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 universal recog- Lowell Area Sales Reach mothers, greater than human nature can ever repay. It is a pleasure to say and do things that show

service that is given as something statement says:

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.

It appears from opinions expressed along Main street on Tuespressed al

independent now, and often think the ideas held by their parents are old fashioned and out of date.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 what is going on. When they give the community who purchased what is going on. When they give the community who purchased what is going on the Ledger for its earnest to the Lowell in time has also made a knotty rocent control, included on the Dowell in time has also made a knotty rocent control, included on the Lowell in time has also made a knotty rocent control, included on the Lowell in time has also made a knotty rocent control, included on the Dowell end of the Lowell in time has also made a knotty rocent control, included on the Dowell end of the Lowell in time has also made a knotty rocent control, included on the Dowell end of the Lowell in time has also made a knotty rocent control, in children advice, it is almost always bonds, to the Ledger for its earnest killed nine weasels April 30th." War Time, (or at eight o'clock for full color, shows how farm build-

Mother's day should be an oc- forts of the salesmen. casion for outpourings of love toDr. D. H. Oatley sold \$5,050 worth
ward living mothers, and for the of bonds, and this represents a sale
best quota performance of any of the mother, and should be given J. Englehardt, Donald A. McPher-vital war material. with heartfelt emotion.

POTATOES ARE MISSED

TT HAS BEEN a bit of a shock were some for those who could

Now they say the armed services Three-Act Comedy

ently they will be needed.

FISH STORIES

larges the imagination of many Howard, Ramon Valdez. almost landed. Also it may hurt the tion of Mr. Charles Sager. pride of some, when they fail to Members of the orchestra in-Stir from bed at an early hour. 5, 1905 in Grand Rapids and came denly on Thursday, April 29.

bring back a good basketful, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hoff- Mr. Simmons was born at Shion noted occasions may tend to Diana Williams, Martin Walsh;

FISHERMEN, LANDOWNERS

IT HAS BECOME customary for Local Club Sponsors on their property. In the old days

when such parties were careless forces have but one nurse for every victory garden and spying fishing about breaking down fences and 500 men and these student nurses worms one is reminded that there walls, so as to let cattle out of will release trained nurses to our will still be time to sandwich in a their appointed pastures. If people armed forces. go on private land to carry on The Lowell Women's Club is spontheir sports, they would better soring a scholarship in this comkeep off land posted against tres munity. The local club started rather not have them sing while passers. They should exercise the this fund last Wednesday, twentyutmost care not to do the least three ladies contributing \$50. damage to any property.

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 get jobs, and people will be less likely to do business with them.

Some forwarding the marked copy of the Lowell Ledger reader for suggesting that imasmuch as there is a group to select the best book of the month.

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Mrs. Ray Rogers was elected with Frankie Albertson; always the forwarding the marked copy of the Lowell Ledger of April 1, containing a full page and on farm scrap. It is cooperation their Spring meeting held in Grand Rapids last Thursday. Others from such as yours which has made to book of the month there might be counties in the state in the sallikely to do business with them.

The local ration board announces that by presenting the work book of the month.

Mrs. W. W. Gumser, president of the Kent County on Parade" with John Parade" with John Parade" with John Parade" with John Rapids last Thursday. Others from such as yours which has made Kent County one of the leading Counties in the state in the sallikely to do business with them.

Notice to Home Canners

The local ration board announces that by presenting the work of the Mrs. W. Hilzey, auctioneer; Earl V. Parade and Ruth Terry, where in this issue of the Ledger.

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The local ration board announces that by presenting the work of the local club, where in this issue of the Ledger.

Notice to Home Canners

The least preferred vegetable for Uncle Sam's army, is spinach.

W. Hilzey, auctioneer; for which they are not to blame, sired information.-Viola Gumser. but if possible they should culti-vate 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, folks, assuming the folks as a are popular with employers and the public. A cordial, smiling, friendly face helps anyone a number rounds up the ladder of life.

THE LOWITH JUDGE

FIFTIETH YEAR

War Bond Sales Above Estimate

\$295,000 Total

W. W. Gumser, local chairman dren to receive the devotion and campaign which ended last Friday sinking fund, and 50c band fund. The change in time was made at Lowell Lumber & Supply Company cently been promoted to Staff Sgt. night at midnight. Mr. Gumser's

good, and if followed will save the support, to the local post office youngsters many troubles.

Support, to the local post office Now, there is a good tip.

foundation for good work. Let us hope the farmers plant big crops of potatoes this year, for apparently they will be needed.

Auditorium, Friday evening, May It's quite apparant that women 7, at 8:00 p. m. C. W. T.

ARE LOVERS of fishing lass Brooks, Letty Ashbrooke; Evelyn ARE LOVERS of fishing less Brooks, Letty Ashbrooke; Evelyn truthful than the rest of the McGann, Deanna Robertson; Geo. world? Same people seem to think Doran, Pa Robertson; Edith Farrell, Ma Robertson; Edith Farrell, Ma Robertson; Margaret Sobie, or jointly with their husband. Granny Robertson; Florence Skipper, Audrey Nayland; Phyllis when the slips were gathered and Se, who passed away Sunday morn-suggested that each one set down to suggested that each on "fish stories". Also it is common to per, Audrey Nayland; Phyllis added up it was found that they ing at the Soldiers' Home hospital totalled over \$10,000. Pretty good in Grand Rapids, following an atsaying it sounds "fishy". Jastifer, Mrs. Essie Knapp; Mary Ferhaps the grand old sport of Jakeway, Corinna Duffin; Donald

fishermen, who tell about the Music will be furnished by the mighty monsters they hooked and school orchestra under the direc-

Andrew Soble.

Nurse Scholarship

people could wander almost any- The club women of America are where through fields and woods helping the American Red Cross by Jeff: After listening to a num-Home officiated at the services. Ionia county. and few owners made any object and the National Nursing Council ber of quiz programs, a man says Burial in Greenwood cemetery. tion. In these times too many for War Service, to raise nursing that what he needs is an intellitracts of forest land have been scholarships. Michigan's quota is gence rest!...When they speak of burned over because some fishermen or campers were careless with scholarships are to assist student neutral, it gives rise to the thought who join in extending sympathy men or campers were careless with sometains are in their expenses while in that a peaceful Ireland is someto the bereaved relatives. A further complaint has arisen training. At present our armed thing a bit unusual....Spading a

join us. We invite every woman to at the end of the war, is not the THE PLEASANT LOOK

help us assist some student nurse bottom of the deck... Many a Lowso that our boys may have the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care the care that we are so anxious to the least preferred vegetable for "Many the care the care that There is a kind of sour appear- have them have. May each one of Uncle Sam's army, is spinach...

Such folks may have had some are co-chairmen and will be giad kind of hard time or misfortune to receive contributions or give de-

CUSTOMED TAILORED

"Does your wife do all her own mber of washing?"
ifs. "Yeah. All except her back."

Lowell Changes to



tax rate at \$7 a thousand for 1943, and thus second this debt.

There is a tendency among chil
Th

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 the fact that the goal was not often cross and irritable when the fact that the fact that the goal was not of the fact that the goal was not often cross and irritable when the fact that t

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 leg item in the family diet. It is said that they constitute shout one seventh of the many constitute shout one seventh of the family and was things the American people cat. This potato shortage is a heavy live at that great article of diet, corned beef hash, on which innumer corned beef hash, on which innumer and create a get that free-day experience last we ek which no doubt left a lasting impression on his canine mind. Rags noted that they whooped: It is Granny Robertson's final exclamation after trying to look to the 1943 crop before they can get this food.

(By A. Williams)

We're all in the army now look was born of a neighbor's home, undoed his way through the open his undoed his way through a trying the free-day experience last we ek which no doubt left a lasting impression on his canine mind. Rags noted that they constitute shout one seventh of the constitute shout one seventh of the potato shortage is a heavy indians and home on West Main Street.

Mrs. Wood was born December there-month course in navigation, the day of the upper peninsula, is an absorbing volume so true to fact and correct in every daughter of Harriet and Ocear Hunting in the Solomon Island by Carolyn Mytinger, Shooting the Russian War by M. B. White, How to Be a Newspaper Man by Neil Bept Export From Tokyo by World Michell, Report From Tokyo by World Michell Report From Tokyo by World Samily Here. Albert was delving into the early life of our Michell Report From Tokyo by World Michell Report From Tokyo by World Michell Report From Tokyo by World Michell Report From Tokyo by

The cast is as follows: Harry are rapidly becoming bond holders for their own right. At a group Byrne, Toby Robertson; Bob Byrne, Toby Robertson; Dorts Brooks, Letty Ashbrooke; Evelyn the other day one of their number

Dies in 87th Year

for one small group. The ladies tack of influenza. fishing is so thrilling that it en- Nugent, Prentiss Roper; Lewis will have a heap to spend for new She was born in Sarnia, Ontario, things when they cash in.

