## LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

YOUTH'S CHANCE OF HEALTH OUT OF 22,000,000 young men of

nilitary age, it is figured that only 14,000,000 are physically fit for military service. It seems as if the American people were falling down in some way, when 8,000,000 of their young men fail to come up to this high requirement. One reason why

Boys are very apt to take pride normal status.

habit. They may think the exer-telephone and other means as has cises interfere with getting to work been the practice in the past. promptly. They would better get up a few minutes earlier. Men and women should never get too old to Canning Sugar take care of their health, and suitable physical exercise should be kept up permanently.

## MILITARY DISCIPLINE

strict. Also that an unnecessarily canning sugar.

pride which the military men feel ing: and regular habits of action make

military force more effective. History has often demonstrated that without discipline no body of troops can hold its own against a used for making jams and jellies

If the new recruit is inclined to he should remember that good discipline is a part of successful effort in almost any form of life. The school life has gotten many fellows self watching the game from the

this emphasis on such a formal act as saluting the officers. Why is it necessary to do it so strictly, Share-the-Ride Club and to take care that the salute is neatly and smartly given? The salute emphasizes the respect due

"Good news for home owners has Lodge, No. 90, F. & A. M., Saturday resulted from a recent amendment evening, May 15, Master Mason made by the War Production Board degree. Also special on Tuesday to Construction Conservation Or- evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock, work der L-41," said Bruce Walter, pro- in First degree.-Arnold Wittenprietor of the Lowell Lumber & bach. Supply Co. "Asbestos-cement sidings and shingles are again available without restriction for the pro-

and shingles, Mr. Walter pointed out, serves a dual purpose—it con-tributes to the war effort by enabling the production of more long fibre asbestos and the product furnishes fireproof protection to the The Richard Bergin auction sale gerous Night" with Warren Wil-winning the heat.

one and be convinced. tf to Saturday, May 29.

# THE LOWILL JURD GER

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 13, 1943

## Air Raid Warning Signal System Is Given First Tests

Germany has been able to conquer signal system which went into new awning at Hahn's store. Like so many countries, is that they have made a specialty of good physical tested for the first time May 4 in development among their youth. Kent County, followed two days

jected for military service were blast on whistles, horns or sirens dropped because of defects in eyes, blast on whistles, horns or sirens on Main Street about one o'clock were known as "ready-print" and Business so good these ho hearing, teeth, feet, etc. These dehearing, teeth, feet, etc. These de-proaching; a fluctuating three-fire department was called out to minute blast on sirens or short in-extinguish a burning awning at the termittent blasts on horns and Wepman store. The awning was debe able to buy the good food they minute steady blasts alternated

CIVILIANS may get the idea that has disclosed that effective on and air raid wardens had left town to military life is regulated by too after May 15, 1943, they will be work in other localities. These

ated. The new soldier siloted on substantially the same turned out for protective service. may feel that these requirements hold his life under too close control, and that it is a burden to learn and put into effect these eight pounds) of the finished product. The same turned out for protective set to point, honestly and fairly, keeping too auxiliary firemen, air raid ward-eight pounds) of the finished product. The medical not argument."

Editor Johnson, however, left a pound for the said. less it is planned to sell the home

3. The amount of sugar to be

## doubt the value of this discipline, Decoration Day Program

into difficulties. If a ball player place on Sunday, May 30, at 2:80, so the Ledger will appreciate being cannot submit to the discipline of but more detailed information will notified. bis team, he is likely to find himber given in next week's paper.

# Organized Here Monday

the commanding officers, and this ganized here Monday we ch will be Pacific! . . . Some American swing respect promotes obedience. A sold-conducted through the corperation bands might give head-hunters of ier who is slack about his saluting of the local civilian defense counties counties counties and the Ledger office. may be slack about obeying orders, cil, the American Legion and the of our civilization. . . . There are which could do great harm. The local ration board. Workers going some fellows of Lowell who are alwhich could do great narm. The local ration board. Workers going some fellows of Lowell who are alsoldier profits by discipline. He
either sast or west out of Lowell ready building up a resistance, and barn, 100x46, with an iron large profit of soldier profits by discipline. He
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either sast or west out of Lowell ready building up a resistance. . . . Soldier profit of soldier profit o forms regular habits of action, and may apply at the local ration board what with next year being Leap roof. he acquires the dignity that goes for transportation. Those who Year! . . . There is a possibility

Special communication of Lowell

## WEMBLEY TIES FOR MEN

A marvelous assortment of these Red Skelton and Ann Sothern in an astonishing low figure, as low tection of homes in need of re-painting or other maintenance and wrinkle-proof, in plain colors, plaids Shorts. and stripes, Wembley Classics in

## BERGIN AUCTION SALE

of household goods which was liam; also "Baby Face Morgan" H. S. Schreiner started a new Ledger. sified ads bring results. Try Friday, May 21, has been changed

of civilian defense for Lowell town- were made of wooden planks. ship, reports the blackout of last week Wednesday night as very Available Soon successful. There were no accidents reported, and only a few violations of lighting restrictions. The Kent County War Price and The only difficulty experienced was many rules which are needlessly accepting applications for home posts will be filled from other districts. There are six auxiliary Sugar for home canning is being police districts and all together 189

If one reads the instructions giv-en to new soldiers, one sees that made in person or by mail. The United Nations forces in Africa, has these regulations grow out of the applicant must furnish the follow- brought great thrill and hope to the for the army, and their ambition 1. A copy of War Ration Book and we are especially thrilled be to keep it at a high level, riso one for each person for whom cause of the magnificient part taktheir belief that strict discipline home-canning sugar is sought; | en by our own American forces. 2. The total number of quarts or Boys of our own home community pounds of finished fruit to be put have been participating in the great victory, and we who know them personally know that they gave a splendid account of themselves. well disciplined every. A team of (not more than five pounds per pera few well disciplined soldiers is son, within the 25-pound overall clude: Jack Fonger, Earl Doyle, worth more than a larger body of maximum).

Allen Roth, Sam Yeiter, Arthur Character, Bob. Gross, George Gotfredsen, Bob Schwacha, Dee Rogers, Alton Mick. Martin Postma, Leo Bettes, Harold Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 Denton, George Hoover, Richard Loughlin, Wm. Frost, and Erwin The Lowell American Legion is Hoag, Howard Malcolm. There are lack of discipline in home and making plans for Memorial Day, doubtless other names that should The parade and program will take be included in the above list, and if

The Lowell Board of Trade an- Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just nounces that business places will by Jeff: They had better find New soldiers may ask why all be closed all day Monday, May 31. some way of making fur coats out of pussy willows, because some having is well under way. Lowell women may have to come to that next winter. . . . You can't you hear radio shaving cream ad-A "Share the Ride Club" was or- vertising on islands of the South

S' RAND CALENDAR Friday and Saturday, May 14-15

—Tim Holt and Bonita Granville
in "Hitler's Children;" also "At the Front" in technicolor, and News. Sunday and Monday, May 16-17— Strawberries have been down to

Shorts.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18Conrad Haner at the home of his on the premises, 1½ miles south of Jones took an active part in athdaughter, Mrs. G. B. Avery.

Benton will sell at public auction, daughter are in Chinacetra, on the premises, 1½ miles south of Jones took an active part in athBowne Center, on Friday, May 14, letics in Lowell high school during The purchase of asbestos sidings silk, Wembley Summer Foulards, ind shingles, Mr. Walter pointed pure silk ties all for \$1, a truly the Canyon;" also Lon Chaney in Wolf A fat man's race took plant. "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf A fat man's race took place on

liam; also "Baby Face Morgan"

# long Main Street News of 50 Years Ago

What Made News in Lowell in the First Issue of the Ledger, That Came Fresh and Reeking Off the Hand Press Upon Which It Was Printed Fifty Years Ago. Or to Be More Exact June 1, 1893

development among their youth.

Good food, healthful exercise, plenty of sleep, and good habits are essentials. Some folks tack perfect

Kent County, followed two days farmers hereabouts have been set back more than a month because of the cold, wet, backward teresting today as it did then, ed, about seventy being present.

The Pioneer picnic at the home ago will doubtless prove fully as in- of J. S. Hooker was largely attended the cold, wet, backward teresting today as it did then, ed, about seventy being present. health because of bad habits. Good food will not do you any good, it you persist in constantly missing sleep.

It is expected that blackouts in other states have been praying for article we will give a summary of the same, the reader bearing in mind that the Ledger of a half to undergo the operation of ampusicion. The Ledger has now been going century ago was much smaller in the same and the control of the same, the reader bearing in mind that the Ledger of a half to undergo the operation of ampusicion, in order to save his life.

Many people suffer some impairment of health through no fault of their own, by contracting disease.

Adequate public health services are infections. Many of the men rejected for military service were dropped because of defects in some impairment of health services are dropped because of defects in some impairment of health services are dropped because of defects in some impairment of health services are dropped because of defects in some impairment of health services are dropped because of defects in some impairment of a half the Ledger of the day furlough from Fort Beldoir, Va.

By Lieut. Dale Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford, is home on a tent in the came to fix the came to make the came to fix the came to make the came to community news given believe the only one in Lowell.

W. B. Rickert freezing his to unuergo the operation of amputation, in order to save his life.

S. S. Lee returned from Oberlin day furlough from Fort Beldoir, Va.

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Detroit, bringing home a Columbia bleycle, the only one in Lowell.

There was a heap of excitement the new of the Ration Board of the many of the men rejected for military services were believed at the permitted of the men rejected for military services were believed at the permitted of the men rejected for military services were believed at the Ledger of that day to equal the day furlough from Fort Beldoir, Va.

