the month there might be one to select the worst book of the month.

Placing the first and second fingers in a "V" shape and pressing them against the lips is suggested by Capt. Donald S. Leonard, Director of Civilian Defense, as a possible polite way of silencing loose war talkers without inviting argument.

I will not have office hours on Thursdays. B. H. Shepard, M. D.

Lowell Changes to Eastern War Time

The Lowell common council Monday night, on motion by William Christiansen, seconded by L. W. Rutherford, voted 5 to 0 to change the village time from Central War Time to Eastern War Time. The change will take effect on Sunday, May 9, at 12:00 midnight, to so stand until further notice.

The change in time was made at the suggestion of Village president J. A. Arehart and it is said that the council's action was taken as a convenience for a number of people who are working in factories in other places where Eastern War Time prevails.

It appears from opinions expressed along Main street on Tuesday, that some citizens are not pleased with the council's action, pointing out that Central War Time is satisfactory to the people of our surrounding farming communities. They feel that an informal vote on the time question could have been taken before the council took action. The change in time has also made a knotty problem for the Lowell school board regarding school hours.

Supt. W. W. Gumsier states that beginning next Monday, school will start at nine o'clock Eastern War Time, (or at eight o'clock for those who keep their clocks on Central War Time).

Historical Volume By Chase S. Osborn

From the fluent pen of the Honorable Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, has come an historical and fascinating story which would be a valuable acquisition to any public or private library. Mr. Osborn, inspired by the poem "Hawathwa", written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow nearly a century ago, sought to trace the origin back to the beautiful country in Michigan's upper peninsula where the fabled Thaquamenon falls are located; sought also, in typical Osborn manner to bring due credit for some of the story's fame to Henry Rowe Schoolcraft in whose honor this picturesque part of the country was named.

The resulting narrative, picturing the life of the Ojibway Indians and the early history of the upper peninsula, is an absorbing volume so true to fact and correct in every historical detail that it will be of great value to future historians delving into the early life of our state.

The title of the volume is "Schoolcraft—Longfellow—Hawathwa". The publishers are Jacques Cattell Press, Lancaster, Pa. Stellanova Osborn collaborated with Mr. Osborn in producing the volume.

Mrs. Agnes Hoffman Dies in 87th Year

Funeral services were held Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, in the Roth chapel, for Mrs. Agnes L. Hoffman, 86, who passed away Sunday morning at the Soldiers' Home hospital in Grand Rapids, following an attack of influenza.

She was born in Sarnia, Ontario, May 1, 1856 and was the widow of Frank George Hoffman, a Civil War veteran, who died in January, 1919. They were married December 5, 1905 in Grand Rapids and came at once to Lowell where Mr. Hoffman was engaged in the plumbing business until his death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Geo. M. Trent, Redville, N. C. and Mrs. J. H. Willoughby, Grandville, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. W. E. McKelvey, Sarnia, Ontario; four granddaughters, Mrs. J. M. McEwan of Detroit, Miss Beverly Merion, Redville, N. C., and Misses Trent, Redville, N. C., and Misses Marion and Roberta Willoughby of Grandville.

Mrs. Hoffman would have been 87 the 12th of this month. Rev. Swart, chaplain at the Soldiers' Home officiated at the services. Burial in Greenwood cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Hoffman was held in high esteem by friends and neighbors who join in extending sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Thanks Ledger for Aiding Scrap Drive

John D. McGillis, of Detroit, Executive Secretary for Michigan War Production Board, thanks the Ledger for aiding the drive for scrap iron as shown in the following letter:

"G. J. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher, The Lowell Ledger, Lowell, Michigan: "Many thanks for forwarding the marked copy of the Lowell Ledger of April 1, containing a full page ad on farm scrap. It is cooperation such as yours which has made Kent County one of the leading counties in the state in the salvage program. "It indicates the you are aware of the need for this critical material and that following your lead your readers will make it available for war production. "Editor's Note: It is appropriate at this time to give due credit to Perry J. Reed and Sons, local implement dealers, for the large part they had in the previous successful drives for scrap metal. This concern, at much expense, used their men and trucks for a total of many weeks, hauling in tons of scrap in aid of the war effort."

War Emergency Farm Building Meeting May 8

To provide a valuable advisory service on the repair and maintenance of farm buildings and thus help farmers in this area, make their buildings more productive, the Lowell Lumber & Supply Company will sponsor a War Emergency Farm Building Clinic here on Saturday afternoon, May 8, according to Bruce Walter, proprietor of the concern.

"The agricultural output of the nation will prove a prime factor in winning the war and that is the sole objective of the Clinic," said Mr. Walter.

All farmers who want to learn how they can increase their production under today's conditions are invited to attend the War Emergency Farm Building Clinic. It promises to be an interesting program, covering such topics as roof repairs, maintenance of fences, rodent control, fire protection, insulation, ventilation, etc.

Included on the program is a new sound movie—titled "The Farmer Looks Ahead," a fascinating, human interest film. This movie, in full color, shows how farm buildings can be kept in good repair with a minimum of time, labor and expense for maintenance.

Similar clinics attended by thousands of farmers have been held in all sections of the country in recent weeks and they have proved extremely helpful and informative. They are part of a nation-wide program sponsored by Johns-Manville. We invite all farmers and their families to attend the Lowell War Emergency Farm Building Clinic which is scheduled to be held all the afternoon of this week Saturday, May 8, at the yards of the Lumber Co., and they can all be sure it will be time profitably spent," said Mr. Walter.