Stir from bed at an early hour, 5, 1905 in Grand Rapids and came denly on Thursday, April 29. grow a little larger as time passes, violin, Germaine Poulias, Kay wind, rain and snow. Sweeten from ville, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. W. E. ell on M-21. Brooks, Edmund Sobie; drums time to time with chocolate bars. summer and let cool in below zero winter. Will serve 130,000,000 people. times two."-WAAC Bulletin.

> little of this fishing business this summer. .. A Lowell man remarks there is one business he would We hope every organization will tions want from the big nations

"V" For Hush

Placing the first and second fingers in a "V" shape and pressing your readers will make it avail-CUITS FOR MEN them against the lips is suggested

I will not have office hours or

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 6, 1943

The Lowell common council W. Rutherford, voted 5 to 0 to change the village time from Central War Time to Eastern War night's meeting, fixed the village Time. The change will take effect service on the repair and maintax rate at \$7 a thousand for 1943, on Sunday, May 9, at 12:00 mid-tenance of farm buildings and thus

the suggestion of Village president will sponsor a War Emergency
Mrs. Don Dickerson reports that J. A. Archart and it is said that the Farm Building Clinic here on Sat-

children are inclined to be very community was based largely upon independent now, and often think the independent now, and often think the independent now, and often think the independent now. Arthur Green of West Lowell in time has also made a knoth rodent control fire protection in the independent now.

Central War Time).

to housewives in many places to go it is a credit to the people of to their markets and find no potations. It is a credit to the people of to their markets and find no potations. In configuration of the configuration of toes. In ordinary times the supply dollar quota established for the of this food has seemed inexhaust-country was exceeded by over four ble. A bad season might jack the billion. Such faith is sure to bring prices up, but almost always there lasting dividends.

It leages has been try in Michigan's upper peninsular where the famed Tahquamenon falls are located; sought also, in made within 60 days following the prices up, but almost always there lasting dividends.

It leages has been try in Michigan's upper peninsular where the famed Tahquamenon falls are located; sought also, in typical Oxforn manner to bring due credit for some of the story's lasting dividends.

Mrs. Nettie J. Wood

Dies in 77th Year would seem that the notice has fame to Henry Rowe Schoolcraft in whose honor this picturesque

part of the country was named.

volume.

May 1, 1856 and was the widow of Frank George Hoffman, a Civil

Bake in 100-degree temperature granddaughters, Mrs. J. M. Mc- by a few years. Surviving are two

Mrs. Hoffman was held in high

iron as shown in the following Morse, all of Lansing. letter:

"R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Pub- MRS, RAY ROGERS ELECTED lisher, The Lowell Ledger, Lowell,

of the need for this critical material and that following your lead able for war production."

their men and trucks for a total at midnight, Sunday. B. H. Shepard, M. D. of scrap in aid of the war effort.

Eastern War Time War Emergency Farm Building **Meeting May 8**

Time. The change will take effect service on the repair and maintheir buildings more productive, the where in South America, has re-war, decided to get a practical

those who keep their clocks on ings can be kept in good repair with a minimum of time, labor and expense for maintenance.

Similar clinics attended by thousmost affectionate memory for those of sixty-four different bonds. Other 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 Elkinga, Erneat C. Foreman, W. W. Harve Harold. ands of farmers have been held Yeiter, that he is getting his basic recent weeks and they have proved at Fort Riley, Kan, and is pleased From the fluent pen of the Hon- extremely helpful and informative. with his work. be the tribute of all of us to the William Stowell Boyle, Herbert have shown a sharp decline and a governor of Michigan, has come program sponsored by Johns-Man-living presence or to the memory Gumser, Myron N. Henry, Harold vital war material with would be a valuable as their families to attend the Lowell and Mrs. Ralph Boerma, is home an historical and fescinating stort vine. We invite an farmers and and Mrs. Raiph Boerma, is nome which would be a valuable at their families to attend the Lowell on a 10-day furlough from Camp ner, Floods of Spring by Henry various organizations to discuss the which would be a valuable at their families to attend the bottom on a 10-day furnough from Camp ner, Floods of Spring by Henry various organizations to discuss the quisition to any public or private War Emergency Farm Building Forrest, Tenn. He finds the Bellamann, A Golden Age by Christon and garden probson, Bruce McQueen, Frank M.

Lucy (Burrow) Barkly, who suslibrary. Mr. Osborn, inspired by the Clinic which is seneduled to be little weather here some united by the Research of the summer weather there.

Represent the summer weather there. Lucy (Burrow) Barkly, who sus- library. Mr. Osborn, inspired by the Clinic which is scheduled to be held weather here some different than tine W. Parmenter, O. Henry Prize lems. Runciman, Ardis M. Schneider, tained a leg fracture on a main poem "Hiswatha", written by nearly urday, May 8, at the yards of the Frank L. Stephens, Dan A. Winser Worm Worm and the Common Councillable a century ago, sought to trace its Lumber Co., and they can all be

Dies in 77th Year

Rags, pet dog belonging to Rev.

The resulting narrative, picturing Thursday morning April 29, at her the life of the Ojibway Indians and home on West Main Street.

Northwestern university midshipmen's school after completing a of Our Age by P. A. Sorokin, Head

with Mr. Osborn in producing the Ray of Buffalo, Raiph, Chicago,

RECIPE FOR A WAAC: "Take War veteran, who died in January, day in the Roth chapel for Oscar tell, in Detroit. one enrolled member, slightly green. 1919. They were married December Simmons, aged 61, who died sud-

McKelvey, Sarnia, Ontario; four His wife preceded him in death operating his farm when his son Kline of Cascade.

Mrs. Hoffman would have been Reverend R. C. Warland offi-

BURIAL RITES THURSDAY FOR

ecutive Secretary for Michigan War Lansing. Other survivors are two er for aiding the drive for scrap John Spitler, and one son, Lyle Hoover, R. 3.

FEDERATION VICE PRES

Mrs. W. W. Gumser, president of Sunday and Monday, May 9-10-Benton will sell at public auction, sale, consumers may obtain sugar

they had in the previous success- at 12:00 o'clock, midnight. All Thursday, May 13—"Secrets of the Underground" with John Hub- bake potatoes, try putting some concern, at much expense, used move their clocks ahead one hour bard; also "Jungle Siren" with Ann Signed, L. E. Johnson

Village Clerk.

Corio, plus News.

Glendon Swarthout

resident of Lowell, is publishing his first novel, Willow Run, on May 27th. The Thomas Y. Crowell Comp-To provide a valuable advisory News of Our Boys New York, are extremely enthusiastic about the book.

> Sgt. Kenneth Fletcher of some-Mr. and Mrs. Mort Rulason have

> Pvt. William McCarty, son of change-over to war work.

Leon McCarty, who was a recent inductee, is reported to be taking training for the military police in Lowell Library the air corps at Miami, Fla Word comes from Bill Haysmer who is stationed for the present at

St. Petersburg, Fla., that he is Mrs. O. J. Yelter has received

school at Harlingen, Tex., last week, receiving his diploma and gunner's silver wings. He has been

Mrs. Eva Peckham, Ypsilanti, and Carl of Lowell; last week that her brother, Lester Rogers, has been inducted in the by Laura I. Wilder, Plow Penny For strength, the jack pine lumb-Agnes Hoffman

also one sister, Mrs. Cora Krenzman of Washington, Ind., nine
grandchildren and one great-grandDies in 87th Year

Charle, Otis and Carl of Lowell;
army and at present is stationed at
Fort MacArthur, California. He
expects to go from there to the
Santa Arita Santa Anita base with an Army ing. band which Skinnay Ennis is or ganizing.

Howard Thurtell, having completed six months' basic training at Northfield, Minn., arrived in Lowell last week Tuesday to visit

winter. Will serve 130,000,000 people. Trent, Reidsville, N. C., and Misses Mrs. Jessie Marsh of Bath, Mich., ing Station at Great Lakes, Ill., ed by a ball game in the afternoon of the construction of the for basic training as Bluejackets between Lowell and Lee High, the in Uncle Sam's Navy. The recruits game being won by Lee. The morency, Otsego and Ogemaw Mrs. Hoffman would have been clated at the services and burial are: William E. Fryover, 22, son of weather was ideal and a grand tures built from jack pine cut and Jokes, jests, jabs and pipes just Swart, chaplain at the Soldiers was made in Balcolm cemetery, Mrs. Bessie C. Fryover, 22, son of weather was ideal and Alexander Robertson, 26, husband of Sybil R. Robertson, R. 2.

> FORMER LOWELL RESIDENT The following young men are Keith Franks, secretary of the Mrs. Mary L. Morse, 73, formerly among those who left Wednesday Lowell F. F. A., won fifth prize Mary Lewis of the Snow district, morning for the Great Lakes naval in an essay contest sponsored by Thanks Ledger for
>
> Aiding Scrap Drive
>
> The bereaved relatives.
>
> Manday, Monday, Mo training station to begin their Swift & Co. He wrote on the topic Aiding Scrap Drive ice at the grave. Her husband, Adelled into the army and expects to bert W. Morse, a former Lowell leave for Fort Custer, May 11. Also resident, works at the capital in leaving for the army from this Production Board, thanks the Ledg-daughters, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. Lowell-tp. and Jacob Vincent

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, May 6-"Underground

of the Badlands" with Charles Star- of this issue.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger. browned.