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By Ledger of the tation, nor of the many form There was a heap of excitement the page and four of its eight pages cream by the aid of a water motor. on Main Street about one o'clock were known as "ready-print" and Business so good these hot days

## Other Interesting Comparisons

The Ledger entered this waiting music for a Fourth of July ball at corporal. depressions. If people do not have alert as they might return, and also caught fire and will have to mobile had not as yet made its ap- grandfather, Rev. W. Johnson of regular work, they will not probably finally the all-clear—three one- be replaced. Cause of fire unknown. pearance; Dobbin furnished the Grand Rapids. Boys are very apt to take pride in good physical development, and ability to lift heavy weights and relieve the protection of the public, minimize interruption of compute they will attend some gymnastic they will attend some gymnastic to increase the protection of the public, minimize interruption of compute the protections and people traveled on dirt roads.

Australia since January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese should be sure their applicat mailed to the proper office. they will attend some gymnastic munity activities, and relieve the were made on the basis of the dusty in summer and knee-deep with was united in marriage to Philip or physical culture class, and faith-strain on communication facilities following characteristics. Leader-mud in fall and spring seasons; Gaber, Pastor E. H. Shanks officifully perform their exercises. by having civilian defense forces ship, physical cleanliness, mental people used cutters and bobsleighs ating. They left for Genoa, Ohio, and been promoted to P. F. C. As they get a little older, they mobilize on the first warning sigfrequently give up this excellent nal instead of being summoned by personality, honesty, thrift and good night until a late hour; street light-

## In his salutatory, Editor Johnson

Lowell and vicinity, in particular, and to the advancement of truth and intelligence in general. Politically, the publisher believes in the democracy of Grover Cleveland, and political matters will be discussed from that stand-

political loophole for he said: "In all things, however, me must remember that this is a world of day is called truth may tomorrow be known as error. Nothing seems stable. The clouds of the summer sunset are ever changing and beautiful. New Hights, new truths are constantly appearing, while old things are passing away. He is a simple person who agrees to believe next year, next month, or even tomorrow just what he believes today. Beliefs must change with knowledge, and we ought to know more tomorrow than we do today. The best plan is to keep your windows open toward Jerusalem, and follow each day with the light that comes through them."

of the Ledger:

## Local News of 50 Years Ago

Norton Henry returned from the

Amos Andrews learning the art

run at Chicago.

a medical college.

"Panama Hattle;" also News and as two and three cents.

ture of fly nets, and also added

Pvt. Morris W. Blazo is now stationed at Greensboro, N. C.

New York, N. Y.

If a thoroughly healthy generation of young people is to be detion of young people is to be detion of young people is to be deare near or overhead; another twobroken. The adjoining awning on
the Ledger entered this waiting world before the days of rural free delivery. Saturday was its publitermittent blasts on horns and wepman store. The awning was dewhistles to signal that the planes stroyed and a plate glass window world before the days of rural free delivery. Saturday was its publito the ledger entered this waiting was dewhistles to signal that the planes stroyed and a plate glass window world before the days of rural free delivery. Saturday was its publition by June 30.

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be able to buy the good food they minute steady blasts alternated need. Substitutes lacking nutrition with two-minute periods of silence, Lowell will be represented at the in buggles and lumber wagons; est of his partner, J. C. Moore, in been promoted to a Corporal Corp. motive power and the people rode Porter Carr purchased the inter- Ledger that her son, Dennis, has piration of their rations. value will not create physical powto indicate that the danger is past
annual Wolverine Boys' State to be horses were tied to hitching posts
their general blacksmithing and Bowler has been in a rest camp in available at plants and most gasoand the community may return to held at M. S. C. June 17 to 25, in- and hitching rails; the main thormachine shop, continuing the busi- Australia since January 20.

estate near Lowell were delivered.

hours and five minutes and from month. Reeds Lake to Ada in forty-five

The West Michigan Electric com-Peary, Va., which says: "They sure interested in flowers. A small fee 22,500. astwork for the flume up and Navy Seabees, but I like it. It is a ready for the seven-foot in diameter pipes, which are expected soon. bunch of officers." Work on the dam will be pushed as as the water in the river reaches its usual low stage.

In addition to the P. M. and Africa and received by his parents, stood for "Get Off and Push." Hking the farmers' cows.

S. Winegar, Dr. O. C. McDannell, Axis. Dr. M. C. Greene, R. VanDyke, C. A. Althen, D. G. Look, George W. H. Clark, C. W. Wisner, George son, Pfc. Bernard L. Miller in Winegar, R. D. Stocking, Dr. J. H. Australia. He was about to be re-Rickert, H. N. Stone, Will Price leased from a hospital where he and Clyde Collar,

When people went to Grand Rap- sion and malaria. Below is a summary of who and ids fifty years ago it made news, what made news in the first issue as per the following: George Giles Wheat looks pretty good and last week. . . . Chris Bergin reports gunners of Co. H. in the tenth Gottlieb Rittenger had the mis-this week. . . . George Coppens was mediate action in North Africa. be completely out of touch when fortune to fall and break an arm. in Grand Rapids Tuesday. . . . Miss Bessie Hunt was in Grand Rapids Howard Acheson, who has been

## Business Directory

Web Cilley of South Boston has Hicks, Collections, Real Estate and and crew membership wings, and is Solicitor in Chancery and Pension Attorney. . . . O. C. McDannell, a flying cadet. with the service, all which will have cars to share should also list that with the turn to rake and hoe help him in his life after the war.

Restrictions New Lifted

NOTICE

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There is a possibility that goes for transportation. Those who Year! . . There is a possibility that with the turn to rake and hoe year's work. There were no graduates.

The Lowell schools closed their physician and Surgeon. . . J. C. Train, Breeder of Hambletonian of Lowell, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in the bonnet grandma were in the grandma were grandma were in the grandma were grandma were grandma were grandma were grandma were grandma were grandma wer rates reasonable; also proprietor of where in the far east." Lt. Col. Train's Opera House, seating capac-Jones attended Grand Rapids Junity 700, lighted by electricity. . . . ior college and Olivet college. He Roy Eaton returned from Chi-M. C. Greene, Physician and Surcago, where he had been attending geon. . . . Farmers' Hotel, G. F.

## Auction Sales

Wayne Benton, May 14

A fat man's race took place on a good list of cattle, hogs, hay and the middle twenties. our streets, between citizens, Frank feed, implements and tools and Thursday, May 20-"One Dan-Giles and Fred L. Fallas, the latter some household goods. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer; M. A. Watson, clerk. See complete adv. in last week's



Lieut. John B. Peckham is now getting his mail Care Postmaster.

the air corps and is stationed at turn them over to the Ration Board Moran is taking a position with

Worden's Orchestra to furnish been promoted to the rank of C applications received after May had a safe and sane administra-

Mrs. Mary Bowler writes the should apply 30 days prior to ex-

Muir & French had a contract to ing death on the Germans in

and C. Kellogg ran down to Grand communications officer aboard the Rapids. We all received many help-duals this year. A summary of Rapids on their wheels. The first U. S. S. Bullard, a new destroyer ful suggestions from her last year orders now that the trees have been two made the return trip in two which went into commission last and it is hoped that many more will distributed, and we hope by this

> keep us plenty busy here in the to defray expenses will be charged. Pvt. Allen Roth, who, is in North

G. T., Lowell had another railroad, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Roth of Lowchange, and that much that to- the Lowell & Hastings, which ran ell R. 2 says that he had the pleasbetween Lowell and Freeport. It ure of a long visit with Arthur was known as the G. O. P. which Gross, a friend and neighbor boy. Norton Henry says that the train Pvt. Robert E. Ellis, son of Mr. crew had the habit of stopping and and Mrs. Elmer C. Ellis of 111 N.

Jefferson St. Lowell, has gradu-Dr. E. D. McQueen was agree- ated from an intensive course in ably surprised by his friends, hon-aviation mechanics at Lockhead oring his 30th birthday. Guests Air Craft Corp., Burbank, Calif. were Orton Hill, C. A. Church, W. and now is prepared to blast the

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller re-Parker, M. N. Hine, Charles Hine, ceived a letter last week from their has been confined most of the past four months, from shock, concus

Pvt. Harlan Dick Lee called his spending a couple days in Grand mother, Mrs. Reuben Lee, from a Rapids. . . . Benjamin Morse and base in Pennsylvania on Mother's wife went to the Rapids one day Day. Dick is one of three tankbusiness good. He has been doing armored division at Fort Benning, supervisor's duty in Grand Rapids Ga., to volunteer last week for im-

in the Air Corns for 24 months. graduated from Aerial Gunnery The business directory contained advertisements as follows: S. P. School in Harlingen, Tex., April 24. He received his diploma, stripes,

entered the army in 1940 as first lieutenant and received his cap-Lane, Prop., Rates \$1.00 per day, taincy the same year. In May, 1941, he was sent to Washington Military college for specialized training. He was promoted to major May 15. Later, he was assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., as intelligence and public relations officer. He was sent Having sold his farm, Wayne overseas Nov. 15, 1941. His wife and

## GAS FOR SERVICE MEN

A supplementary allowance of gasoline, not to exceed five gallons, may be obtained by servicemen on furlough for 3 days or more, upon 