Mrs. Nettie J. Wood Dies in 77th Year

Nettie J. Wood, 76, widow of Morgan Wood, died suddenly early Thursday morning April 29, at her home on West Main Street.

Mrs. Wood was born December 17, 1866, in Medina, Mich., the daughter of Harriet and Oscar Hulbert. On February 23, 1887 she was married to Morgan Wood at Dover, Mich., moving to Lowell in 1923.

Mrs. Wood passed away in December, 1941. Eight children survive to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. They are Mrs. Bernice Bekker and Boyd of Grand Rapids, Ray of Buffalo, Ralph, Chicago, Mrs. Eva Peckham, Ypsilanti, and Charles, Otis and Carl of Lowell; also one sister, Mrs. Cora Krensman of Washington, Ind., nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon with Rev. Norman G. Woon officiating. Burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Cement Block Maker Succumbs at Age 61

Funeral services were held Monday in the Roth chapel for Oscar Simmons, aged 61, who died suddenly on Thursday, April 29.

Mr. Simmons was born at Shi-joh, Ionia County, Mich., Sept. 26, 1881. For the past several years he had been engaged in the manufacture of cement blocks at his home a short distance west of Lowell on M-31.

His wife preceded him in death by a few years. Surviving are two sons, Willard of Lowell and Levi of Grand Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Marsh of Bath, Mich., and five grandchildren.

Reverend R. C. Warland officiated at the services and burial was made in Balcolm cemetery, Ionia county.

BURIAL RITES THURSDAY FOR FORMER LOWELL RESIDENT Mrs. Mary L. Morse, 73, formerly Mary Lewis of the Snow district, passed away in Lansing, Monday, May 3. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Lowell, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 with a short service at the grave. Her husband, Adelbert W. Morse, a former Lowell resident, works at the capital in Lansing. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. John Spitzer, and one son, Lyle Morse, all of Lansing.

MRS. RAY ROGERS ELECTED FEDERATION VICE PRES.

Mrs. Ray Rogers was elected vice president of the Kent County Federation of Women's Clubs, at their Spring meeting held in Grand Rapids last Thursday. Others from Lowell attending were Mrs. George Johnson, president of the local club, Mrs. W. W. Gumsier, president of the west central district, and Mrs. M. B. McPherson.

NOTICE OF TIME CHANGE

Official notice is hereby given that the village of Lowell by vote of the Common Council will change from Central War Time to Eastern War Time on Sunday, May 9, 1943, at 12:00 o'clock, midnight. All householders and businesses will move their clocks ahead one hour at midnight, Sunday.



News of Our Boys

Sgt. Kenneth Fletcher of somewhere in South America, has recently been promoted to Staff Sgt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Rulison have received word that their son Merle has been promoted to private first class.

Pvt. George Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth of Detroit and Lowell, is stationed at North Camp Hood, Tex.

Pfc. Lloyd A. Aldrich who has been located in Tennessee, has transferred to a school in naval mine warfare at Yorktown, Va.

Pvt. William McCarty, son of Leon McCarty, who was a recent inductee, is reported to be taking training for the military police in the air corps at Miami, Fla.

Word comes from Bill Haysamer who is stationed for the present at St. Petersburg, Fla., that he is fine and enjoying his work in the ground crew of the air squadron.

Mrs. O. J. Yelter has received word from her son, Pvt. Robert D. Yelter, that he is getting his basic training in the mechanized cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., and is pleased with his work.

Pvt. Melvin Boerma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boerma, is home on a 10-day furlough from Camp Forrest, Tenn. He finds the weather here some different than the summer weather there.

Pfc. Kenneth L. Ayres was graduated from the Army Gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex., last week, receiving his diploma and gunner's silver wings. He has been transferred to Keesler Field, Miss.

Taylor B. Closterhouse, 22, of Ada, was a member of a class graduated last week from the Northwestern university midshipmen's school after completing a three-month course in navigation, seamanship and gunnery.

First Sgt. Albert Kyser and friend Corp. Tech. Louis Talon of Fort Sheridan, Ill., spent Sunday with his family here. Albert was recently awarded an expert's medal with rifle and bayonet bars attached. Louis is to be promoted to sergeant this week.

Mrs. Frank Keiser received word last week that her brother, Lester Rogers, has been inducted in the army and at present is stationed at Fort MacArthur, California. He expects to go from there to the Santa Anita base with an Army band which Skinny Ennis is organizing.

Howard Thurtell, having completed six months' basic training at Northfield, Minn., arrived in Lowell last week Tuesday to visit his mother until the 15th of May, when he expects to be transferred to a new location. He spent the weekend with his father, Howard Thurtell, in Detroit.

Pvt. Lincoln Kranz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kranz, has been confined to the hospital at Camp Wolters, Tex., for 16 weeks, ever since he went into training. Mr. Kranz, because of poor health and lack of help, was obliged to quit operating his farm when his son was called for service.

Two Lowell men have come "aboard" the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., for basic training as Bluejackets in Uncle Sam's Navy. The recruits are: William E. Fryover, 22, son of Mrs. Bessie C. Fryover, Route 3, and Alexander Robertson, 26, husband of Sybil R. Robertson, R. 2.

The following young men are among those who left Wednesday morning for the Great Lakes naval training station to begin their training: Walter Gumsier, Edward Myers, Wm. A. Hawk, Victor D. Souser and Willard E. Hunter. Frederick Hosley has been inducted into the army and expects to leave for Fort Custer, May 11. Also leaving for the army from this vicinity are John Peter Fischer, Lowell-tp., and Jacob Vincent Hoover, R. 3.