Issues First Novel

No. 52

Glendon Swarthout, a former

Mr. Swarthout, who was a newsknowledge of the subject before he began his novel. He went to Ann Arbor and got a job as a riveter at Agricultural and Home Extension the Ford Bomber Plant. He began Service are not only talking garto write "Willow Run" the first den and making plans with city, night he came home from work urban and rural groups about vicand worked six hours a day at it tory gardens, but they are going during the week and seven hours on to have gardens themselves. Dick Sunday. Thus he averaged fourteen Machiele, assistant extension agent, hours of work a day for four is bragging at the office about the months and one week, during which peas and radishes already up in time he was able to complete the his garden. He has a piece of

war plant workers and how they vegetables. Eleanor Densmore were affected by their sudden home extension agent, is going to

Librarian Inez Rutherford anfine and enjoying his work in the nounces that the following new ground crew of the air squadron. books have been added to the Lowell Public Library:

Fiction

Grand Cannon, The Robe by Lloyd ing garden soils for fertilizer needs training in the mechanized cavalry C. Douglas, The Valley of Decision and answering many questions. The by Marcia Davenport, Sweet Beulah college printed a set of garden Land by Bernice K. Harris, A Circle pamphlets. These have been very In the Water by Helen Hull, The popular, our office receiving many Pvt. Melvin Boerma, son of Mr. Sea Is So Wide by Evelyn Eaton, requests for them. All the exten-Stories, 1942 Edition by H. R. Brick- Seed houses report heavy sales Pfc. Kenneth L. Ayres was gradis. Shadow Over Wild Ruin by F. seeds are definitely short right now

transferred to Keesler Field, Miss. Rackman Holt, The Long Ships then. Passing by Walter Havighurst, We Dies in //th Year

Taylor B. Closterhouse, 22, of Took to the Woods by Louise D.

Ada, was a member of a class

Morgan Wood, died suddenly early graduated last week from the er, Victory Through Air Power by

Sheer To Cheer

Mrs. Frank Keiser received word mond, The House Between by Ethel men representing Michigan State

23 Rural Schools

his mother until the 15th of May, A total of 23 rural schools were an acre of jack pine with selective Succumbs at Age 61 when he expects to be transferred represented at the annual play day cutting, leaving other trees that Funeral services were held Monend with his father, Howard Thur- Park, Lowell, on Tuesday of this week, 255 boys and girls partici- be replanted to better species.

pating. Pvt. Lincoln Kranz, son of Mr. The field meet was won by Casbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano, Marguerite Nugent, Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good baskettul, so clude: Piano Book in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good backettul, so clude: Piano Book in shower or tub daily. Dress at once to Lowell where Mr. Hollbring back a good backettul, so clude: Piano Book in shower or tub daily. Dr When the boys get together in the Hurley, Eugene Pouliss, Barbara her kind. Grate on sergeant's ling business until his death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. had been engaged in the manusince he went into training. Mr. the relay. High point boy was and must be protected with paint and m ing, add liberal portions of baked Geo. M. Trent, Reidsville, N. C., lacking of centent blocks at his Kranz, because of poor health and James McPeck of Cascade school and must be protected we beans and roast beef. Season with and Mrs. J. H. Willoughby, Grand-home a short distance west of Low-lack of help, was obliged to quit and the high point girl was Phyllis

Auction Sales

Mrs. Leona Wieland, May 11

public auction at her farm, 1 mile anac schools and later taught in south and 1% miles east of June- them after her graduation from tion US-16 and M-91 (Lowell road), Michigan State Teachers' Collge. on Tuesday, May 11, a good list of Surviving besides the husband is

"It indicates the you are aware of the need for this critical material and that following your lead of the first critical material and that following your lead of the second for this critical material and that following your lead of the second for canning pineapples, at the rate of of one pound for four quarts of finished fruit. feed, implements and tools and ble for war production."

Official notice is hereby given Editor's Note: It is appropriate that the village of Lowell by vote 12—Weaver Bros. and Elviry in as, auctioneer; M. A. Watson, clerk. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11- some household goods. N. C. Thom-"The Old Homestead"; also "Riders See complete adv. on another page the pan with very hot applesauce,



By K. K. Vining

Extension Staff Gardeners The staff of the Kent County

ground near his home in Grand-The book tells the story of six ville already planted to the early 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 Lists New Books ground in shape and planting early crops. Not to be out done by the rest of the force, Mrs. Frances space in the school garden at Cro-

ton Dam, where he attends school. Along with this garden work, Look to the Mountain by Le-Dick Machiele has been busy test-

and while next year is a long ways off there are indications that the George Washington Carver by seed situation may not be too good

(Continued on page 8)

the Michigan woods the jack pine can be cut in spare time. Woods owners can get logs processed into board lumber for 7 to 15 dollars a thousand board feet. Tops not sawed go into fuel and pulpwood.

Enjoy Play Day ed go into rue and purposed five to seven thousand board feet can be obtained from many Logs run 8 to 14 feet in length from trees that measure 10 to 16

The track events were preceded sions of L. E. Bell, college assis-Ewan of Detroit, Miss Beverly sons, Willard of Lowell and Levi Trent, Reidsville, N. C., and Misses of Grand Rapids; one daughter, Marion and Roberta Willoughby of Grand Rapids; one Bath, Mich., and five grandchildren.

Two Lowell men have come by Albert Hall, local ag. instructor, in the high school gym, and following Station at Great Lakes. Ill ad by the high school gym, and following Station at Great Lakes. Ill ad by the high school gym, and following Station at Great Lakes. in Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, Mont-

sawed locally. Former Lowell Resident Passes in Youngstown, O.

Funeral services were held in

Mrs. Payne was born in 1888 at Pierpont, Manistee County, and moved to Saranac as a child, her father being superintendent of Mrs. Leona Wieland will sell at schools there. She attended the Sar-

Having sold his farm, Wayne that by presenting their bill of

52-2t pour in the batter and bake. Serve with cream. The first"iron lung" for the use

deviled ham in them. Sprinkle of troops was made in India in cheese on top and bake in the oven 1929 from two empty tar barrels, until the cheese is melted and powered by two vacuum cleaner

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School System

Being Plannet

It P. Jertices, Aret Polishing

in some of the state's liquor stores ban children." and women susceptible to bribes or to dishonesty in the performance cost of public education in Michiof their duties." Editor Brown calls gan. It is indefensible, then, for Tommy of Detroit spent last Tues-May 12, at two o'clock.

"The state pays nearly half of the Mrs. Webb Ward.

Mrs. Lawrence Gephart will enternied their guests to Pine River, near Luther Sunday.

May 12, at two o'clock.

Mrs. Glen Loyeland spent Monand women susceptible to bribes "The state pays nearly half of the Mrs. Webb Ward. the grafters caught in Judge Fer- good education for all children ... Hubert DeVries. guson's grand jury net were well We have over 6,000 school districts paid, "three or four times what in Michigan, Some of them have as any of the convicted grafters ever few as two pupils. Supervisory earned in private employment." officials in many districts outnum-

pay bracket has little to do with the quality of legislators or most public officers, for that matter. Being rich is no guarantee of superior public service. It all depends on the person himself. The case of John W. Minor, quality Jackson man who died recently, is a notable example. Against his personal wishes and better judgment Mr. Miner accepted the chairmanship

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promotions.

In Michigan: W. G. Armstrong of the State Grange, and Clark C. troit; Chester F. Miller, Saginaw

Government restrictions and Brody of the Michigan Farm school superintendent; Stephen S. called on Mrs. Wm. Reynhout Monmost precious of all things.—Bursimplifications of industrial and Bureau. It includes such educators Niebet, president, Michigan Edu-day. tial incandescent lighting as Dr. Elliott, state superintendent cation association; and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Alvah Peet of Grand Rapids fixtures will save 2,500 tons of of public instruction; Dr. Arthur Parker, president, Michigan Parent spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Classified ads bring results. Try metal this year.

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FALLASBURG & VICINITY ALTO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis have been notified of the marriage of their son Glenn to Miss Agnes

attention to the fact that many of the state to take no interests in day night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lester Antonides will

hostess for the Snow W. S. C. S. for supper on Wednesday evening,

Vries home were Mr. and Mrs.

Mallory of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. God First."

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Mrs. Webb Ward.

Mrs. Webb Ward. Mrs. Glen Loveland spent Mon-

> day with Mrs. Austin Livingston in Clarksville. The Pattisons received word from Robert Yeiter, son of Mr. and Robert Haynor, former part-time Mrs. Carl Yeiter, is working at the resident at Alto, while supplying cheese factory after school and Sat-

officials in many districts outnumber the paper concludes:

A thief will steal no matter how much salary he receives. An honest man will not steal no matter how little salary he receives.