## Notice, Holders of B or C Gas Books

announced today that all people News of Our Boys that expire June 1 must mail their who held B or C Gasoline Books Renewal applications and Tire Inspection Records to the various Ration Board Offices in the county, immediately, and in any event not later than May 20, which has June 1 when old rations expire. his resignation to take effect May Lieut. Dale Ford, son of Mr. and Applications must not be delivered 2. Moran has been a supervisor for Mrs. Roye Ford, is home on a ten in person, only by Plant Transpor- farm security work for eight years. day furlough from Fort Beldoir, Va. tation Officials. Transportation He came to this county from Montofficials of the various plants must calm County and in the last year Pvt. John Thorne has been receive and certify the applications had Ottawa county added to his

Roland Acheson who was wound- least one tire inspection since De- be at Howell, ed some time ago in New Guinea, is cember 1, 1942, to be eligible for Farm Security work in Kent now out of the hospital and has renewal of their gasoline ration; county under Moran's direction has 30 must show a second inspection, tion. The farm folks he had worked

B's must have their second inspec- with have made real progress.

piring June 1, other book holders C. C. which work has been exacting.

work and agricultural extension People in the area of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese should be sure their application is

## Herbert W. Florer, Admr. Garden Club Sponsors

nesday afternoon, May 19, at Rich- at Edgerton and will be looking for monds Cafe (west door). All mem- another site to continue their 1944 Orrin W. Sterkin, Jr. has received bers are invited to bring flower operations. Frank McMahon, Tom Murphy, a promotion to lieutenant, junior arrangements which will be judged We were surprised to see the George Hunter, Eustace Anderson grade, and is now stationed as a by Mrs. Ora Chadwick of Grand volume of trees ordered by indivibe benefitted by watching her work time planted, shows total orders with flowers. It's a rare oppor- as follows: Red Pine, 19,250; White The Ledger is in receipt of a tunity we should not miss. An in-Pine, 11,700; Jack Pine, 4,900; card from Dick Lester at Camp vitation is extended to all ladies Scotch Pine, 3,600; White Spruce,

By K. K. Vining Sorry to Lose Morar Leon Moran, supervisor of Farm been set as the deadline if books Security Administration in Kent are to be back in users hands by and Ottawa counties, has tendered

UP and DOW

the Detroit Creamery Company as All applicants must have had at a field man. His headquarters will

Board. Recently he was appointed This applies only to books ex- loan representative for the R. A. We are sorry to see Leon Moran leave Kent County for most cordial Renewal applications will be relations have existed between his

## Forest Plantings on Increase

By the time this column is printed five high schools will have added five more acres each to their school forest plantings with East Muir & French had a contract to ing death on the Germans in Tunisia was Lt. Erwin A. Hoag, on the top of posts at intersections in the business district; sidewalks in the bus Spring Flower Exhibit Grand Rapids High School making

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## The Ledger Completes 50 Years

(EDITORIAL) The Lowell Ledger begins, with this issue, its 51st year of conthuous publication. The value and permanence of the service it has rendered are indicated by the fact that it has had but two owners during this half century. The late Frank M. Johnson who founded it, served this community so well that he published

it for nearly 37 years. The present editor and publisher, R. G. Jefferies, finds great satisfaction in his 13th year of this service. In our job as an expression of the life of this community, it is a great satisfaction to look at its fine development, and to feel that we have had some share in its progress. The prosperous and scientific agriculture of this section, our community which lives up to its slogan of "The Friendly Town", our admirable electric light and water and sewage systems, our excellent schools and churches and parks, are a splendid demonstration of community development. We have reason to feel very proud of our organizations, and the completeness with which they meet the needs of the community and provide centers of activity. Associations like the Board of Trade, the Rotary Club, the Women's Club, the Garden Club and several study clubs are activities of incalculable

How far our newspaper has contributed to this development is not for us to say. As it has been our purpose to present a complete record of all the activities and the progress of Lowell and the surrounding country, it would seem as if this constant stream of publicity and favorable comment had helped greatly to excite enthusiasm and enlist support and workers for all our community

The enterprising industries of our community, and the very able group of business people who carry on retail trade, have done wonders for our fown and nation. It has been a great

pleasure to work with them for progress and development. The past 50 years have completely revolutionized life in America. The transformation our communities have undergone since 1893 would have been considered inconceivable at that date of former years. To publish a newspaper successfully through all these changing conditions, to keep up with new forms of competition, to respond to new needs, and keep pace with modern thought, has not been an easy proposition. The words of commendation which our people speak from time to time give us reason to hope we have passed through this test successfully. Anyway we have given it our best thought and all our energy.

For the future the Lowell Ledger will as in the past work

country. May the coming years give us new ideas and develop ment that shall realize all our present hopes. We ask the cooperation of all who are interested in the progress of the community, for a newspaper not merely represents the effort of its publisher to carry on business and earn a living, but it is a public institution on which the community depends and the success of which helps the community and expresses the

with all its heart for the success of our community and the

surrounding region, for the good of our great state, and grand

We have a strong faith in the future of towns like Lowell, feeling that they are ideal places for homes, and offer excellent chances for business enterprise, and that the changes of the future will make them even more desirable as centers of oppor-tunity. In the present critical war situation of the United States, the Lowell Ledger joins ardently in support of the government, and the efforts of our soldier boys, and it desires to aid in the

great cause in every means with its power. So with warm thanks for the public support which has made possible the life of this newspaper, we enter on a new period

Men may come and men may go but the Ledger goes on forever.

every Thursday morning at essential industries of the war This 210 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, essential industries of the war This Entered at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, thought was expressed by Basil L. Walters, executive editor of the R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher Minneapolis Star-Journal, in ad-F. D. Jefferies, Ass't Publisher dressing the National Newspaper H. F. Jefferies, Advertising Mgr. Promotion association. He spoke State Planning Commission Points Member Michigan Press Association of the great work done by the news-papers in giving publicity to the

SUBSCRIPTION BATTON
SUBSCRIPTION Advantage
From John Association. See species or papers in griting publicity to the surprise production of high and produced in the surprise production of high and delaber to the surprise of the surprise production of high and delaber to the surprise production of high and d undertake some spring cleaning perhaps. Recall fresh bread, a dab the focal points of a state recreaover that way that will make the Nips more uncomfortable. This case does prove one thing to those whe have not faced the war squarely in the path—that we are dealing with criminals, unprincipled enemies with the Germans and their Polish, Russian and Jugoslav prisoners, the Japanese with our American filers. Those who suggest over that way that will make the of butter and a generous layer of tional flight network or pattern,

for these missing supplies. apart by presidential proclamation for its support. Our present old A four-wheeled sky car with foldfor May 16, should be an occasion folks who came from country that shall influence American life. It is a fine idea to have public meetings and parades, and proto to raise gardens of their own. They grams in which the meaning of the world will be an occasion folks who came from country ing wings for street use has been the pleasure of their mother, Mrs. Emma Moffitt, who was 79 years old on Saturday. Guests were Mr. In and Mrs. Edward Pattison and daughter, Vada, of Logan.

Mrs. Edward Pattison and Blossom, Sunday and Mrs. Edward Pattison and Blossom and

meetings and parades, and programs in which the meaning of the supplied a good part of their food day should be eloquently expressed.

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Proceed With Caution sight of growing plants. When be so processed.

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A preparation of whole eggs, for instance, would be in a bar form, with segments joined thinly so that one or several accurately measured.

Callers during the week to see Mrs. Paul Dintaman and new son, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward, with segments joined thinly so that one or several accurately measured.

published an article from the news service of the Michigan Press Association in which it was stated that a study commission, appointed by former Governor VanWagoner, recommends a "streamlising of Michigan's public educational system" and a reference to the "outmoded and inefficient small-district school system." In commenting on the recommendations, Editor of the Cassopolis Vigilant says:

"We hope the State, which has taken over more and more the control of local schools, will proceed with the utmost caution. Not being an educator we may should be served and save time by eliminating the task of breaking to the first service of the control of local schools, will proceed with the utmost caution. Not being an educator we may should be served and save time by eliminating the task of breaking to the first service of the first service of the pulpit and were later given to the lil. Mrs. Forward graciously also guests of Mrs. Damouth's also guests of Mrs. Dam needs to be done to improve the situation, but we are not yet convinced of the "inefficiency" of our rural schools so far as their program goes, for we note that the valedictorians of a large number of high schools got their educational foundation in rural schools, which leads us to believe that these rural schools must be the equal of city and village

schools in foundational educa-

tion. Perhaps the farmers'

schools are not so inadequate as

some of those professional edu-

cators think. At least, let us pro-

ceed cautiously and know more

about it before we discard the

rural schools for the first eight

By Mary O'Hara The gripping story of a boy and his horse. Here is a serial that is destined to become an American classic. Start

it now ---IN THIS PAPER Pulled the fisherman in, Teacher: In which battle was General Wolfe killed? Pupil: In his last, of course.

# THE VITAL NEWSPAPERS are now recognized as one of the most

Plane Fields

To Need of Many Airports

GARDEN ENTHUSIASM

The COUNTRY is becoming interested in the great movement to plant Victory gardens. We need the enormous production that and crue as they to pawns, rather than to the ringleaders who committed the crimes? No, our wars must be to work that much longer, build more strongly in order to bring to trial those guilty ones that they may stand before a world court be judged and punished for their bloody acts. This is the civilized, democratic way. Our nation will not forget, and punished for their bloody acts. This is the civilized, democratic way. Our nation will not forget, and count not forget, and and punished for their bloody acts. This is the civilized, democratic way. Our nation will not forget, and count of foods to our are warn against any further inhuman acts to our boys.

GARDEN ENTHUSIASM

Sports facilities for all members of flying families.

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omic habits. \_\_\_\_ Observance of American Day

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Honoring Three Birthdays Beatrice were Saturday evening callers at Glen Loveland's.

any quantity at one time.