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, May 6—"Underground Agent" with Frankie Albertson; also "Youth on Parade" with John Hubbard and Ruth Terry. Friday and Saturday, May 7-8—John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee in "The Flying Tigers"; also News and Shorts. Sunday and Monday, May 9-10—Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo" with Frank Morgan and Richard Carlson, also News and Shorts. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11-12—Weaver Bros. and Elvira in "The Old Homestead"; also "Riders of the Badlands" with Charles Starrett, also single reel. Thursday, May 13—"Secrets of the Underground" with John Hubbard; also "Jungle Siren" with Ann Corio, plus News.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

Glendon Swarthout Issues First Novel

Glendon Swarthout, a former resident of Lowell, is publishing his first novel, Willow Run, on May 27th. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Mr. Swarthout's publishers in New York, are extremely enthusiastic about the book.

Mr. Swarthout, who was a newspaper correspondent before the war, decided to get a practical knowledge of the subject before he began his novel. He went to Ann Arbor and got a job as a riveter at the Ford Bomber Plant. He began to write "Willow Run" the first night he came home from work and worked six hours a day at it during the week and seven hours on Sunday. Thus he averaged fourteen hours of work a day for four months and one week, during which time he was able to complete the novel.

The book tells the story of six war plant workers and how they were affected by their sudden change-over to war work.

Lowell Library Lists New Books

Librarian Inez Rutherford announces that the following new books have been added to the Lowell Public Library:

Fiction Look to the Mountain by LeGrand Cannon, The Robe by Lloyd C. Douglas, The Valley of Decision by Marcia Davenport, Sweet Beulah Land by Bernice K. Harris, A Circle in the Water by Helen Hull, The Sea Is So Wide by Evelyn Eaton, Shelter Without Walls by Ann Ritter, Floods of Spring by Henry Bellmann, A Golden Age by Christine W. Parmenter, O. Henry Prize Stories, 1942 Edition by H. R. Brickell, Big Doc's Girl by Mary Medearis, Shadow Over Wild Ruin by F. C. Means.

Non-fiction

George Washington Carver by Rackman Holt, The Long Ships Passing by Walter Havighurst, We Took to the Woods by Louise D. Rich, Barriers Down by Kent Cooper, Victory Through Air Power by Major A. P. DeSeveryn, The Crisis of Our Age by P. A. Sorokin, Head Hunting in the Solomon Islands by Carolyn Mytinger, Shooting the Russian War by M. B. White, How to Be a Newspaper Man by Nell McNeill, Report From Tokyo by Joseph Grov, Science Remakes the World by James Stokley.

Junior Book

Here is Alaska by Evelyn Stefansson, Martha Washington, Our First Lady by Alice Curtis Desmond, The House Between by Ethel Parton, These Happy Golden Years by Laura I. Wilder, Plover Penny Mystery by L. Davis, Old Blue, The Cow Pony by Sanford Tousey, The Elephant's Child by Rudyard Kipling.

23 Rural Schools Enjoy Play Day

A total of 23 rural schools were represented at the annual play day and field meet held at Recreation Park, Lowell, on Tuesday of this week, 255 boys and girls participating.

The field meet was won by Cascade with a total of 66 points, Boynton school taking second place with 52 points. Cascade also won the relay. High point boy was James McPeck of Cascade school and the high point girl was Phyllis Kline of Cascade.

The track events were preceded in the morning by a movie shown by Albert Hall, local gym instructor, in the high school gym, and followed by a ball game in the afternoon between Lowell and Lee High, the game being won by Lee. The weather was ideal and a grand time was had by all.

WINS \$5 PRIZE

Keith Franks, secretary of the Lowell F. F. A., won fifth prize in an essay contest sponsored by Swift & Co. He wrote on the topic, "Marketing of Dairy and Poultry Products." By winning fifth prize, Keith received an award of \$5.

Auction Sales

Mrs. Leona Wieland, May 11 Mrs. Leona Wieland will sell at public auction at her farm, 1 mile south and 1 1/4 miles east of Junction US-16 and M-91 (Lowell road), on Tuesday, May 11, a good list of cattle, horses and implements. A. W. Hilzey, auctioneer; Earl V. Colby, clerk. See complete adv. elsewhere in this issue of the Ledger.

Wayne Benton, May 14

Having sold his farm, Wayne Benton will sell at public auction, on the premises, 1 1/4 miles south of Bowne Center, on Friday, May 14, a good list of cattle, hogs, hay and feed, implements and tools and some household goods. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer; M. A. Watson, clerk. See complete adv. on another page of this issue.

The next time you have stuffed bake potatoes, try putting some deviled ham in them. Sprinkle cheese on top and bake in the oven until the cheese is melted and browned.



Extension Staff Gardeners

The staff of the Kent County Agricultural and Home Extension Service are not only talking garden and making plans with city, urban and rural groups about victory gardens, but they are going to have gardens themselves. Dick Machile, assistant extension agent, is bragging at the office about the peas and radishes already up in his garden. He has a piece of ground near his home in Grandville already planted to the early vegetables. Eleanor Denmore, home extension agent, is going to have a garden at her cottage at Silver Lake.

The county agent has a plot of land in the east end of the city with about 30 other home gardeners and has been busy getting the ground in shape and planting early crops. Not to be out done by the rest of the force, Mrs. Frances Sattler, who looks after the office, tells us her son, Richard, has a space in the school garden at Croton Dam, where he attends school.