The same line of argument can be used against the amendment to raise the salary of legislators. The pay bracket has little to do with the page and manned and wife.

A thief will steal no matter to the entire teaching staff and school population.

Some 1,500 districts have 15 pupils or less. Certain villages have two districts, each with its own high school, its dual teaching and building and supervisory and maintenance and fuel budgets—and all within walking distance of each other."

Louis Stevens is slowly improving from his recent illness, being able to sit up some each day.

Grace Jones returned to Detroit Sunday after spending her Easter howeld in the nose by a cow Wednesday evening, and was taken to Blodgett hospital. We hope he will soon be home.

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W. A. ROTH FUNERAL CHAPEL Nights 390 spent Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. Hiram of Grandville were also Bertha Jean Schneider.

iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tained company from Detroit over Glenn Sanborn and Mrs. Harrington of Hastings, the past week.

Wednesday and Thursday Glenn ton of Hastings, the past week.

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Sanborn, Lyle and Harold Vree
Mrs. Glenn Manning is in Grand moved on Monday of this week to Long Lake near Belding.

Wesley Althaus of Cadillac spent Wednesday night with his parents, pool room at the place formerly Mrs. Ralph Sherwood spent last Mrs. Ernest Althaus, on occupied by the Daley saloon

Wednesday and Thursday Glenn Sanborn, Lyle and Harold Vressland, who is home on furlough also, were trout fishing in the Pine river.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welton and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schnur at Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schnur at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Sparta spent Saturday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooley and Spent Saturday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooley and Glibert and Mins. Lew McDlarmid to the Cross meeting at East Caledonia church, Tuesday afternoon, 1,050 dressings being at East Caledonia church, Tuesday afternoon, 1,050 dressings being made. Try and come next time May 11, at 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kipp and grand-come next time May 11, at 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kipp and grand come next time May 11, at 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Will Class of East born were Sunday dinner guests of the surface of the composition of the place formerly weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Belmry Weaver the daughter, Mrs. Allen Russell, in Belding. Mrs Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sanborn were Sunday dinner guests at the Silcox-Vreeland home at Harris Creek. Lyle and Harold each return to their respective camps, Monday.

Mrs. Gene Bruton called on her Mrs. Win. Nichols of East Dayler Holle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warner of Sunday after Coopersville spent Sunday after noon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellogg.

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at the home of her son, Roy Bir-

man, Corp. Paul Birman also being

present. Robert Cahoon was also

Sunday guests at the A. Miche

home were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis and family of Fenton, Mr.

in the party and all called on John

Rathbun at Navy Pier.

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1. 30c Hattie Scott's Mrs. Carl Porter and Mrs. Olga Kandy Kitchen Mier were Grand Rapids visitors On the Bridge, Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Christiensen Mr. and Mrs. Vern Aldrich of Ray Sherman and Harvey Whitof Ferndale spent the week-end in Grand Rapids have moved back ney of Lowell were among the Miss Patricia Zoet of near Clarks | Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rush arrived | Mr. and Mrs. Ira Herriman re ville was a week-end guest of from Tulsa, Okla., last week, to Bertha Jean Schneider. turned to Lowell from Holly, after an absence of 23 years, occupying

lark and Doris Cooper went on a and her grandson, William Murphy, Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Grand Rap- Montana. hike Sunday and attended the show both of Detroit, over the week-end, ids was a Friday and Saturday Mrs. Wesley Johnson of Southat Middleville Sunday evening.

Miss Doris MacTavish of Grand visitor of Mrs. Fred Malcolm and West Lowell left for a visit with

Mrs. Chas. Knapp, returning to Detroit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roth plan to spend the summer at their home of the summer at their home of Mrs. Neil Blakesiee entertained her nephsw, Lewis Kingsley of Carlton, Mich., last week from Wednesday until Sunday. On Thursday they visited Mrs. Art Conklin in Belding.

Mrs. Cosgriff. Richard Johnswer Stranger of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff.

Mrs. Lee Middlebrook and Mrs. Chas. Wilks of Lowell Center was the seen of a pretty wedding when their daughter, weathing their daughter will be seen of a pretty wedding when their daughter, weathing hours and it will become the lower with her sisters.

Mrs. Ackere went to Detroit to take up his work with the Fisher auto company.

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Mrs. Ackere went to Detroit to Lansing And Mrs. Clafford and Mrs. Art Hill moved into Mrs. Russell Davis of Lansing And Mrs. And Mrs. Chellman of Lansing and Mrs. Chee

main over Saturday.

Week-end guests of Mrs. James Muir were Bert Vukowski and Mrs. Sunday in Grand Rapids at the home of his son, Samuel, near Morrison Lake, aged 104 years.

Nathan Stanton of Grattan left for Alberta, Can., to reside with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and little daughter of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Weise, t, the occasion being Mr. Kraft's birthday. Afternoon Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Detroit, Friday, to take their daughter, Mrs. H. Knight and son Lake, aged 104 years.

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Ward Willette of South Lowell accepted a position at Howk's shoe store.

Alexander Ogilvie died at his flome in West Lowell after a sev-

daughter, Mrs. H. Knight and son Lowell Rotary Club was repre- eral weeks' illness. Harold to their home there, after sented at the district Rotary conaweek's visit in Lowell. Mrs. Simpvention at Manistee this week, by to clerk in his cousin's shoe store. son remained for a short visit. President D. H. Oatley, Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Burr Sweetland Out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Marion Kisor Whitehead last week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kisor and and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Kisor and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kisor of Lansing, and Mrs. Leroy Hill of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clarence Speaker and daughter, Lucille, spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Stone in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Stone in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Stone in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Stone taster Sunday with her chillegate here, having dinner at the home of her son. Will.

Roland Troyer who had been chosen. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bouck.

Farm work going on quite rapidly in spite of the cold weather.

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Mrs. Edmund Lee returned to her home here after spending the winter in Grand Rapids.

dren here, having dinner at the home of her son, Will.

Master Dickie Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutherford, while playing on a teetertotter at the home of his grand-parents in West Lowell last week, fell, and sustained a fractured arm and a dislocated elbow.

Mrs. A. G. Peckham of Detroit spent from Wednesday until Saturday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peckham, and Friday eve
Mrs. A. G. Peckham, and Friday eve
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There about a half million chases or it is rolled into place, its own news adv twenty-feet of barrel and must be pulled into position by tractors. Aft-

urday as guest of Mr. and Mrs.

P. C. Peckham, and Friday evening attended the senior play in which her niece, Miss Jane Peckham, had one of the leading roles.

There about a half million cases of tis rolled into place, its own wheels are removed and the Big Bertha is set upon its emplacement ready to fire at its target some twenty miles away. Mrs. Maude R. Birman and her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Knapp, returned Friday night from Chicago where they spent a couple of days

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May 9, 1918-25 Years Ago Lowell's third Liberty Loan campaign numbered 801 subscribers. amounting to \$108,350. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens of Vergennes. Charles Andrews moved his re-

pair and vulcanizing shop to the

Mrs. S. M. VanNamee

Sunday visitors at the Bouma
Miss Lucille Merrill of Flint vishome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sanborn of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rankin enterited Ruby Boyenga and the Austin

Mrs. Ray Avery returned home

E. S. White installed an up-to-

Mrs. Ralph Sherwood spent last
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Althaus, on occupied by the Daley saloon.

terworth hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday lunch guests at the Reed Cooper home were, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schneider.

Cooper home were, Mr. and Mrs. Lylia Johnson attended a Charley Shook of Godwin Heights.

Afternoon callers were, Harry reception in Marshall, Monday Afternoon callers were, Harry night, honoring Bernadine Cutier, and Mrs. Orlo Sears and Levi Grand Ruth of the O. E. S.

In honor of Mr. Allerding.

Mrs. Bob Peckham returned to their home in Ypsilanti on Monday, after having been and Mrs. Orlo Sears and Levi Grand Ruth of the O. E. S.

Mrs. Lylia Johnson attended a turned to their home in Ypsilanti on Monday, after having been and Mrs. Orlo Sears and Levi Grand Ruth of the O. E. S.

Mrs. Pockham's mother last Thurs-Mrs. Mary Wingeler entertained Mrs. Peckham's mother last Thurs-Lucas, a former Lowell resident).

Clark, former residents of this vicinity, will be sorry to hear their health is not very good. The Clarks, now of Saranac, have gone to Detroit to are now

health is not very good. The Clarks, now of Saranac, have gone to Detroit to spend an indefinite time with their daughter, Mrs. With the theorem the

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Was plant to the May Festival as a guest of her daughters to be gone several days. Brown to be gone and the summer at the short wist.

More than 2,000 Norwegian sessuant and paint the street with the pic carrying caryoes against the Azis, but 16,000 of them still man Norwegian vessels in Allied service Pass a get transportation in Son, Jerry, spent the western days. Brown and Mrs. Bert wist.

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Luncheon on Saturday, 2 P. M.