The whole egg, frozen by the

suggested new process, would be

Who fished for fish in a fissure.

And they're fishing the fissure for

The fish with a grin

Fischer.

for themselves.

Former aliens who have been admitted to citizenship should be welcomed on such occasions, and told what a great blessing is conferred on them. Becoming an American is not a minor incident, like joining some social organization. It is a grand step toward attainment of highest aims.

Proceed With Caution

free airs of heaven will enter our bodies. We shall come in to dinner with an appetite not experience defere, and eat so plenting any come from the average kitchen when wartime restrictions are anced before, and eat so plenting fully that our strength and vigor are increased.

Some people take up gardening with enthusiasm in spring, but they lose their spirit when warm weather comes, and the weeds grow. If they stick to it, they will be amply rewarded by the beautiful sight of growing plants. When in the difference of the complete in the difference of the difference of the complete in the difference of the average kitchen when wartime restrictions are and the average kitchen when wartime restrictions are and told what a great blessing is conferred on them. Becoming an American is not a minor incident, like joining some social organization. It is a grand step toward attainment of highest aims.

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and separating.

P. J. Schaible and C. G. Card of Stahl, next youngest mother pres- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton spent It is necessary with the present type of freezing to thaw out the Brown had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Carrie Layer in Lowell. Eye, Ear, Mose & Threst
Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Sidney MacNaughton home were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

approximately a third of an inch in thickness and about 2½ inches franced; frames and meantings styled in the most medom types to fit you individ-There was a young fisher named unity. -

Foster of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kowalk and son, Duane of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNaughton. A family dinner was enjoyed 8:30 to 18:50 — 1:00 to 6:30 of Grand Rapids and Dec Bryant of Bowne Center called on their

# ALTO NEWS

Alto Library Notes

visited Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Clare Porritt, who returned Fox Den Unearthed This is our war, "Let's read about it". New books on this are: "Queen of the Flat Tops" by Stanley John
John Krebs and Basil Hayward home from St. Mary's hospital, assisted Alex Wingeier in the digwhere she spent nearly five weeks.

Merle Rosenberg and family

Mother's Day afternoon Mr. and

Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson in Elmdale. In

the evening Lawrence and wife

companied Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner of of Grand Rapids were supper guests

Dintaman, Sunday. (Continued on page 4)

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Monday afternoon.

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. Grand Rapids vegetable garden

Kent county vegetable garden

more; gardens to be within city

Kent county junior vegetable

dens in towns and suburbs out-

garden (same as above, for gar-

side Grand Rapids limits, for children in groups of two or

more, age under 17-these junior contests to include Scouts.

Farm vegetable garden ...., \$100 War Bond

(inside city limits)......\$100 War Bond

2. All-county junior vegetable



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when kindness and a human day through Monday in Detroit. touch of understanding is Miss Mary Horn of Grand Rap-Mrs. W. J. Rivette of Detroit spent Sunday at the Will Kerekes W. A. ROTH FUNERAL CHAPEL

> Everett Carey and Douglas Young of Ionia flew to Cleveland for the week-end.

Mrs. Lottie Kniffin of Kalama- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Mrs. A. C. Hayes at Elmdale. days last week.

Heilman home were her parents, day of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Preston of Ionia,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer and Saturday afternoon callers of Mr.

Mrs. Robert Hahn will attend the

May 15, 1913—30 Years Ago and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Preston daughters of North McCords called and Mrs. L. A. Hubbard in Grand university of Michigan alumni dinary on Wm. Hesche and Mr. and Mrs. Rapids.

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and son David of Detroit. Harry
Tichelaar, who is home on furlough
from Texas, and his sister, Grace,
of Grand Rapids were supper
guests.

Mrs. Jennie Hettle Walker of
Grand Rapids and Mrs. John Krum
visited Sunday afternoon with Miss
Nottie Kerr.

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Seymour (Hesche, as was stated in Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James Gaunt

day afternoon with her sister, Mrs. When you're wrong admit Gaunt-Collins home.

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Mrs. P. C. Peckham attended a -

meeting of the Kent County com

rest of the day with Mrs. Alice

Peckham who is visiting in the city.

Sunday afternoon visitors and

supper guests at the Ernest Althaus farm home were Dr. and Mrs. C.

W. Perry and daughter Joyce, Mrs.

Mary Perry and Miss Vers Perry of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Althaus and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer and families of Low-

frankly, promptly.

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Victory Garden Prize List

Adult gardeners whose gardens are in Grand Rapids should enter class 6. Classes 5 and 7, respectively, are for adult and junior gardeners whose of the first of the duphter and class 6. Classes 5 and 7, respectively, are for adult and junior gardeners whose of the first of the duphter and class 6. Classes 6 and garden in the county's other towns or in Grand Rapids suburban areas.

The junior classes are for groups of two or more children under 17 years of age.

Entries in all classes close May 20, 1943.

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Victory Garden Contest

Mr. and Mrs. A velzy accompanied the Victory Loan Fund will last their son Clyde, and to make their son Clyde, and to mak

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FUDGE THE OLD TOWN

Hattie Scott's Kandy Kitchen On the Bridge, Lowell

Lee Condon was home from Ypsi- James Hurley, 93, passed away at Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner were lanti over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner were Sunday guests of the John Scott family in Alto.

Mrs. Mable Beebe of Ionia was pleted at Grattan Center.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

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zoo was a Lowell visitor several Burr Oak, Mich., spent the week-end Harold Scott of near Alto enwith relatives in Lowell. listed in the Canadian engineers. Howard Kropf of Moseley called Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras spent Jay Parsons has purchased the E. L. Eldred of Chicago was a Mrs. S. Porter of Brantford, Ont. n Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read Wedthe week-end with their dauhters, residence of the late Agnes L. Hoffmrs. Elvin Hoskins and Mrs. Jay man on Avery-st.

L. Entred of Chicago was a came for a visit with her sister,
mrs. C. O. Lawrence.

Mrs. C. O. Lawrence. at the John Roth home. | Mrs. C. O. Lawrence. | Fred J. Morse, 53, died at his

on Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. McPherson spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit.

Mrs. Elvin Hoskins and Mrs. Jay Myers returned home with them for a visit.

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Mrs. Martin Houseman was a week-end guest of her daughter, Sunday with his mother and father. Mrs. And Mrs. Eugene Carr.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Chas. Topp of Saranac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Prose, in Grand Rapids.

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Mrs. And Mrs. L. E. Court of Saranac week Sunday guests of Mrs. And Mrs. L. E. Court of Saranac week Sunday guests of Mrs. Ed DeVries accompanied beaver, retaining his garage business on Main-st.

Sgt. Keith Kerr of New York, that Finit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Court of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ed Devries accompanied her husband back to Detroit a week ago to stay for a couple of weeks.

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Mrs. John Lalley was a weekguests of their daugnter, Mrs. Lawrence Biggs and family in Belding.

Lowell and Mrs. Roman Herb at Moline.

Mrs. Day dinner week-end in Grand Rapids with her cousin, Betty Geldersma and other relatives.

Mrs. John Lalley was a weekend guest of the Misses Anna and week-end in Grand Rapids with her cousin, Betty Geldersma and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiley to shower,

Sylvester Secley.

Harry Stehr at the home of Mr. all its contents, including three music, radio and television.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Keith of Mrs. Duane Keith of Mrs. Arthur Green visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dalstra of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Armstrong, Mrs. Dalstra and daughter remaining for a week's visit.

Alto were sunday evening caners.

Mrs. Elmer Ellis and Joanne, and Mrs. Eva a swing.

Martin Northook returned to Lowell, Mich., at 219 N. Washing-ton-st, where Mrs. Norman Borstrong, Mrs. Dalstra and daughter the home of Mrs. John Nash in active country two months previous tions.

the home of Mrs. John Nash in South Bowne, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sweet of Ionia and Miss Barbara Sweet of Owosso were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bettes called at the home of Mrs. Warren Ervin in Irving, Sunday afternoon, also collar was a Saturday caller.

The home of Mrs. John Nash in South Bowne, Saturday afternoon. South Bowne, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bettes called at the home of Mrs. Warren Ervin in Irving, Sunday afternoon, also cight months.

Wartime Music Program

Wartime Civic Music committees and applications.

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Wartime Civic Music committees and son Jim of Grand Rapids were eight months.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs.

mittee on home nursing at Red Cross headquarters in Grand Rap-ids last Wednesday and spent the

Fresh, Home-Made | LOWELL ITEMS OF 25, 30 AND 35 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1918-25 Years Ago Lowell and vicinity was visited by a "near" tornado, electric and telephone poles and lines were blown down, trees uprooted, silos and other farm buildings blown over and otherwise damaged. Mrs. Jabez H. Hull, 81, a resident of Lowell 46 years, passed away at

his home in Grattan.

Mrs. Henry Watson and daughter Gloria of Smyrna were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds.

Mrs. T. W. Read were, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Mrs. Percy Read, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole called the evening playing games and ice the evening of Detroit and Louis Kingsley of Carlton were the even the louis Kingsley of Carlton were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Imbert Kallinger and Mrs. Neil blakeslee.

Mrs. Were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Imbert Kallinger and Mrs. A. L. Peck and family, formerly in Ionia.

Mike Gazella opened his new guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil blakeslee.

Mrs. Neitle Balcom soft in Ionia.

Mike Gazella opened his new guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonial Ice Cream Parlor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackford last week's Ledger.

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Ar my Auxiliary Corps'," Colonel and Mrs. Army Auxiliary Corps', Colonel wr. and Mrs. Philip Sayles of Mrs. Richard Court and children retheir son, Bob and wife, until after passed away after an illness of six Whitlow said. "The Army," he concluded a conclusion of the c weeks.