Along with this garden work, Dick Machile has been busy testing garden soils for fertilizer needs and answering many questions. The college printed a set of garden pamphlets. These have been very popular, our office receiving many requests for them. All the extension staff have appeared before various organizations to discuss the food situation and garden problems.

Seed houses report heavy sales of seeds and fertilizer, in fact some seeds are definitely short right now and while next year is a long way off there are indications that the seed situation may not be too good then.

Sneer To Cheer For Jack Pines

Jack pine begins to get more than applause for scenery in northern Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula.

Despite knots and pitch, the timbers are being selected, cut, sawed in some of the hundreds of local sawmills and put into farm and home construction, according to a survey made recently by two men representing Michigan State College.

For strength, the jack pine lumber compares favorably with the southern pine that costs 50 to 60 dollars a thousand board feet. In the Michigan woods the jack pine



THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"You can't imagine, Judge, how much comfort I got out of reading that report made by the government on drinking habits and around Army camps. If you hadn't loaned me your copy I'd still be worrying about Jim... all because of those silly rumors go around."

"I'm mighty glad to hear that, John. As the report says, no army in American history has been so orderly, so well-behaved, so well-trained. Why, even on pay-night, their very little drinking done. I was particularly interested in that part which said the Army, through its own program, usually prefers to have its camp in wet communities rather than dry communities because wet communities can be regulated by their own bootleggers. It's just my own proof that prohibition does not prohibit."

Bob Phillips is home from the hospital. It will be necessary for him to remain in bed some little time yet.

Increases will continue the 1942 salary scale for government employees and many of the other public forces only, no provision having been made in the 1943 budget.

First Quartermaster Corps Consisted of Only Two Men It was June 18, 1975—more than a year before the signing of the Declaration of Independence... The quartermaster corps has handled considerable of the Lend-Lease work in the present war.

What You Buy With War Bonds... Save now to buy later, after the war. That's good common sense because if you spend now, you help drive prices up for everything you buy.

White House... The White House is a beautiful building, and it is a pleasure to visit it. It is a place where the President and his family live, and it is a place where the people of the United States can see the President and his family.

Star Corners... Mrs. Lucy Stahl spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Blough at Shipshewana, Ind., also called on her niece, Mrs. Roland Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shipley and relatives in Lansing.

South Boston... Mrs. Fred W. Roth of Camp Gruber, Okla. and Mrs. Dixie Roth of Lansing were honorary dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stone and family spent Sunday at Charles Stone's home in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunberg at South Boston, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller, Helen and Lyle called at Mrs. Blough's Wednesday evening. Mrs. Will Blough called Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blough called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winfield Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Blough called Thursday.

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Ada News

Mother-Daughter Silver Tea and Luncheon on Saturday, 3 P. M. The annual silver tea and luncheon given by the White Cross Missionary Society of Ada Congregational Church will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Ada high school.

Short Story

By H. L. DOW (McClure Syndicate-WTU Features) 'T WAS November and the north wind that was sweeping across the marshes and up the ravine from the sea, was the one of the month on a promontory that jutted out into a huge headland a lone bush stood. No young mistletoe-berry but a lily, strong, sturdy, sturdy, stood that carried his head, crowned with its eight pointed horns, high in the air.

COVERS MOST ANYTHING IN ONE COAT TRUSCON opal-tone WASHABLE WATER PAINT NO PAINT ODOR. Features: Thin with Water-2 Gallons makes 3 of Paint, Covers Most Surfaces in One Coat, Dries in Half Hour, Apply with Roller-Brush or Spray, 8 Artistic Pastel Tints, You'll enjoy the best wall colors you've ever seen, Also PURE WHITE.

WANT-ADS Want Adv. Rates—35c for 25 words or less, if over 25 words, add 1c per word. If ordered by mail, please enclose coin or stamps. COOK Plumbing and Heating Sheet Metal Work Call 78 DAVE CLARK, Mgr. WANTED—For Sale, For Rent, Help Wanted, Miscellaneous. WANTED—To rent modern, six room house with garden space, etc. WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework and care of children. NO washing, dry or go home nights. Good wages. Phone 579.

Church News CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Lowell, Mich. Rev. R. C. Warrant, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Henry L. Ross, Minister. Evangelistic service, 11:00 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. ZION METHODIST CHURCH John Claus, Pastor Church preaching at 10:00 a. m. Bible School, 11:00 a. m. Prayers are cordially invited. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Cor. Washington and Kent Morning services and Sunday School at 11 o'clock every Sunday. Subject of the lesson—sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 9.

FOR WARTIME MARKETING AS WELL AS PEACETIME A&P HAS THE VALUES Full stocks of all available quality merchandise, rationed or unrationed—shopping as convenient as wartime conditions permit—same every day low price policy! For today's and EVERY day's best values—SHOP AT A&P! Really Fresh! FLORIDA ORANGES dot. 33¢. Strawberries Fresh Southern 2 lb. 35c. White Onions Texas 3 lb. 23c. Radishes Fresh—Outdoors 2 bunches 9c. Quality for Less! DELISH DILL PICKLES quart 20¢. The Best Buy! A&P SALAD DRESSING quart 31¢.

4-CLUB NEWS Mrs. L. M. Coger Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Root and little son Kenneth of Pontiac, spent the week-end at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coger. They called on other relatives and friends during their stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storer of Cascade were dinner guests Sunday, also Bernard Storer of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quigley and son Bud visited at the airport Sunday, and saw the big bomber on exhibition there.