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eon given by the White Cross Mis-

self." He Says



"You can't imagine, Judge, how much comfort Louise and I got out of reading that recent report made by the government on drinking habits in and around Army camps. If you hadn't loaned us your copy we'd still be worrying about our Jim . all because of those silly rumors goin' around." "I'm mighty glad to hear that, John,

so well-trained. Why, even on pay-night there's very little drinking done. I was particularly interested in that part which said the Army, with an eye to its own problem, usually prefers to have its camps in wet communities rather than dry communities because wet communities can be regulated dry communities with their bootleggers can't. It's just more proof that As the report says, no Army in American prohibition does not prohibit."

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and family of Grand Rapids, Mr.

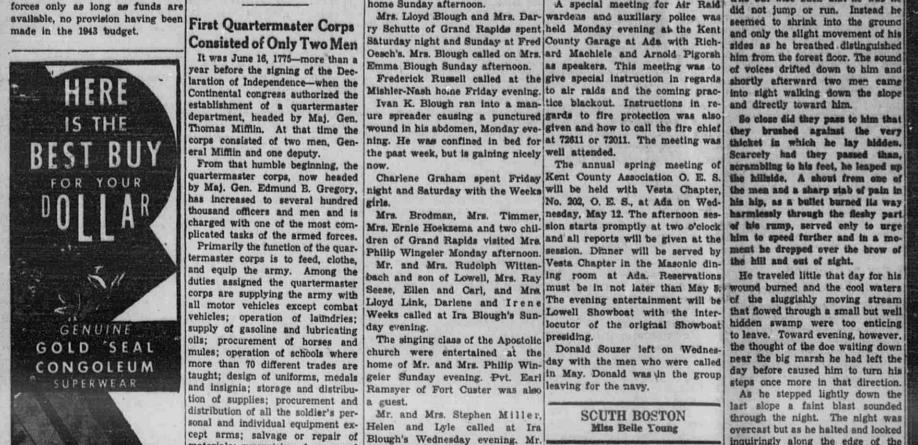
Mrs. Leah Roelfson and little son, organized their 4-H Food Prepara. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch and on. A gust of wind whistled through Kenneth of Pontiac, spent the tion Club at the home of their week-end at the home of her sister leader, Mrs. George Houghton, Satand husband, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne urday afternoon, May 1. The follow. Mrs. Lydia Karcher were Sunday port and see the demonstration of ed to warn the doe, who had melter Coger. They called on other rela- ing officers were elected: Presi- dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hoff- dive bombing by a U. S. bomber. into the undergrowth at the foot of tives and friends during their stay dent, Elaine Houghton; vice presihere. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slater dent, Jean Dalstra; secretary, MariMrs. Alma Fingleton, Mrs. Dalsy ports several new books in the lithe friendly shadew of the neighborhere. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slater dent, Jean Dalstra; secretary, Mariof Cascade were dinner guests on lyn Clark; treasurer, Donna DalSunday, also Bernard Storm of Pontiac.

Dalstra and Mrs. Clark are to act
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quiggle and as their club advisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slater dent, Jean Dalstra; secretary, Maripeck, Mrs. Laura McIntyre and brary including Diana of the ling swamp.

Thomas Fingleton of Hastings were Crossway by George Meredith, The dinner guests at A. E. Wingeier's Young Mrs. Meigs by Elizabeth driven from his mind and throughout the night he traveled steadily

forces only as long as funds are





The quartermaster corps has handled considerable of the Lend-

Lease work in the present war.

Mrs. Leo Bryant and Mrs. Val
Johnson called at the John Krebs
and Ira Blough homes, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Olthouse, Mrs.
Ashel Thompson, Mrs. Ellen Seese,
Mrs. Leo Bryant, and Mrs. Val
Johnson called at the Ray Seese
home the past week.

Broadbent and Mildred Sindlinger
accompanied her.

Miss Mildred Sindlinger has been re-engaged as teacher in the South
Bell district for next year.

Kenneth Willette and Marion
Mote of Clarksville spent Sunday
with Miss Ayleen Broadbent.

Mrs. Pella Coller of Grand Pan-

Bonds, increase your regular deductions on your Payroll Savings Plan. twenty guests at 7 o'clock.

. While it is possible to have a sechas returned home.

Miss Belle Young

Short Story

By H. L. DOW

Meat

lionary Society of Ada Congrega-ional Church will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the marshes and up the ravines a message for all mothers and herns, high in the air.

daughters since her program will be a mother's day theme.

Hostesses for all mothers and daughters since her program will be a mother's day theme.

Hostesses for all mothers and herns, high in the air.

For a moment he stood, etched against the fading sun, and then stepped lightly down the steep slope and followed a well-defined trail across the frozen bog. He plunged across the frozen bog. He plunged to the stood of the stood of

Pvt. Floyd Chaffee, who has been instinctively welcomed the pale

ferred to duties at the Soo, coming to Michigan about two weeks ago.
Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie were Mr. and Mrs. Otto McKinley of Byron Center.

Robert Stassel of Ann Arbor was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mra. maple that covered the slopes of the

Tuesday in Grand Rapids visiting the way he had come. Circling he

Anne Afton.

It is hoped a large number will as the sun sank below the horizon.

There in a thicket of green first stood the doe. Young, alluring, vital and yet trusting, her sleek head held high, her large brown eyes following his every movement, she waited for him. Swiftly but silently he moved to her side. For a moment they stood there together nos
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence in Mrs. Elmer States subsequent to September 8, 1989, distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement in Mrs. Elmer Lawrence in Mrs. Elmer Lawr Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence in ment they stood there together nos- an aerial flight. Pendant from a ing each other. Then, as though by ribbon striped with blue and gold



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Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ritter and daughter Marie were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritter and Marie stayed to make an extended visit with her grandpar-ing within the buck's mind, yet he ing within the buck's mind, yet he



Doughnuts

after attending a funeral at Grat-World by Sir Herbert Richmond, until dawn found him bedded down tan in the morning.

K. C. B., and In My Father's House in a little hollow underneath a low growth of spruce far back in the ADDITIONAL ALTO

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer by James Street. Any of the above called on Mrs. Verle Lacy and Mrs. books will make interesting reading for any adult. There are also gone and the multitude of monotonous little sounds that permeate that should be of very real interest happy over the birth of a son, John Cumpbell and Wife.

Cuba will continue the 1942 salary increases for government employincreases for government emp Only 4 Ration Points g for Air Raid did not jump or run. Instead he KEVKO MARGARINE s. 23c and Latonia Club Bevarages

department, headed by Maj. Gen.
Thomas Mifflin. At that time the corps consisted of two men, Gening. He was confined in bed for at 72611 or 72011. The meeting was thicket in which he lay hidden. eral Miffin and one deputy.

From that humble beginning, the quartermaster corps, now headed

Charlene Graham spent Friday

Kent County Association O. E. S. the hillside. A shout from one of by Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, night and Saturday with the Weeks will be held with Vesta Chapter, the men and a sharp stab of pain in No. 202, O. E. S., at Ada on Wed- his hip, as a bullet burned its way housand officers and men and is Mrs. Brodman, Mrs. Timmer, nesday, May 12. The afternoon ses-charged with one of the most com-Mrs. Ernie Hoekzema and two chil- sion starts promptly at two o'clock of his rump, served only to urge ated tasks of the armed forces. dren of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. and all reports will be given at the him to speed further and in a mo-

through the night. The night was overcast but as he halted and looked inquiringly along the edge of the materials; supervision of army and and Mrs. Will Blough called Thurs- Corp. Fred W. Roth of Camp swamp he saw the faint outline of

home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stare of Middleville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash and son, Mrs. Elmer Ellis of Lowell, Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Mrs. Frank Kauffman and baby were Sunday callers at the Mishler-Nash home.

If you have not done so, join a Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. If you are not in westing at least ten percent in War Bonds, increase your regular deductions on your Payroll Savings Plan. Chicken dinner was enjoyed by the measles.

Mith Miss Ayleen Broadbent.

Mrs. Belle Collar of Grand Raptides spent Sunday at the Verne Klahn and John Freeman homes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jeffries and Mrs. Luther Sterzick were callers at the John Sterzick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jeffries and Mrs. Fill the onions and bake.

Give your life each day as you would climb a mountain. An occidence of Grand Raptides spent Sunday at the Verne Klahn and John Freeman homes.

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Fred Cahoon has been sick with measles.

Joe Schwab, who went to Kala, casional glance toward the summit

Joe Schwab, who went to Kala- casional glance toward the summit mazoo for army examination last keeps the goal in mind, but many week, was unable to qualify and beautiful scenes are to be observed Render therefore to all their ond or third disease as a compli- South Bell school closes Friday, Climb slowly, steadily, enjoying dues, tribute to whom tribute is cation of a principal illness, it is May 14, and will have their picnic each passing moment; and the view

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Gruber, Okla., and Miss Dora Hart his slim mate standing in a little (Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese and family spent Easter at Carlos Seese.

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The Sunday School session assembles at 10 o'clock in the morning with teachers and classes for CHURCH Alto, Mich.