Camp Fire Girls, school and church groups, etc.)........\$100 War Bond \$50 War Bond \$50 War Bond Prizes in classes 1 and 2 will be awarded after winners are chosen first prize winners in these classes.

Thus an all-county winner in addition to the \$100 he has received as first prize money in his urban or county adult or junior contests to include Scouts, where he spent church groups, etc.).......\$100 War Bond \$50 War B

Times . . . will bring to your atten- home. tion the case of the wife who Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swanson 3 Bedroom Suites served her toothless husband noth- and daughter of Grand Rapids and ing but tough beefsteak; the wife Mrs. Mike Dalkha were visitors of stand for delivery. adv Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox spent Sunday in Muskegon with her

In simplifying manufacture of brother, Clinton Marsh and family. hand tools for Victory Gardens, 324 types of forks have been cut to Visitor: (speaking of small boy) 76, styles of rakes have been re- He has his mother's eyes.

Sunday in Muskegon with her

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O. VanWormer of Croton, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Milton Nickles and two children of Belding and Mr. and Mrs.

Or Belding and Mrs Artnur Rivett of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds

Mrs. W. W. Gumser and Eileen

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damage to the strawberry, peach,

Whitlow, district recruiting officer.

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Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Seymour

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Whitlow, Clarker

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but what can I do in the Women's Elhart home.

Tax included

tinued, "takes it upon itself to train Frost home the latter part of last Mother's Day from Ensign R. L. women in many vital, technical week. Court, who called from somewhere Gaunt-Collins home.

Pvt. Richard Doezema arrived Friday to spend a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lie a week ago. On Monday hey visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burt in Belding.

R. D. Hahn attended the annual Douglas of St. Louis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider a couple of days last week.

Friday evening Walter Blakeslee accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Secley.

Weeks.

Mrs. Christine Byrnes of Vion. May 14, 1908—35 Years Ago Percy Gregory of Greenville and Cascade were fields."

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WARC's are being fitted for valuable work in photography for the delia Mrs. Clara Courie and John Andrews and son Jim were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Courie and John Andrews and son Jim were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green were proving their worth in this work. Other examples include the WAAC administrative schools located at training centers and selected colleges. Enrollees are given six weeks with Mrs. Action Frost home the latter part of last week. Walk-Court week. Schools located at trainin

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# as first prize money in his urban or county adult or junior contest will receive \$100 prize, while the all-county runners will receive an extra \$50 all-county second prize in addition to the \$700 he has won in his original class. Total prize money for all-county senior and junior winners thus will be \$200; for all-county runners-up, \$150. Farmers and junior farmers should enter in the farm vegetable garden contest and 4-H club contest, classes 3 and 8 respectively. Adult gardeners whose gardens are in Grand Rapids should enter of the interest of the interest of the present. Acrole Holden of Freeport works and Mrs. Royden daughter Deans of Detroit were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman left for Kansas City, Mo., to join their son Clyde, and to make their home. Archle Holden of Freeport works and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman left for Kansas City, Mo., to join their son Clyde, and to make their home. Archle Holden of Freeport works and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman left for Kansas City, Mo., to join their son Clyde, and to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman left for Kansas City, Mo., to join their son Clyde, and to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman left for Kansas City, Mo., to join their son Clyde, and to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman left for Kansas City, Mo., to join their son Clyde, and to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman left for Kansas City, Mo., to join their son Clyde, and to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman left for the present. of Household Goods

2 Tables, one large, one small

Sewing Machine who was forced to salute her Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dalkha and Set Silver Knives and Forks Crockery and Glassware spouse, and others equally unusual. son Sunday.

Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Phone 9101, Greskowiak's news sick list.

Mrs. Howard Miller is on the Quantity of Women's Clothing Set Fancy Glassware.

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RICHARD BERGIN, Prop. duced from 55 to 8, hoes from 362 to 39, and hand cultivators from 24 to 8.

Mother: And his father's mouth. Small Boy: And my brother's pants.

N. C. Thomas, Auctioneer

Terms: Cash



yesterday, Judge. Aren't goin' in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise',

Doesn't that go to prove, Joe. that prohibition does not prohibit?

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor...plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known.

the jury was unable to agree. Re- with housework and chores, as Mr. Day.

BOWNE BUGLE NOTES

Custer spent the week-end with his The last meeting of the Bowne memberger, brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, on Mother's the Achievement Day at Ionia, Sattage and the Koschool research of the cheek to school Tuesded by the purple of the solution of the school under the direction of the school u parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ros- Center PTA for this year was held

family of Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Bowne township. A more detailed Wm. Lott were Sunday guests of announcement will be published

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stahl and grandson, Donny and Dalton Stahl younger Russian readers were pro- and with Stahl younger Russian readers were pro- and Mrs. George Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey and Mrs. Geor



tralian task forces annihilated 15,000 of the enemy. In this victory the 32nd United States Division covered itself with glory. This task force was built up around a former American National Guard division drawn from Wisconsin and Michigan, but now comprising officers and enlisted men from 44 states. As a result of their heroism in action 55 citations for Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded. Manning this machine gun are, left to right: Pvt. Lawrence L. Leishman, Peoria, III.; Corp. Rodney C. Reiner, Manitowoc, Wis., and Pvt. Martin Denueli, Cumberland. Wis.

Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. chicken dinner. Mrs. Lizzie Comp- N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Belle Ulis returned to her eral weeks with her daughter, Nellie Corder. Mrs. Sheldon Cahoon and son Bible School at 11:00 a. m. Donald motored to Detroit last You are cordially invited.

Friday to visit Gladys Cahoon, re-

Glenn Weeks. that Mr. Stevens is better and able and immortal man is coexistent

to sit up in his chair. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones attended

Parker and family of Ionia were going to church together?

Callers at the Stevens home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker of home of Mrs. David Warner, Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker of home of Mrs. David Warner, LinIonia visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, on Mother's at 2:30 p. m.

W. B. Kolenbrander, Pastor
Morning service at 10:00 o'clock and Mrs. Joe Wenger Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Parker, on Mother's at 2:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Joseph Anderson and son American Citizenship Club has re-

Lowe, for non-support and description. Several witnesses, in Raymond are staying with her tor's care last week, having the amusing costumes, were called, but father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, in father, A. J. Porrit and helping land witnesses, land witnes

Weaver, and on Friday afternoon for Alice Nash Stehrs at the Nash home Saturday. Alice received they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver near Hastings.

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Jerry and Judy Stalter and Martha Schrock have recently been having the measles.

Mrs. Oxel Carlson began work at an Ionia defense plant Monday of the Price of Mrs. And Mrs. Ransom Moore enjoyed Mother's Day with their ning will begin with each group p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox and son, Lloyd Bowen and family. spending a half hour at the usual Evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m. niece, Dorothy Chaterdon spent the week-end with Mrs. Della Silcox, to a hospital last week for an ap-

and Mrs. Wenzel of Grand Mrs. Rachel Stahl and son Art Standard Time. This service of and Mrs. Pitcher received many Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stahl enlovely gifts and cards from her tertained Sunday with a Mother's cordially invited. family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mowen of ent. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dwosso visited one day last week Carl Livingston and family, and

at P. A. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox called Clarksville, Ray Wielands from on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas in Freeport, Mrs. Katie Troyer from 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser-Freeport Thursday evening. Grand Rapids, Charlie Wielands, mon. Mrs. Rose Wingeler and Mr. and Spenor Johnsons, Donna and Earl Mrs. Dan Wingeier and Donna Posthumus. Jean called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs ac-Wittenbach at Belding Sunday aft-companied Mr. and Mrs. David 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon Hoffman to Lowell Sunday evening. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser-

Mrs. Cliff Proctor, who teaches Miss Bertha Jean Schneider was mon. the Whitneyville school and was a week-end guest of Pat Zoet. in Alto Tuesday correcting examination papers, called on her friend, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Boynton of ination papers, called on her friend, Mrs. Fred Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Boynton of Cascade and Bowne

Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. Jake Kauffman.

Worship service—10:00 a. m.

Sunday School—11:00 a. m.

BOWNE CENTER METHODIST

purchased the cld Frank Ainsley Manny Miller and son of Ypsifarm, just north of Whitneyville lanti were Sunday callers of Mr. school, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Jake Kauffman. Zoet will reside there and continue Miss Ruth Kauffman, who has o work for Mr. Brown. The house been assisting her niece in Nashbruised Tuesday when his team ran Jake Kauffman has been ill the away with the manure spreader. past week.

IONIA POMONA GRANGE prayer service. Standardization of glass food con- The Ionia Pomona Grange will tainers will increase their produc- meet with Keene Grange Saturday tion by about 20 per cent more this evening, May 22, instead of May with existing equipment than 15, regular date, at 8:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time. A. A. Griffith, Sunday School-10:30 a. m. John

to harvest 15,400,000 pounds of cocoa this season.

## Church News

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weeks of Grand CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Muskegon were week-end guests Lowell, Mich. Miss Grace Douglass spent the ton and daughter, Ferne DeGroot Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Raymond Reynhout spent Sunand son were Sunday evening Mid-week prayer meeting, Wed- day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Abe Revnhout home in Belding after visiting sev- ZION METHODIST CHURCH | Hout spent Sunday evening with German preaching at 10:00 a. m. Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ann Rockefellow had the misfortune of falling and injuring BRICK or

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY her knee but is improving rapidly.