STAR CORNERS Mrs. Ira Blough Mrs. Lucy Stahl spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Blough at Shipshewana, Ind., also called on her niece, Mrs. Roland Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shipley and relatives in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukle were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto McKinley of Byron Center. Robert Stasiel of Ann Arbor was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Afton. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Teple arrived home Saturday after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and son, Mrs. Susie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Farnell and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shipley and relatives in Lansing.

KROGER GET KROGER'S CLOAK BREAD WITH NEW SUPER BUTTER FOR VICTORY ENDURANCE. Plain or Superglazed Doughnuts 12c. Butter Spaghetti Dinner 25c. Peanut Butter 54c. Gold Medal Flour 1.33. Enriched Flour 39c. Eggs 12c. Tomatoes 13c. Green Beans 16c. Soda Crackers 12c. Cottage Cheese 15c. Corn Flakes 15c. Wheat Flakes 17c. French Brand Coffee 27c.

WANT-ADS WANTED—To rent modern, six room house with garden space, etc. WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework and care of children. NO washing, dry or go home nights. Good wages. Phone 579. WANTED—For Sale, For Rent, Help Wanted, Miscellaneous. WANTED—To rent modern, six room house with garden space, etc. WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework and care of children. NO washing, dry or go home nights. Good wages. Phone 579.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT Wheat, bushels... 1.54. Corn, bushels... 1.00. Soybeans, bushels... 1.20. Pork chops, lb... 12.00. Bacon, lb... 15.00. Butter, lb... 24.00. Eggs, doz... 1.20. Apples, bushels... 1.00. Potatoes, bushels... 1.00. Onions, bushels... 1.00. Cabbage, bushels... 1.00. Carrots, bushels... 1.00. Celery, bushels... 1.00. Lettuce, bushels... 1.00. Tomatoes, bushels... 1.00. Green beans, bushels... 1.00. Peas, bushels... 1.00. Lentils, bushels... 1.00. Chickpeas, bushels... 1.00. Black beans, bushels... 1.00. Kidney beans, bushels... 1.00. Lima beans, bushels... 1.00. Navy beans, bushels... 1.00. Pinto beans, bushels... 1.00. Great Northern beans, bushels... 1.00. Cranberry, bushels... 1.00. Blueberries, bushels... 1.00. Raspberries, bushels... 1.00. Blackberries, bushels... 1.00. Strawberries, bushels... 1.00. Apples, bushels... 1.00. Pears, bushels... 1.00. Peaches, bushels... 1.00. Plums, bushels... 1.00. Cherries, bushels... 1.00. Nectarines, bushels... 1.00. 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You Can EAT as Well as Drink It

Everyone needs a quota of protein... meat rationing or no! Milk is high in protein content and may be used in so many different ways...

FRESH MILK with every delivery LOWELL CREAMERY

Lowell E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop. Mich.

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bainbridge in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Dora Powell returned to her home in Toledo after spending five weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Collins of Grand Rapids and Miss Goldie Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speaker moved this week to the house at 217 S. Jefferson ave., vacated by the Abe Verwys family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaumont and Junior of Detroit were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Erb of Dutton, Clifford Pennock and Lester Ramey of Grand Rapids and Mrs. R. B. Somerville of Ada were visitors of Mrs. W. N. Pennock and family Sunday.

John, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arhant, who was taken to Blodgett hospital last Thursday suffering from pleurisy following an attack of measles, remains a very sick baby at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Gould entertained the Goofus Club last Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon and cards, high score winners being Mrs. Alice Wingler, Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. D. H. Ostley and Mrs. Mert Sinclair.

Robert Stiles, 19, son of Mrs. Carl Kyser of Lowell, was painfully injured when his car struck loose gravel a short distance north of the upper bridge and went out of control about 7:30 last Sunday evening. He suffered severe facial lacerations and was taken to St. Mary's hospital for X-rays which revealed that no bones had been broken. The car, which struck a telephone pole, was nearly a complete wreck. It is expected that he will be able to return to his home by the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hatfield and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Flint have been visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Plooster of South Lowell.

Mrs. Harry Sisson of Dearborn came Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Clara McCarty. On Tuesday she left to spend a few days with Mrs. Harry Fuller in Grand Rapids, but will return to Lowell for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gaunt and son Robin, Miss Charlotte Gaunt and Mrs. Frank Bosworth and small son, all of Grandville, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Erwin and son Jim of Coopersville and Harold Anson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Gaunt-Collins home and helped Mrs. Gaunt celebrate her birthday.

Six delegates from Lowell attended the spring meeting of the Grand Rapids Association at South Congregational Church on Tuesday. They were Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Wood, Mrs. C. H. Horn, Mrs. John Coe, Mrs. Royden Warner and Mrs. M. Houseman. The principle speakers were Dr. Harold N. Skidmore and Mrs. Rowland Cross, and four of the local ladies presented a skit at the women's meeting in the afternoon.

MORSE LAKE JR. FARMERS

The organization meeting of the Morse Lake Jr. Farmers was held at the school-house on May 3, 1943. The meeting was called to order by Lisle Clark and officers elected as follows: President, Ray Houghton; vice president, Leslie Hoag; secretary, Amy Yetter; treasurer, Gordon Dewey; leader, Bob Clark; assistant leader, Fred Dalstra; advisors, Lisle Clark and Roland Dewey.

The committees were appointed by the president. It was decided that the dues should be 10c a month. We voted to have a meeting, after and if, they have a 4-H fair, to line up the reports. The next meeting will be on May 17.