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Thursday Prayer Meeting—8:00 Virgil Keim, E. M. 2|c, whose very ill with heart trouble several headquarters have been at St. Louis, days ago, and is confined to her 2.35 VERGENNES METHODIST CH. 2.35 VEMGENNES METHODIST CH.
2.40 The pastor will preach at 9:30 N. McCORDS—E. CASCADE with his parents, Burt Keim and Churchill and husband of near Carwife. 2.40 The pastor will preach at 9:30 . Mrs. Effic Cox

Burt Keim and wife, with their ler home and Lucille will care for Virgil of the Navy, visited Mrs. her mother. 2.324 senting a Mother's Day message. 2.32½ senting a Mother's Day message.
2.32½ The public worship service will be
Mrs. Stuart Draper accompanied Keim's sister, Mrs. Edith Sines and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Fountain to family of Middleville, Sunday. Pfc. the latter's brother, Dewey Hogan 5.70 session at 10:15. Grand Rapids Wednesday.

CATHOLIC PARISHES

St. Mary's—Lowell

Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor

8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon.

10:10. ...

Session at 10:15.

Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quiggle were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quiggle of Willow Run were week-end guests at the Fred Quiggle home.

Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quiggle were Sines was at home for a short furlough and the two soldier to Lowell Saturday and visited boys enjoyed seeing each other. Both the Keim and Sines families were formerly from Elmdale and ing at the home of her daughter, wicinity.

Mrs. Earl Glidden has been staying at the home of her daughter, wicinity. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser- at the Fred Quiggle home.

St. Patrick's-Parnell Rev. Fr. McNell, Pastor 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser- you're unpackin' there?

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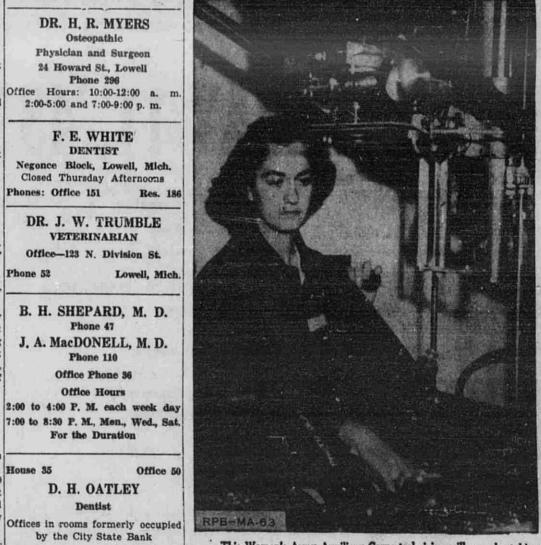
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox were Sunday W. J. Glasgow was a caller at ville, for two weeks, keeping house dinner guests at the Herman Van- the J. S. Brandebury home Tues- for her daughter's family while the derStolp home in Grand Rapids. day afternoon. latter was employed. Miss Mildred Glasgow, with her Herbert Freeland of Hastings was uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the guest of his cousin, Will Glas-8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. Lumberjack: What's them things Dewey Hogan, spent over the week- gow and family Sunday. Lumberjack: What's pajamas cently.

ou're unpackin' there?

end with the latter's son, Brooks Mrs. Earl Glidden received a card Merchant: They're pajamas.

Hogan and family in Chicago, re-Monday from her sister, Mrs. Ray Parkenson of Lansing, saying that Mrs. Alvin Heintzelman is re- Ray had been very ill with pneu-Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor Merchant: Night clothes Want ported as being better this week, monia, but was slowly recovering. She has been confined to her bed Lumberjack: Heck no. I'm no with rheumatism for several days. It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

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This Women's Army Auxiliary Corps technician will soon be taking pictures for the Army. She is using the modern facilities of the Army Air Forces Technical Training School, Photographic Division, at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, to learn photography. In company with other, similarly trained Waacs, she will soon take her place with the Army,

Women 21 to 45 with at least two years high school education and with no dependents, are needed by the women's army. They must be in good health and with approved character. Information on the organization can be found in Lowell, at 219 N. Washington St., where Sweden is trading reindeer meat time and eternity. Is there any 43 Lafayette, S. E. Grand Rapids Mrs. Norman Borgerson, WAAC Committee chairman, has bookiets

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SOUTHWEST BOWNE Mrs. L. T. Anderson

Mrs. Jennie Pardee

ng back from Middleville to the

Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Marchi and daughter Marilyn of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Will Mishler's. Miss Gwendolyn Mishler, Register of Probate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willest particularly decay guests last where Tuesday guests and the Oscar Moore home.

Gordon remained to spend his East-towner 11, 1460 in the office of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson had week at the Alden Porritt home.

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And Little and the Anderson, father, of the same of the same

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

VILLAGE OF LOWELL

leaves Wednesday for Fort Custer day to see Mrs. Annie Meleson, as leader of his group.

June Roth of Lansing was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wieland's sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strand and baby of Battle Creek visited Mrs.

Strand's parents, the Wm. John
Lester Antonides. R. 2, Lowell

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George Howard farm.

Miss Connie Gless is visiting at the August Lenner home in Kalamazo.

Mrs. Tobias Schrock of Zion Hillis and Mrs. Albert Slabaugh of East Bowne, and Roy Blough and chilling and the Mrs. Albert Slabaugh of East Bowne, and Roy Blough and chilling and the Mrs. Preport were callers at Jerry Blough's.

Mrs. Claude Walton and Mrs.

Floyd Walton were in Hastings Mrs. Sue Worden of Lowell will visit the home of her brother, Ed. Alacy and family, for some time.

Mrs. Charley King is at Pennock
Mrs. Fank Martin and discessed by and before and place be supported to receive, escaption and is getting along as well of this order for three successive weeks been will be seen to the served with the Missins and demands of the Milaga of Lucy and family, for some time.

Mrs. Lydia Porritt spent the week-end with an an operation of claims against the supported by Trustee Shepard now present. Trustees Shepard and Specretra before the served with the Missins and demands of the Milaga Mutual Alabelity of Christiansen.

Trustees Shepard now present. Tr

soldiers do, and they get good food, prepared by WAAC cooks. Auxiliary (Private) Virginia C. Kilgore, of St. Paul, Va., member of the Sth WAAC Post Headquarters company, stationed at Fort Knox, Ry., smiles as she cuts a cake she has just finished baking. She knows that hungry members of the company, returning from their duties as that hungry members of the company, returning from their duties as the company of the c phrey were Monday evening callers of Mrs. Alice Gardner and Emory.

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Mrs. Claude Walton of Freeport were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Floyd Walton.

Miss Catherine Kunde of Freeport was a Sunday dinner guest at the Martin Kunde home.

Phone or send your news to the Best of the Estate of Minister and Emory of Christiansen, yes; Shepard, yes; Rutherford, yes; Day, yes. Yeas, 5; Rutherford, yes; Day, yes. Yeas, 5; Nays, 0. Carried.

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Paperhanger's Extension Plank Gasoline Drum, 110 gal. Pump Jack and 1/2 h. p. Motor 250 ft. % in. Steel Cable Heavy Tackle Blocks Gas Engine, 5 h. p. Cement Tile, 6 and 8 inch Crosscut Saw Round Oak Stove No. 15 DeLaval Separator 2 10-gal. Milk Cans

28 ft. Rubber Belt, 5 in.

75 ft. % in Steel Chain

Sharples Milker, 2 unit pipeline 2 8-gal. Milk Cans 2 5-gal. Milk Cans Ladder Steel Anchor Posts 100 ft. 11/2 in Galvanized Pipe 100 ft, 1 in. Galvanized Pipe Quantity of Used Steel Roofing

HAY AND FEED About 6 tons Hay 200 bu. Oats 250 bu. Corn Large Mow Straw

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 2 Library Tables 2 Rocking Chairs 2 Commodes 8-Piece Oak Dining Room Suite 4 Dining Chairs 5-burner Oil Stove Kitchen Cabinet

Yeas, 5; Nays, 9. Carried.

HARRY DAY, President Pro-Tem
LEWIS E. JOHNSON, Clerk 18 ft. Leather Belt, 3 in. 2 Stone Crocks, 20 and 30 gals.



as hen's teeth." So, why not put that money

Did we make 48,000 planes last year? Believe it or not-we did. But we've got to make 100,000 this year! Sure! We broke every record in the world last year, building 8 million tons of shipping. But everybody knows that the 18 million tons we're building this year isn't

We've got to do more fighting this year We've got to do more building, more training, more shipping-and more saving.

We've got to buy more War Bonds. Is that too much to ask? Many of us are making more money than we have made for

years. The things we'd like to buy with that money have either disappeared or are as "scarce into War Bonds at good interest-\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature? Money to help pay for the war-keep prices down-provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. See if you can't boost your ante! Do your best!

How millions of Americans have done their bitand how they can do better. Of the 34 million Americans on plant pay-rolls, nearly 30 millions of them have joined

the Payroll Savings Plan. (If you aren't in

Those Americans who have joined the Plan are investing, on the average, 10 percent of their earnings in War Bonds. (If you haven't reached 10 percent yet-keep trying!)

Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan.

He asks us to invest not 10 percent or 15 per-

BUT... America's income this year will be the highest in history: about 125 BILLION dollars! In

cent or 20 percent, but all we can!

spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last year-That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest more money in War

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT # --- NOW DO YOUR BEST! BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

"YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

THE PUBLISHER OF THE LOWELL LEDGER

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In the 83 counties, the college

WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. White gave a short vivid re-

view of "The Robe" by Lloyd Doug-

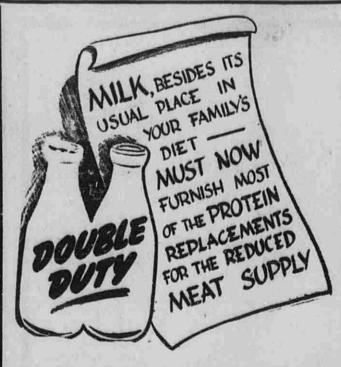
Empire from Tiberius through Cali

and the story of Christ's robe are

interwoven with the destiny of

acter and one a pageant of Ameri-

Mrs. Howard Bartlett presented



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, other than as a delicious cooling drink. Besides being high in protein, milk contains many other vitamins and minerals that make for healthier balanced diets. Strong bones a clear complexion, a general feeling of fitness are all helped along by our vitamin rich milk, Add it to omelets . . . use it as a base for casseroles . . . In a cream sauce and any number

FRESH MILK with every delivery

LOWELL CREAMERY

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MORE LOCAL NEWS

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

and Junior of Detroit were Satur- Mrs. Gaunt celebrate her birthday. tered service March 24, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gable.

George Archart, who was taken to four of the local last meeting in the an attack of mea. remains very sick baby at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Gould entertained the Goofus Club last Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon and cards, at the schoolh-use on May 3, 1943. Whigh score winners being Mrs. Alice The meeting was called to order Wingeler, Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. by Lisle Clark and officers elected to the control of the school of the school

the upper bridge and went out of pew. control about 7:30 last Sunday eve- The committees were appointed excess of what they purchased in ning. He suffered severe facial by the president. It was decided 1942 and from producers within 50

will be able to return to his home by the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hatfield Plooster of South Lowell.

Mrs. Clara McCarty. On Tuesday
Mrs. Dora Powell returned to her she left to spend a few days with general alertness and mechanical marked the close of the year for home in Toledo after spending five Mrs. Harry Fuller in Grand Rap. aptitude tests qualify for technical the Lowell Women's Club. A per- cated at the Mother's Day service weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. A. ids, but will return to Lowell for training.

Grand Rapids and Miss Goldie Col- family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gaunt a skilled propeller specialist, he Grand Rapids and Miss Goldle Col- lainty, and and son Robin, Miss Charlotte will, after gunnery training, be introduced by Mrs. W. W. Gumser Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speaker and Mrs. H. W. Erwin and son Forces unit. moved this week to the house at Jim of Coopersville and Harold 217 S. Jefferson ave., vacated by Ansorge of Grand Rapids spent high school, was in aircraft as-

day night and Sunday guests of Six delegates from Lowell attended the spring meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Erb of Dut-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.

Grand Rapids Association at South Congregational Church on Tuesday. They were Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Woon, Mrs. C. H. Horn, Mrs. John Coe, Mrs. Royden Warner and Mrs. M. Houseman. The principle family Sunday.

Mrs. M. Houseman, the principle seven to eight million pounds of a caesar's holiday.

Speakers were Dr. Harold N. Skid-wool clipped from the backs of a more and Mrs. Rowland Cross, and four of the local ladies presented a this spring will find its way into in Alma where she directed eleven polyticious that the women's meeting in the way and civilian channels under a channel channels under a channels under a channel channel channels under a channel channe

MORSE LAKE JR. FARMERS

Wingeler, Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. by Lisle Clark and officers elected by the Commodity Credit Corporation, with certain exceptions.

Mrs. John Taylor presented are by the Commodity Credit Corporation, with certain exceptions. ton; vice president, I eslie Hoag; Country handlers may purchase

Kyser of Lowell, was painfully in- Gordon Depew; leader, Bob Clark; wool is later sold to the Commodity jured when his car struck loose assistant leader, Fred Dalstra; ad- Credit Corporation. Manufacturers My Heart" by R. Huntington Woodgravel a short distance north of visors, Lisle Clark and Roland Demay purchase from April 25 to Dec.

lacerations and was taken to St. that the dues should be 10c a miles of their plants. Mary's hospital for X-rays which month. We voted to have a meetrevealed that no bones had been ing, after and if, they have a 4-H are to be made at ceiling prices, broken. The car, which struck a fair, to line up the reports. The less handling costs and should, actelephone pole, was nearly a com- next meeting will be on May 17. plete wreck. It is expected that he

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BE SURE TO VISIT THE JOHNS-MANVILLE

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This is a war emergency service to help you in-

crease production. It contains interesting demon-

How to guard against loss from fire and weather.

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

strations and displays on such subjects as . . .

How insulation increases production.

• How to meet wartime repair problems.

• How to protect against rodents.

Ledger want ads bring results.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeJong of Mrs. C. Plooster of Lowell. Pfc. foods will not spoil. Plooster is with the air force in the South Pacific.

Egypt Quilt Club

29, for a chicken dinner, 25 being tension, Michigan State College, Ford, Sec'y. present. One member, Mrs. Mar- East Lansing. garet Canfield is quite ill at this Pressure cookers, the specialists In the afternoon a stork shower time table for the hot water bath Kent, Sec'y. was given for Mrs. Foss, who re- method of preservation tells houseceived some very useful gifts. The wives the safest methods of can-

Social Brevities

The Book Review Club were sionally such foods develop botuguests of Miss Eleanor Jewell on linus bacteria. The toxin from such Tuesday evening. Mrs. Byrne Mc-bacteria is deadly. Vegetables

The Monday Book Review Club on opening before even tasting.

Training for Aerial Gunner

Paul Birman, 25, son of Mrs. Maud R. Birman of Lowell, grad-with schools, civic organizations, Wright Corp. at Caldwell, N. J. and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Flint airplane mechanics school in the sion groups that dot the 83 coun-mothers will try to attend.

have been visiting their parents AAF Technical Training Command ties. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. before taking advanced work at Caldwell, was promoted to corporal Mrs. Harry Sisson of Dearborn in recognition of his aptitude for came Monday to visit her sister, specialized work. Only men who re-Mrs. Clara McCarty. On Tuesday ceive grades well above average in the home of Mrs. George Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Collins of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaunt and training as an aerial gunner. Now of the occasion. Corporal Birman may soon receive coffee added zest to the enjoyment, 11 a. m. Gaunt and Mrs. Frank Bosworth doubly valuable as a member of and small son, all of Grandville, Mr. the combat crew of an Army Air

Birman, a graduate of Lowell Sunday afternoon and evening at sembly work for the Hayes Manuthe Gaunt-Collins home and helped facturing Company before he en-

Under War Order noted Roman characters driven on through conversion, persecution

Seven to eight million pounds of for a Caesar's holiday.

definite federal order. To assure the effective distribution of wool for war and civilian

Robert Stiles, 19, son of Mrs. Carl secretary, Amy Yeiter; treasurer, lots of 1,000 pounds or less if such Edwards, "The Cuckoo Clock" by 31, 1943, quantities of wool not in

> Purchases from wool growers cording to the government officials Secretary, Amy Yeiter stabilize prices and aid in main taining the sheep industry.

HONOR ROLL AND PERFECT ATTENDANCE Honor Roll

Eighth Grade-Mary Lint, Verns Potter, Helene Reynolds, Roger Tusken, Janice Wood, Jerome Pfaller, Catherine Phelps, Dick andberg.

Seventh Grade - Dorothy Alexander, Dorothy Bos, Marylynn Colins, Mary Doran, Anita Doyle, Dolores Kleefisch, Carol Kropf, Marjorie McQueen, Josephine Reynolds, Morna June Rickert, Ronald Watts, Douglas Wingeler.

Perfect Attendance Eighth Grade-Virgil Rouda

ush, 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 hown 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.

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

CARD OF THANKS

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

COMING EVENTS

But Can Wisely The Watters school is putting on Michigan's 1943 program of home things lost in a recent fire. The a benefit party, to help replace Mr. and Mrs. Harry Desong of Michigan's 1910 program of the paragus and rhubarb, but not ahead daughter, Pauline Marion, to Pfc.

Michigan's 1910 program of the paragus and rhubarb, but not ahead and daughter, Pauline Marion, to Pfc.

of a wartime program designed to euchre playing cribbage, bingo, and Jacob C. Plooster, son of Mr. and instruct housewives so that canned a fish pond. To conclude the evening, the children will present the fared well in scholarships and state Demonstrations are scheduled in each of the state's 83 counties. A one is invited. wartime canning guide will be

available through county extension

her a speedy recovery. The club canning meats and all non-acid day evening, May 11. A rehearsal and winter projects while enjoyed a long letter from Dorothy vegetables. But not all families for Masters' degree. All members dairy club work himself. Mosher, who is now at Dearborn, have such equipment. A proper are urged to be present.—G. E.