The Aid at the Rockefellow home Sunday guests of Ray Hoskin and family were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Frost, L. M. Cahoon and Dell Scott. They found Ray improving nicely.

Cor. Washington and Kent Was well ettended. The next Aid, the birthday anniversary of the W. S. C. S., will be held at the Lewis Douglas home, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graham nicely.

The Good Will Club met with in all Christian Science Churches
Mrs. Glenna Neilsen last Wednesthroughout the world on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Granam and Richard were Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Graham home.

Mrs. Jerry Raab was with her

day with a nice attendance for a pleasant afternoon. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Warren Reed's.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed were Mrs. Mildred Grant and daughter, Lorna Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Millo Reed. Mr. that the Lord he is God: it is he and Mrs. Clayo Reed and family were Mother's Day guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMeeken and family and sister of Ewen were Saturday night guests at the Dell Lee home, also Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jerry Raab was with her mother, Mrs. Carl Graham several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bates were Sunday dinner guests at the Richard Rawlings home in Grand Rapids. Barbara Bates spent the weekend with her sister.

Pvt. Dick Doezema was home for the sheep of his pasture."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Dell Lee home, also Mr. and Mrs.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Levi Cooper home were Mr. and Mrs.

WHERE—Price-Rite Hardware.

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Sam Cnan of Willow Run, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggles and Baker Eddy, include the following and Mrs. Henry Lampin and Eleadaughter Elsie were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Louis God's image or idea, even the in-Stevens. We are pleased to report finite expression of infinite Mind, Grace motored to Baldwin, Sunday.

a family dinner on Mother's Day at FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. group is on the increase in num-

the jury was unable to agree. Refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Ada Richmond was a support that the school daughter Arleen and LeRoy Pierce house Friday evening to organize house Friday evening to organize house from the first served.

With housework and chores, as Mr. Mrs. Ada Richmond was a support and sons of a faithful group of people where of a faithful group of people sunday guests at the Bernard who are making our church life flynn home included Mr. and Mrs. Were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant and day evening our church life flynn home included Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Karcher and Mrs. Merrill Karcher and daughter Arleen and LeRoy Pierce house Friday evening to organize house fri spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lott.

Glenn Parker and wife of Wills,
Mich., spent several days last week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan
week-end wife of Parker and on Friday efternoon they all visited with all vis

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan neighborhood attended the shower parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noan Bishop motor—
Weaver, and on Friday afternoon for Alice Nash Stehrs at the Nash Naughton, and Sunday dinner Day with their daughter, Mrs. Kenthey all visited with Mr. and Mrs. home Saturday. Alice received guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wm. neth Blumerick and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Noan Bishop motor—
ed to Detroit and spent Mother's Group will meet with Mrs. Harriet come.

Knapp on East Main St.

GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS ship service at 9 o'clock, Central Standard Time. This service of Standard Time. This service of worship will be followed by a service of Bible study in the Sunday School. Interesting lessons and classes for all School. The whole community is School. The whole community is cordially invited.

At German Methodist Church 3:00 p. m.—Sunday School. Interesting lessons and classes for all Mrs. Kenneth Smiley and Cordon visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach last Wedtheir parents of Kalamazoo spent and Linguist Mrs. Carl Wittenbach last Wedtheir parents of Kalamazoo spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. ship service at 9 o'clock, Central Odessa several times the past few weeks, as he is having all his Rico under cheesecloth to protect teath multid

St. Mary's-Lowell CASCADE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Grand Rapids and son Pvt. Howday night and Sunday with her
ard Hubbel of Florida and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Smel Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor J. Frank Green, Minister
Son David were Saturday guests ker.

Residence, Grand Rapids, R. 3

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Telephone 827-F6 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. Bible School-10:00 a. m.

St. Patrick's-Parnell Worship and sermon-11:00 a. m. Detroit. Rev. Fr. McNell, Pastor ALTO METHODIST CHURCH Glendon, and Mrs. Cora Fox called

Mel Stadt, Pastor Sunday School-10:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Preaching Services-11:00 a. m Mrs. Carl Wittenbach, Sunday eve- Leece. Mr. Leece remains about 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

H. E. Gilmore, Paster

Young People's League-7:15 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hubbel, who Mrs. John Sterzick and son Jac Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Midwock Prayer Meeting-8:00 have been visiting in Belmont, have spent the week-end with Lans down that country's population of Mr. Knowles of Sebewa is shear Ionia County Ag. Agent, will be Gauw, Supt. We are glad to report Sunday evening, for guest speaker. that there were 63 present last preaching at 8 o'clock.

You'll say they are the best wall colors you've

## PRICE-RITE HARDWARE

. WALL BOARD

a family dinner on Mother's Day at Ionia with their children, Mr. and Ionia with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harwood.

Church School—10 a. m.

The Course Worship article at 8:15 p. m.

Group is on the increase in numbers. Wm. Anderson of Alto and Mrs. Leon Anderson called at the John Flynn home Friday afternoon.

The P. T. A. was held last week Mrs. Jack Chapman of Detroit, Mr. at the school house. Mrs. Brindle and Mrs. Russell Price and baby

was voted to discontinue the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thompson at

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boves and for their employees, Saturday eve

Blake have returned to their sum- Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Benton ar

Rapids and Mrs. Donald Kyser of Karcher and children.

north of Ionia now, and also called The South Bell teacher, Mis

Dr. Winter's farm, better known noon at the school house. Eac

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Story spent sage bouquet and a gift made b

the week-end in Saranac with her the children. Refreshments

Grand Rapids visited her aunt, staying with her sister, Mrs. 7

It takes about 400,000 Nazi oc- Sunday dinner guests at the Vern

Mrs. David McKinney is sti

very ill at her home here.

neetings for the duration.

on Mrs. Mae Schrier and son Bob

and Russell Patricks, who live

returned to the Filkins home. relatives

cupation troops in Norway to hold Klahn home.

as the Ware farm.

Mrs. Bill Harwood.

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Stevens home were Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mildred Grant and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dornbos of Grand Rapids. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jesse parker and family of Ionia were going to church together?

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LOST—A \$20 bill last Thursday morning in Lowell. Reward
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home.
Earl G
Whitney o'clock.

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The Auctioneer

Dutton, Mich. We are sorry to report that Mrs. be made through the Lowell Ledger, Services that Satisfy and Terms Sydney Keller is not improving tharry Day, Lowell, or with me That are Reasonable and is still confined to her bed. Tuesday, May 18—Hanford Love- Dewey Hogan, wife and their Friday, May 14-Wayne Benton, less, Rockford, general sale with granddaughter, Nancy Hogan were 11/2 miles south of Bowne Center, John Deere tractor, a complete list Mother's Day visitors of the formgood list of cattle, implements and tools, household goods.

Saturday, May 15—Feed mill at Dutton.

Saturday, May 22—Fred Lillisis Saturday, May 23—Fred Lillisis Saturday, May 24—Fred Lillisis Saturday, May 25—Fred Li

bridge, Moline, pair mules, Holstein -

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M. B. McPherson, Lowell, R. F. D.
1, Phone 71-F3.

Bannan provided a very beautiful birthday cake in honor of the occasion, which was a surprise to her mother.

pl and horses. Rockford Tankage DON'T KICK if work shoes hurt suite, 8 pieces, in excellent con-entertained the Hashatuaya Club, and By-Products, Phone 4601, your feet. Shift to Wolverine dition. 611 W. Main St. Phone a group of former Camp Fire girls, pl with a Mother and Daughter din-ner Tuesday evening. This is an pl-13t kid, bry soit, yet wear had be pl LOST—A \$20 bill last Thursday annual affair and for several years share morning in Lowell. Reward. has been held at the Glasgow

amount at any time. Clinton

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s, light,

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May 16 Divine north of Fal
electric lights. Will be vacant on

Mrs. Glidden's sister, Mrs. Susie

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John Keller and wife visited the WANTED—To buy used cars, light, models preferred. McFall Chevrolet, Phone 298.

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The boy looked the principal right in the eye and retorted, "Yes sir, and when he was your age, he was president."

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STAR CORNERS

Jacob Konkle of Hastings were Sunday afternoon visitors at th Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klahn called Stahl-Seese home.

Mrs. Susie Miller of Midland is visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graw visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hoff-burg at South Boston. man for a couple weeks. They spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quiggle and

two days last week with Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer were Dausman near Saranac, who was Mother's Day guests at A. E. Win-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Terpstra and daughters were Sunday dinner family of Byron Center were Sunguests at the Clinton Weeks home day afternoon visitors at the Mish-

mother, Mrs. Abbie Lee at the Law- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and son ence Bieri home in the afternoon. Ivan were Mother's Day dinner Mrs. Edward Lacy and Mrs. Sue guests at Wm. Blough's at Free-Worden called on Mrs. Albert Sla-baugh Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Miller and

er for Mrs. Harry Stehr, a recent children were Thursday evening bride, at the John Nash home Satvisitors at the Stahl-Seese home.

Mr. and Mrs. War. Olthours and

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs and family called at the Walter Kowal-czyk and Fred Oesch home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olthouse and Mrs. Ellen Seese were dinner guests at Philip Wingeier's, Mother's Day.

Mrs. Dessie McCully of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Rapids was a dinner guest at Ira daughter of Ionia were Mother's
Day guests at Freeman Hoffman's.
Mrs. Frank Kauffman and children were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erb. Roy Erb and family,

and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomas Mrs. Larry Miller, Mrs. Will were evening visitors. Stone and Mrs. Emerson Stevens Mrs. Susie Miller attended a quiltof Lowell called on Mrs. Byron ing at Mrs. Elmer Miller's Mon-Mrs. Wm. Olthouse attended the Mrs. Ray Seese and Mrs. Lloyd

Martha Harris were Sunday din- "Eskimos eat fat and blubber ner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman If I ate nothing but fat-I'd blubber and Mrs. Susie Miller. Mrs. Lucy too."