Secretary, Amy Yetter. Ledger want ads bring results.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeJong of Leonard St., Grand Rapids, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Marion, to Pfc. Jacob C. Plooster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Plooster of Lowell. Pfc. Plooster is with the air force in the South Pacific.

Egypt Quilt Club

The Egypt Quilt Club met at the home of Mrs. Pat Abraham April 29, for a chicken dinner, 25 being present. One member, Mrs. Margaret Canfield is quite ill at this time, but the members are wishing her a speedy recovery. The club enjoyed a long letter from Dorothy Mosher, who is now at Dearborn. In the afternoon a stork shower was given for Mrs. Foss, who received some very useful gifts. The next meeting will be held May 27, at Mrs. Dora Bigelow.

Social Brevities

The Book Review Club were guests of Miss Eleanor Jewell on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Byrne McMahon reviewed "One World" by Wendell Willkie.

The Monday Book Review Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bruce McQueen, April 28. Mrs. Frank Newell reviewed "Chicken Every Sunday" by Rosemary Taylor.

Training for Aerial Gunner

Paul Birman, 25, son of Mr. Maud R. Birman of Lowell, graduated last week from a course in airplane propellers conducted by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Caldwell, N. J. Birman, who graduated from an airplane mechanics school in the AAF Technical Training Command before taking advanced work at Caldwell, was promoted to corporal in recognition of his aptitude for specialized work. Only men who receive grades well above average in general alertness and mechanical aptitude tests qualify for technical training.

If he proved physically qualified, Corporal Birman may soon receive training as an aerial gunner. Now a skilled propeller specialist, he will, after gunnery training, be doubly valuable as a member of the combat crew of an Army Air Forces unit. Birman, a graduate of Lowell high school, was in aircraft assembly work for the Hayes Manufacturing Company before he entered service March 24, 1942.

1943 Wool Clip Under War Order

Seven to eight million pounds of wool clipped from the backs of a million Michigan ewes and lambs this spring will find its way into war and civilian channels under a definite federal order. To assure the effective distribution of wool for war and civilian requirements, the federal War Food administration has issued an order requiring domestic wool not sold prior to April 25 by producers must be sold to and purchased only by the Commodity Credit Corporation, with certain exceptions. Country handlers may purchase lots of 1,000 pounds or less if such wool is later sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Manufacturers may purchase from April 25 to Dec. 31, 1943, quantities of wool not in excess of what they purchased in 1942 and from producers within 50 miles of their plants. Purchases from wool growers are to be made at ceiling prices, less handling costs and should, according to the government officials, stabilize prices and aid in maintaining the sheep industry.

HONOR ROLL AND PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Honor Roll Eighth Grade—Mary Lint, Verna Potter, Helene Reynolds, Roger Tusken, Janice Wood, Jerome Pfaller, Catherine Phelps, Dick Lundberg. Seventh Grade—Dorothy Alexander, Dorothy Bos, Marylyn Collins, Mary Doran, Anita Doyle, Dolores Kleefisch, Carol Kropf, Marjorie McQueen, Josephine Reynolds, Morna Jane Rickert, Ronald Watts, Douglas Wingler.

Perfect Attendance Eighth Grade—Virgil Roudabush, Robert Cook. Seventh Grade—Beryl Brown, Saralee Chrouch, Roland Doyle, Jean Freyermuth, Russell Lock, Marjorie McQueen.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for all the kindnesses shown by our friends and relatives at the time of the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Nettie Wood; also for the beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Woon for his comforting words. Charlie, Otis, Carl, Boyd, Ray, Ralph, Bernice and Eva. c82

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who sent me gifts, flowers, letters and cards during my illness I wish to express my heartfelt thanks. I am sure your prayers and good wishes helped toward my recovery. Mrs. Wilson Washburn. c82

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends who so kindly remembered me during my stay in the hospital. George Wieland. p82

Spread lamb or ham patties with prepared mustard, roll in crumbs and fry by something different.

MSC Says Can But Can Wisely

Michigan's 1943 program of home canning gets under way with asparagus and rhubarb, but not ahead of a wartime program designed to instruct housewives so that canned foods will not spoil.

Demonstrations are scheduled in each of the state's 83 counties. A wartime canning guide will be available through county extension offices of Michigan State College of direct from Home Economics Extension, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Pressure cookers, the specialists report, give the safest method for canning meats and all non-acid vegetables. But not all families have such equipment. A proper time table for the hot water bath method of preservation tells housewives the safest methods of canning string beans, corn, greens and peas.

To safeguard families using hot water bath process, a definite safety rule is being stressed. Occasionally such foods develop botulinus bacteria. The toxin from such bacteria is deadly. Vegetables canned with the bath method should be boiled at least 10 minutes on opening before even tasting. Alternate methods of preserving foods are being stressed for use of fresh foods after the 1943 growing season. Storing, brining, pickling and freezing are other processes.

In the 83 counties, the college extension service is cooperating with schools, civic organizations, the office of civilian defense and other organized groups. Material with specific instructions and suggestions will be distributed in part through Home Front chairmen in each of the 2,100 organized extension groups that dot the 83 counties.

WOMEN'S CLUB

A one o'clock luncheon held at the home of Mrs. George Johnson marked the close of the year for the Lowell Women's Club. A perfect spring day on the shores of Flat river, untruncated food and hot coffee added zest to the enjoyment of the occasion.