> Child Study Club will meet Monof Mrs. T. J. Kiesler. This is the when entering college. To safeguard families using hot annual meeting and election of offiwater bath process, a definite safety rule is being stressed. Occabe present.

Frank Newell reviewed "Chicken of fresh foods after the 1943 grow-Club. A special program has been Every Sunday" by Rosemary Tay- ing season. Storing, brining, pickl- arranged and good attendance will ing and freezing are other pro- be appreciated.

The Girls Club of Lowell High School wishes to anounce that there Clubs. By the time this column is extension service is cooperating will be a Mother-Daughter tea at the office of civilian defense and the school gym next Wednesday, uated last week from a course in the office of civilian defense and the school gym next Wednesday, airplane propellers conducted by other organized groups. Material May 12, at 3:30 p. m. at which time the Army Air Forces Technical with specific instructions and sugthe installation of officers and pro-Training Command at the Curtiss- gestions will be distributed in part gram, given in previous years at and the Colton School, in Alpine Wright Corp. at Caldwell, N. J. through Home Front chairmen in a mother and daughter banquet, be organized by June 1.

Birman, who graduated from an each of the 2,100 organized exten-will take place. It is hoped all

> The Lila Group of the Congre gational church will meet with Mrs. prospective clubs and as far as C. H. Horn on Friday, May 7, at time will permit will assist in or-

fect spring day on the shores of at the Congregational church on

The Dorcas-Esther group of the her contribution to the program. 13.

lived during the fall of the Roman 202, May 12, at 2 o'clock. Those wishing reservations for 6 o'clock gula makes this a good book as a dinner let Mrs. Emma Coons know refresher course in Roman history. The life and crucifixion of Christ, by May 4th.

CARD OF THANKS

and final death and destruction, our heartfelt thanks for their many

A woman member of a methods group at a large war plant offered suggestions for manufacturing op-Detroit Symphony, in three num-erations that more than cut opbers: "Into the Night" by Clara erator-time in half.

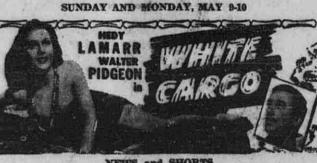
Wit-I was just thinking of fleas. They always know that their chil-It pays to advertise in the Ledger. dren are going to the dogs.

STRAND, LOWELL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 7-8



NEWS and SHORTS



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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 11-12



"Riders Of The Badlands"

Up and Down Kent County Roads

Continued from first page)

Fared Well in Scholarships Kent County 4-H Club members summer clubs a year ago.

4-H Scholarship honors at Michi-The Egypt Quilt Club met at the offices of Michigan State College or held in the church basement, Thurs- ed to Ethel Lincoln, of Spencer gan State College have been awardhome of Mrs. Pat Abraham April direct from Home Economics Extion. Marvin Heft, Jr., of Sparta township, was awarded the only garet Canfield is quite ill at this report, give the safest method for ell Lodge, No. 90, will be held Tues- He has lead clubs in both summer and winter projects while doing

Raymond Houghton, of Lowell township, received a scholarship for his poultry work.

next meeting will be held May 27, ning string beans, corn, greens and day evening, May 10, at the home and may be applied against fees

cers and all members are urged to Paul Hunsberger, of Plainfield On the State Honor Roll were township, for excellent dairy club work; Bernard Smith, of Paris The spring round-up for boys and township, for sheep management Mahon reviewed "One World" by canned with the bath method through high school, will be held ids township, for pheasant work; should be boiled at least 10 minutes Friday evening, May 7, from 8 to James Robinette, Grand Rapids 11 o'clock. This is the final party township, for forestry work, and was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bruce McQueen, April 26. Mrs. foods are being stressed for use and supervised by the Child Study home beautification.

Summer Clubs Growing

tension office for summer 4-H ized in the Peach Ridge neighborhood, Alpine and Sparta townships Seeley Corners, in Lowell township. township. All summer clubs should

The local extension service be glad to furnish enrollment blanks and information to any ganizing new clubs.

Good Practical Lieas

Wayne Williams, in Spencer township, writes that he has made If he proved physically qualified, Flat river, unrationed food and hot Sunday, May 9. The service is at a 7 x 14 two-wheeler tractor-trailer which is equipped with a homemade winch and has a capacity of three tons. The Williams find this Methodist church will meet in the tractor is mighty handy for haulwho called on Mrs. F. E. White as church parlors on Thursday, May ing heavy machinery, hay, feed, manure, etc. Walter Lutz, in the same township, reports use of a The Spring meeting of the Kent similar tractor. Wayne also made las. The culture of Roman life as County Association, O. E. S., will a portable air compressor from an be held with Vesta Chapter No. air pump on an old truck. The com-

> Raymond Jost in Alnine township, tells us he made a portable

During the 1942 prune harvest in vices on Kent County farms. If Payette, County, Idaho, all business you have one, will you write us houses closed until 4 p. m. daily about it? Would like to get some so that employees could help get pictures of these gadgets and ac-

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

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

Bruce Walter, accompanied by through May 31. Mrs. Walter, lead the group in singing. Chairman Mary Farrell stated the purpose of the Junior Farm Bureau in bringing recreanot rationed). tion to rural young people and training capable rural leadership for the future. Melvilla McPherson gave a very fine talk on the Senior 4 gallons through May 21; B and Farm Bureau and the many things C book stamps good as noted on Farm Bureau and the many things C book stamps good as noted on In all this street widening pro-it has accomplished for the better-book, but renewal applications gram, no one has yet tried to widen ment of rural agriculture. Donald should be mailed 30 days before the straight and narrow path.—The expiration. McPherson expressed his appreciation to the parents for their cooperation and interest in this work.

President Donald Anderson in-vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; vited the parents to the next meet- C's by May 31; commercial vehicles ing, which will be held on Thurs every 60 days or 5,000 miles which- Active Women day evening, May 6, at the Ver-ever is first, gennes Grange hall. K. K. Vining is to speak and show colored slides at this meeting. through April 17 in Zone A. No. 5

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 ambs 4c. We plan to give a 10% discount on flocks of 125 or larger. E now valid. F good May 2; G, Phone 357 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 as 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 Dipagain 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 picures and shorts that will fit in with Australia's "Austerity" cam-

A man who/won't lie to a we

Remember Mother With

FLOWERS

SUNDAY



appropriately as flowers. Your ther will love to receive flowers from you on Mother's Day—such a gift expresses your love better than

We have a grand variety of lants and out flowers this see your mother's favorite. Visit our lections. Or, if you cannot come, you can phone your order in com-plete confidence.



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Salute to the Flag

Asters. Etc.

pressor is operated by a 1-3 h. p. ted on December 22, 1942, changes motor and has a capacity of 75 the procedure for pledging allegiance to the flag. The statement, "I pledge allegiance . . ." is now Mrs. Florentus VandenBroeck is rendered by standing with right Cedar Springs. hand over the heart. The resolution tatoes into and out of bins, carry adds: ". . . civilians will always baled hay and straw into storage show full respect to the flag when serious illness of the latter' called to Belding Sunday by the spaces. He recently installed an the pledge is given by merely mother.

Rationing Facts

At a Glance

Coffee

No. 5 stamps in A book good for

Tires

Fuel Oil

Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons

hot water. Save ration sheet stubs

for registration next heating sea-

Processed Foods

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats

and Canned Fish

Red stamps in Book 2. Stamp

E now valid. F good May 2; G,

through May 31.

expire May 31.

Second inspections due: A book

electric milk cooler which saves a standing at attention, men removing the headdress." It will be noted that this form of salute does

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I total 'Brien has added a team of horses to her farm equipment.

Jackie Wright, little son of Mr away with the former practice of and Mrs. John Wright, has been extending the arm toward the flag. sick for some time and in the last sick for some time and in the last sick for some time and in the last sick for some time. e time and is taking 47tf blood transfusions. His older

ALTON-VERGENNES

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark sper

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clark wer

5 other, Billy has been giving the Mrs. Ethel VandenBroeck spent last Friday afternoon with Priscilla Richmond.

Notice, All Correspondents

It would be greatly appreciated by the Ledger staff if all cor-respondents would mail their news letters so that same will reach the Stamp 28 valid for 1 lb. through Stamp 12 valid for 5 pounds office not later than Tuesday of each week. War conditions are atfecting the newspaper and publish-Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through meg business which make it neces-June 15. (Certain types of shoes sary to give the mechanical department more time for doing type-setting and printing. Thanks for complying.—The Publisher.

Need Support

coupons must last from March 11 To keep your war-job energy at its until October 1 for both heat and peak, your supporting garme ortable. The Spencer girdles and brassleres are individually designed Blue stamps G, H and J are good for the wearer.

> MRS. H. J. RITTENGER Spencer Corsetiere

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