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that wasn't there

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son, Seore Balcom, Mr. and Ben Workman and children of Dut-bonded indebtedness for the first Mrs. Bud Huckle and little daug- ton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bow-time in more than two decades, but ter, Marian, and Alma Stiles were ens of West Bowne.



These installations are cited by recommend 30 to 40 square feet of summer Brake was an unsuccessful Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker for Fort Ogiethorpo, Ga.

the extension service at Michigan floor for each head of cattle and State College as local samples of 10 to 15 suare feet for each hog good wartime management.

Floor areas should be carefully he was nominated for state treasurer.

Floor inches of concrete is suf-leveled and given the desired slope urer.

Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker for candidate for lieutenant governor. of South Boston were Sunday vistors at the Needham home.

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Say "Thank you!" expressively, the good wartime management.

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ficient, unless heavy equipment is before concrete is placed.

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Say "Thank you!" expressively, three to five hours on farms since
the beginning of the war.

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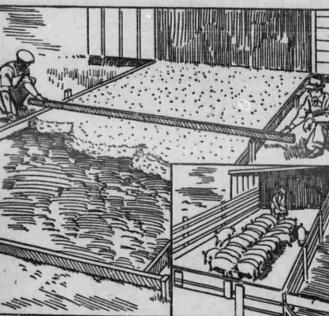
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bonded indebtedness.

it will have a post-war fund of

SPRING HILL - EAST ADA Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boeskol of "But that isn't all."



"invented" several years ago a sections about 10 feet square. On process of feeding hogs or beef cattle on concrete feeding floors or outdoor feedlots.

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LOWELL DIST. NO. 5

Mrs. J. P. Needham

Lavona of Ionia called at the Lynn Fletcher home Sunday eventually as for the second and daughter tamped fill of a member of the Albino college degrees are resident as for the second as for the seco

His friends are staunch in praise Post-War Fund His friends are staunch in praise of his Dickinson-like traits of ab-

of Zion Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank urer a few days ago. He gave us treasury—I. O. U.'s, you might call stive;

Since new homes cannot be erected, existing structures are priceless to-day. Protect your irreplaceable home with Pittsburgh Live Paint made with Pittsburgh Live Paint for every surface—wood, plaster, brick, concrete, metal.

Jones of Grand Rapids were Sattlefollowing pleture:

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Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that under the power of sate superintendent of public in 1921, approved a soldiers' bonus by a sate they do so without giving us adought they do so without giving us adoughter, bed at the home of his daughter, and family were Sunday guests.

W. H. Pardee is confined to his said Mr. Brake.

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Mrs. Harry Miller in Elkhart, Ind.

Miss Francis Porritt visited Satis a Live Paint for every surface—wood, plaster, brick, concrete, metal.

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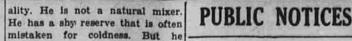
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Stating that this post-war fund was perhaps one of the most important accomplishments of 1943, Treasurer Brake paused to pay tribute to the legislature in which is and Mrs. F. L. Curtis have returned to their cottage home.

tribute to the legislature in which he served four terms.

"The state legislature is entitled after spending the winter in Grand SOUTH SIDE—SEGWUN



A. T. Eash is re-shingling his barn, Leon Tyler of Woodland doing the work.

Mrs. Anna Smeleker attended the kitchen shower Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stehr at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash.

Mrs. Sam McRoberts of Lake Odessa visited at the Lacy-Porritt home Friday.

Mrs. Lo Andrews is under the doctor's care at this writing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Mishler and Gwendolyn were in Hastings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eash entertained for Mother's Day, Clare Eash and family Mr. and Mrs. Suth Steve and Mrs. A. T. Eash entertained for Mother's Day, Clare Eash and family Mr. and Mrs. Keith Danlels, Floyd Berkey and And since Brake thinks conserval and wife of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Eash of Dearborn.

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Mrs. Leon Anderson to the mother weeks, returned to her home in nie Yeiter.

to credit which they may not have received. Take 132 men from all parts of Michigan, gather them to-

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The burden of calls on many long



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Martin Kunde were in Lowell and of one to five million dollars annually. For the 1921-22 year the sinking fund was allocated \$2,456, only fund was allocated \$ Mrs. Leon Seeley and daughter Guests of Frank L. Houghton on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Merle bert DeVries. Her husband has Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Effie Dawson of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. been sent to an army camp in New

brated their 61st wedding anniversary Saturday night, about twenty
guests being present. The evening
was spent in playing cards after
which light refreshments were
served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer visited
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Mr. and Mrs. John Huizenga Friday night.

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Signed: Frank Younglove,
Pigeon, Mich.

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Pigeon, Mich.

State of Michigan entirely free of
the talk about millions with obvious
bonded indebtedness.

"The state highway bond issue,
also authorized in 1921, has been
liquidated through payments from
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Gregory were Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Mrs. Sarah Jacobs of Grand Rapids.

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Gregory were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregory and Mrs. Guy Smith of Freeport.

Mrs. Sarah Jacobs of Brake's two sons in
the youngest of Brake's two sons in
the youngest of Mrs. Effice
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Signed: Frank Younglove,
Pigeon, Mich.

Donald, age six, had listened to
the talk about millions with obvious
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Society Howard
Mrs. Guy Smith of Freegory
and Mrs. Guy Smith of Freegory
Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Guy Smith of Freegory
Mrs. Sarah Jacobs of Grand Rap
Jersey.

Claude Booth was home from
With Sunday. Virginia Booth of
the youngest of Brake's two sons in
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the youngest of Mrs. Effice
Gregory of Grand Rapids.

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Mrs. Bert Gregory and Mrs.

Signed: Frank Younglove, p52-2t Diane spent Mother's Day evening With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley, Howard Johnny were Sunday callers of his Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

SPRING HILL—EAST ADA
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boekkol of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Ella Taker in Lake Odeasa Sunday stated inducted into the U. S. Army. His brother, Alan is stated in the brother, Alan is stated of Carles and Ann Theule of Grand Rapids were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hothkiss of Allegan and Mrs. Hothkiss of Allegan and Mrs. Hothkiss of Allegan and Mrs. And Wrs. Hothkiss of Allegan and Mrs. One of Hudsonville were Sunday with their parents.

Grace Vosburg was a Sunday wistors of Carmen Foweil and both visitors of Carmen Foweil and Beatrice News.

Grace Vosburg was a Sunday State of Bergian, Mrs. and Mrs. And Wrs. Case C. G. Willett, Mrs. and Mrs. Sace Storey is living with the army milliary police near the former Marjoric Valentine of Allegan and Mrs. Dick Zoet and Mrs. Din parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Stauf-

ers at the Fred Spencer home. caring for her parents, Mr. and John Clark, Sr., spent Monday dinner with Mr and Mrs. Wesley Mrs. Wm. Anderson accompanied Mrs. E. D. Yeiter for several afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Jen-Miller, Callers were Mr. and Mrs. and daughter banquet at Caledonia Akron, Ohio, Monday.

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierings and family visited the latter's sister and and son Lee, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton John-Floyd Telter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stahl and Miller, of Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandecar and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. two children of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

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About 1,750,000 troops a month travel on American trains in official troop movements, exclusive of furnity of the special post-war fund which the state legislature established this spring, following the recommendation of Governor Kelly. Other the state administrative board meets soon, another allocation of money from the state administrative board meets soon, another allocation of money from the state board meets soon, another allocation of money from the state board meets soon, another allocation of Governor Kelly. Other meets soon, another allocation of Governor Kelly. Other meets soon, another allocation of money from the state board meets soon, another allocation of money from the state legislature established this spring, following family visited the justers on of Ada Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ere Hurd

Mrs. Albert Wiserenga of Middle
Mrs. Albe



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sweet of Ionia and daughter Barbara of Cowosso and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar of Lowell were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houseman of Edmore were recent visitors at the Bert Baker home. Mid-week callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jim "What made yub run away." ling filly, and incurs his fa-

work, how can she do anything else but wiggle and shake and switch her tall. How can she keep her mind on givin' down her Otto? I'm so lonesome . . and everybody misses yuh. Come with me, Otto . . . Back to Peaville on the bus. I'll pay the fares, dovey."

Otto Semberkind slowly took off

Won't taint milk or stain things. Let me tell you more about it when I call. My other specials will save you money.

Short Story

By E. L. HALL

of 10, picks a colt for his

own and calls it Flicka. But Flicka's parents did not run true to form, and Ken's dad did not take kindly to his selection. How Ken and Flicka finally won over the stern Scottish father makes three weeks. apital reading for every-

"My Friend Flicka" IN THIS PAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

BUSY CORNERS

Up-To-Date 4-H Club

held their first meeting on Mrs. Leona Wieland entertained A year ago—back in his pre-war sday, May 4, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wieland for leader, John Freeman.

Mrs. Leona Wieland entertained, New York days—Otto had suddenly decided that he could and would no longer endure those twin evils— The following officers were Mother's Day dinner. President, Vercel Bovee; Miss Edna Allen, who is nursing any wife, no matter how many kilo president, Kenneth Thompson; in Grand Rapids, is at the farm watt-hours of love she may be capa tary, Marjory Thompson; home this week.

are the committee.

and over the heart. The resolution daughter and family.

dat: ". . . civilians will always Elizabeth Hostettler has been twenty-three."

g the headdress." It will be John O'Harrow farm.