This was "Past President's day", introduced by Mrs. W. W. Gummer who called on Mrs. F. E. White as her contribution to the program. Mrs. White gave a short vivid review of "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas. The culture of Roman life as lived during the fall of the Roman Empire from Tiberius through Caligula makes this a good book as a refresher course in Roman history. The life and crucifixion of Christ and the story of Christ's robe are interwoven with the destiny of the Roman characters driven through conversion, persecution and final death and destruction for a Caesar's holiday.

Mrs. Ray Rogers gave her personal experiences of play directing in Alma where she directed eleven plays, ten of them of religious character and one a pageant of American history. Mrs. Howard Bartlett presented "John Miller who sang charmingly 'To a Hilltop' by Ralph Cox, and 'When Song Is Sweet' by Gertrude Sansule. Mrs. John Taylor presented Mrs. Harold Knight, who sings with the Detroit Symphony, in three numbers: "Into the Night" by Clara Edwards, "The Cuckoo Clock" by Thomas Griceella, and "Loves in My Heart" by R. Huntington Woodman.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

STRAND, LOWELL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 7-8

A SAGA OF COURAGE in the air!



NEWS and SHORTS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 9-10



NEWS and SHORTS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 11-12



NEWS and SHORTS

"Riders Of The Badlands"

COMING EVENTS

The Watters school is putting on a benefit party, to help replace things lost in a recent fire. The party has been postponed from April 30, to May 7. There will be suchre playing cribbage, bingo, and a fish pond. To conclude the evening, the children will present the play called "Wildcat Willie". Everyone is invited.

The Alton Ladies' Aid will be held in the church basement, Thursday afternoon, May 13.—Carrie Ford, Sec'y.

A regular communication of Lowell Lodge, No. 90, will be held Tuesday evening, May 11. A rehearsal for Masters' degree. All members are urged to be present.—G. E. Kent, Sec'y.

Child Study Club will meet Monday evening, May 10, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Kleiser. This is the annual meeting and election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

The spring round-up for boys and girls from the seventh grade through high school, will be held Friday evening, May 7, from 8 to 11 o'clock. This is the final party of the school year to be sponsored and supervised by the Child Study Club. A special program has been arranged and good attendance will be appreciated.

The Girls Club of Lowell High School wishes to announce that there will be a Mother-Daughter tea at the school gym next Wednesday, May 12, at 3:30 p. m. at which time the installation of officers and program, given in previous years at a mother and daughter banquet, will take place. It is hoped all mothers will try to attend.

The Lila Group of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. C. H. Horn on Friday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m.

A new service flag will be dedicated at the Mother's Day service at the Congregational church on Sunday, May 9. The service is at 11 a. m.

The Dorcas-Esther group of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday, May 13.

The Spring meeting of the Kent County Association, O. E. S., will be held with Vesta Chapter No. 202, May 12, at 2 o'clock. Those wishing reservations for 6 o'clock dinner let Mrs. Emma Coons know by May 4th.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated. p82 The Family of Oscar Simmons.

During the 1942 prune harvest in Payette, County, Idaho, all business houses closed until 4 p. m. daily so that employees could help get in the crop.

A woman member of a methods group at a large war plant offered suggestions for manufacturing operations that more than cut operator-time in half.

Nit—What are you looking so sad about? Wit—I was just thinking of fleas. They always know that their children are going to the dogs.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

Continued from first page)

Fared Well in Scholarships

Kent County 4-H Club members fared well in scholarships and state honor awards for work done in summer clubs a year ago.

4-H Scholarship honors at Michigan State College have been awarded to Ethel Lincoln, of Spencer township, for work in food preparation. Marvin Heft, Jr., of Sparta township, was awarded the only leadership scholarship in the state. He has lead clubs in both summer and winter projects while doing dairy club work himself.

Raymond Houghton, of Lowell township, received a scholarship for his poultry work. These scholarships are for \$95, and may be applied against fees when entering college.

On the State Honor Roll were Paul Hunsberger, of Plainfield township, for excellent dairy club work; Bernard Smith, of Paris township, for sheep management work; Arthur Finch, of Grand Rapids township, for pheasant work; James Robinette, Grand Rapids township, for forestry work, and June Post, of Alpine township, for home beautification.

Summer Clubs Growing

Requests are coming into the extension office for summer 4-H Clubs. By the time this column is in print there will be clubs organized in the Peach Ridge neighborhood, Alpine and Sparta townships, Seely Corners, in Lowell township, and the Colton School, in Alpine township. All summer clubs should be organized by June 1.

The local extension service will be glad to furnish enrollment blanks and information to any prospective clubs and as far as time will permit will assist in organizing new clubs.

Good Practical Ideas

Wayne Williams, in Spencer township, writes that he has made a 7 x 14 two-wheeler tractor-trailer which is equipped with a home-made winch and has a capacity of three tons. The Williams find this tractor is mighty handy for hauling heavy machinery, hay, feed, manure, etc. Walter Lutz, in the same township, reports use of a similar tractor. Wayne also made a portable air compressor from an air pump on an old truck. The compressor is operated by a 1-3 h. P. motor and has a capacity of 75 pounds.

Raymond Jost, in Alpine township, tells us he made a portable elevator, which is used to run potatoes into and out of bins, carry baled hay and straw into storage spaces. He recently installed an electric milk cooler which saves a lot of time.

There are many labor saving devices on Kent County farms. If you have one, will you write us about it? Would like to get some pictures of these gadgets and accessories.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

A large crowd attended the banquet held by the Junior Farm Bureau on Wednesday evening, April 1, at the Vergennes Grange hall.

Bruce Walter, accompanied by Mrs. Walter, lead the group in singing. Chairman Mary Farrell stated the purpose of the Junior Farm Bureau in bringing recreation to rural young people and training capable rural leadership for the future.

Melville McPherson gave a very fine talk on the Seglar Farm Bureau and the many things it has accomplished for the betterment of rural agriculture. Donald McPherson expressed his appreciation to the parents for their cooperation and interest in this work. President Donald Anderson invited the parents to the next meeting, which will be held on Thursday evening, May 6, at the Vergennes Grange hall. K. K. Vining is to speak and show colored slides at this meeting.

Oren Ford, Pub'y. Chm.

Caledonia F. F. A. Sheep Dipping Notice

On June 1, the Caledonia F. F. A. plans to start dipping sheep. Our rates are the same as they were last year. For dipping, they were for sheep 9c and for lambs 7c. For drenching, they were, sheep, 5c and lambs 4c. We plan to give a 10% discount on flocks of 125 or larger.

We hope to be able to serve as many as we did last year. We dipped and drenched for 63 different farmers last year and probably can get enough gasoline to serve as many this year. If you are interested in having us dip or drench your flock, please send word to Kenneth Leckrone, Caledonia F. F. A. adviser at once. You will receive notice as to what day to expect the trailer at your farm.

We plan to use Cooper's Dip again and also the combination drench of Black Leaf "40" and Blue Vitriol. Get that card in the mail today if you are interested.—Kenneth M. Leckrone.

Hollywood is about to make its supreme sacrifice to win the war. Instead of glamor shorts and features for bond drives and other patriotic efforts, it will lay off the glamor for a while and make pictures and shorts that will fit in with Australia's "Austerity" campaign.

A man who won't lie to a woman has very little consideration for her feelings.—Gita Miller.

Remember Mother With FLOWERS This SUNDAY MAY 9 is Mothers Day. Somehow, nothing expresses the sentiments of Mother's Day quite so appropriately as flowers. Your mother will love to receive flowers from you on Mother's Day—such a gift expresses your love better than anything else. We have a grand variety of plants and cut flowers this season—your mother's favorite. Visit our greenhouse to see the complete selections. Or, if you cannot come, you can phone your order in complete confidence. WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS EVERYWHERE KIEL'S GREENHOUSE 206 Monroe Ave. Phone 225 Early Vegetable Plants Ready NOW Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper, Cauliflower, Eggplant ALSO—Plants for Bedding—Petunias, Marigolds, Asters, Etc.

Salute to the Flag ALTON—VERGENNES Mrs. Clyde Condon Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark spent week ago Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Florentus VandenBroeck in Cedar Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clark were called to Belding Sunday by the serious illness of the latter's mother. Lulu O'Brien has added a team of horses to her farm equipment. Jackie Wright, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, has been sick for some time and is taking blood transfusions. His older brother, Billy has been giving the blood. Mrs. Ethel VandenBroeck spent last Friday afternoon with Priscilla Richmond.

Rationing Facts At a Glance Coffee Stamp 23 valid for 1 lb. through May 30. Sugar Stamp 12 valid for 5 pounds through May 31. Shoes Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through June 15. (Certain types of shoes not rationed). Gasoline No. 5 stamps in A book good for 4 gallons through May 21; B and C book stamps good as noted on book, but renewal applications should be mailed 30 days before expiration. Tires Second inspections due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first. Fuel Oil Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons through April 17 in Zone A. No. 5 coupons must last from March 11 until October 1 for both heat and hot water. Save ration sheet stubs for registration next heating season. Processed Foods Blue stamps G, H and J are good through May 31. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats and Canned Fish Red stamps in Book 2. Stamp E now valid. F good May 2; G, May 9; H, May 16; J, May 23. All expire May 31.

Notice, All Correspondents It would be greatly appreciated by the Ledger staff if all correspondents would mail their news letters so that same will reach the office no later than Tuesday of each week. War conditions are affecting the newspaper and publishing business which make it necessary to give the mechanical department more time for doing typesetting and printing. Thanks for complying.—The Publisher.

Active Women Need Support To keep your war-job energy at its peak, your supporting garments must be well-constructed and comfortable. The Spencer girdles and brassieres are individually designed for the wearer. MRS. H. J. RITTENGER Spencer Corsetiere Phone 357 Lowell, Mich.

Attention Motorists! Do You Know the New Michigan Motor Vehicle Responsibility Act? The new law requires motor vehicle owners to notify the Secretary of State within ten days of any accident causing personal or property damage. The motorist must satisfy the Secretary of State of their financial responsibility to meet resultant claims. Failure to comply results in your license being revoked. If you are not insured for Liability and Property Damage, you will have to arrange a bond or post a cash sum. Our Rates on Liability and Property Damage are Lower Than Ever Before. Rates are based on A-B-C Gas Rationing. Payment Plans can be arranged at an extra cost. Call 144 today for Rittenger Insurance Service 210 W. Main St. Lowell, Mich.

ATTENTION FARMERS! BE SURE TO VISIT THE JOHNS-MANVILLE MOTORIZED FARM BUILDING CLINIC. This is a war emergency service to help you increase production. It contains interesting demonstrations and displays on such subjects as... How to guard against loss from fire and weather. How insulation increases production. How to protect against rodents. How to meet wartime repair problems. You will receive a free copy of a helpful book It is published by Johns-Manville and is entitled "Repair and Maintenance of Farm Buildings". Tells what to look for to avoid trouble. Covers roof repairs, fences, insulation, etc. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 8 Lowell Lumber & Supply Co.