John Mrs. John Molt of Grand eyes held the lure of youth in their vay with the former practice of Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Emil azure depths. Only a slily round tending the arm toward the flag. Friedli of Lowell called on Wm. chin-dimple kept him from looking

from Wisconsin to Illinois, called thick and thin. Even now her big at Charles Rittenger's one day last hazel eyes were gazing wistfully at week. Mrs. Dale Rankin is a daughter of the Rittenger's.

Charles Rittengers had Sunday light in them.

dinner with their daughter, Mrs. And he was crooning to her; mak Kenneth Lyon and Ken.

The home belonging to Mildred Klahn has been sold to Charles business interludes of course—" Forward, who is moving in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leonard of crowd. But we should worry as Lowell were Sunday dinner guests long as . . . What's that, kid? Someof Ray Rittenger and family. one lookin' at me? Where, kid?

BAILEY CORNERS NEWS counter? Keeps lookin' hard, does she? I should worry when I have

callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jim "What made yuh run away. Fahrni of Lowell. dovie? Did yuh git tired of me?

Marilyn Fritz and Marion Hale of Bertie Tinkham told me where you You'll be delighted to read Lowell were Tuesday evening was." guests of Arleen Roth.

Eddie: What is an optimist? IN THIS PAPER

STARTING NEXT WEEK

Eddie: What is an optimist?

Joe: That's a man who figures that when his shoes wear out he will be back on his feet again.

Will be back on his feet again.

Eddie: What is an optimist?

The side door. Would Gertie run with him? Could they lose themselves in love and the Bronx—or in love and Hoboken, perhaps? Should he? Would she?

his riddle. Gertie Weinkoop was eyeing him coldly. The face he lived for looked as if its teeth had **KILL Those Pesky Critters** That Give Your Cows the Jitters just bitten into a bad dog. And there was that other woman-clinging to him like a leech-

She can't, unless you get rid of the flies . . . kill 'em so they won't start holdin' conventions on your cows at milkin' time. Watkins Fly Spray'll kill 'em! Yes Sir! The Government calls it a double AA spray an' says that's the highest rating it can give any spray. And it really kills flies.

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SO. KEENE- NO. BOSTON Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Juhl and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley

Fat Kine or Lean

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysus Hoover and family of Ionia were Sunday er, Nick Kingma, and family of Ionia were Sunday er, Nick Kingma, and family of Ionia were Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staal. Satur-Ralph Wheaton and daughter of day evening guests were Mr. and Saranac. Afternoon guests were Mr. counter of the All-American Hoover. Mrs. Carolyn Cody of De-Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps and daughter and Mrs. Byron Potter and chil-

Gertie had come to his section for luncheon. More than this, Gertie a birthday party Sunday evening Lowell were Sunday evening guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James there!"

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petter and One of the asylum patients and Grade Mary Moffat of Pittsburgh Swered, "Because we're not all proposed or she receives to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James there!" had been coming to his section for luncheon every day, now, these past To put his present case in his

own expressive words, Otto was "nuts on Gertie." His cardiac exciter was demanding of him that he propose marriage to her not later than ten thirty that evening Now had Otto only stopped to think about it; there was a slight obstacle to the consummation of his desire. It was this: A first Mrs. Otto Semberkind was still ve much in the flesh-some hundred and eighty-nine pounds of it-war dering about somewhere up in the Pennsylvania sticks, wondering

Otto Semberkind was a fugitiv from matrimony. Understand th Not from matrimony as he had Our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers from Lansing, entertained from Friday until Saturday, only Mr. and Mrs. James Devine of Midmr. and Mrs. land, and accompanied them to garden variety of union with excess

weight and words. They just spoi urer, George Wittenbach. The South Lowell Aid will be People used to wonder at them. Ice cream and cake were served held Thursday afternoon, May 20, he knew, whenever Mrs. Otto came

at Mrs. Chris Johnson's on US-16. -and she came often-to eat the home of George Wittenbach Mrs. Johnson and Myrtle Klahn Pennsylvania, where Otto worked So Otto had lit out. Now, dead to the old life (for never a bus from Mrs. McKinney is very low. The George Wielands spent Sun- Peaville, Pennsylvania, finds its way day afternoon with her father, to his All-American), he had riser A congressional resolution, adoptd on December 22, 1942, changes
e procedure for pledging alleance to the flag. The statement,
was concentrating on lean Gertie
weinkoop. No more fat ones for pledge allegiance . . ." is now ville. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Acheson Mr. Otto Semberkind, he would tel yet-a-while, "Don't look a day over

iow full respect to the flag when visiting her people at White Cloud the pledge is given by merely anding at attention, men remov
We have new neighbors on the actually ten days beyond his threeand-thirty mark. His straw-colored

Kilgus and family Sunday.

Kilgus and family Sunday.

Mrs. Kilgus and Marian and Mrs.

Ray Rittenger called on Mrs. Mae

Wieland Sunday.

Dale Rankin and mother, enroute

Weinkoop was showing him favor.

She was the sort to stand by through

-everything! Should he run from

He cast one imploring glance at

his ideal-and saw the answer to

"Won't yuh come back home

his white apron; got his hat and coat; and turned sadly to Mrs. Otto

—as rejected lovers sometimes turn to Death. For lean Gertie Wein-koop had thumbed her nose at him; had gone, tittering, back to her ticket window; and had not paid for

her three-decker-toasted and her

malted milk.

were no gears to shift. The cooling system was sealed-you never touched it from one year to another. She had synthetic rubber tires you couldn's puncture—and that wear like iron. And fast? Man! The motor was only half as big as they are today—but how it would take the old girl along! And on one gallon of that new high-octane gas to every three my

saw a car.

car uses now. So-I made up my mind to buy her, then and there. And I will, too. One of these days, after the war's been over for a while, I'll walk in and drive her home. And I'll slap the money for her right down on the

I WENT window shopping again yesterday. I stared into a big, empty automobile

showroom downtown-and pretty soon I

She was kind of different from the bus I'm driving now. She was long, sleek and powerful-looking. The windshield sort of went clear around her, so that everybod

inside could see out everywhere. There

You see, I'm in the Payroll Savings Plan. Been in it ever since it started in my plant. Every single payday, I'm tucking away all I can in War Bonds.

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I get a real kick out of thinking how that money's piling up for me. Money that's going to let me have some of the things I've

\* \* \* Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan-buying War Bonds-doing

always wanted to have-do some of the

your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best! How millions of Americans have done

aren't in yet-sign up tomorrow!)

things I've always wanted to do.

their bit—and how they can do better: Of the 34 million Americans on plant

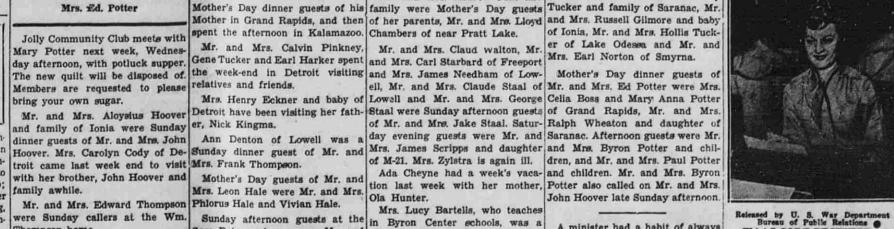
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That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest more money in War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan. He asks us to invest not 10% or 15% or



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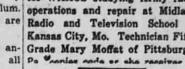
THE PUBLISHER OF THE LOWELL LEDGER.



Hoover. Mrs. Carolyn Cody of Debut was busy. Not that Otto was not busy every noon hour—no; but that today he was much busier than usual. He was contemplating, nay, was bent on doing a moment tous thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson home.

Mrs. Byron Potter and children, and Mrs. Paul Potter and children, and Mrs. Byron Hoover late Sunday afternoon guests at the Sam Detmers home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hale were Mr. an





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

America's income this year will be the highest in history: about 125 BILLION dollars! In spice of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last

20%, but all we can!



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payrolls, nearly 30 million of them have joined the Payroll Savings Plan. (If you

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Just a bunch of fresh carrots -yet so chock full of important vitamins that they better night vision, efficiency and energy. Serve our fresh vegetables daily-no precious ration points are required to buy them.

Fresh Carrots, bun. 60 Fresh Peas lb. 15e **California Oranges** 176 size dez. 49c Celo Spinach

9-0z. pkg. R& W Corn Flakes, 11-oz. 2 for 15e R&W Bran Flakes, Ig. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 2 for 23c Red & White Rice 1-lb. cello 12c qt. 15e Romay Cleanser White Monday Bleacher et. 10e Blue & White Brooms 79e **Guardex Mothproofing** 

## **WEAVER'S Food Market**

the business meeting, another fine program, all retired to the dining Mr. and Mrs. Will Malcolm, class of candidates were initiated. Among those who were in the class, also those who were reinstated. were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Bedell, Mr. and DROPS DEAD IN SARANAC Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ciation for the fine cooperation Mrs. Leon Roush, Mr. and Mrs.

Following the initiatory work, a born in Ontario Jan. 22, 1863. program was given by the lecturer: He is survived by three other a play, "Spring Has Come," by Robert and Delbert of Keene-tp. Mrs. John Miller and son Keith; musical number by Mr. and Mrs. Phone or send your news to the Harold Fosburg, and Vercel Bovee Ledger.

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of the lot.

for as low as

SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE gave a very interesting report of room where a sulendid lunch and social hour was enjoyed.

George E. Hardy, 80, dropped Herbert Courter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. dead near his home in Saranac Sunday evening dinner guests of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Aus- Monday morning. The body was Mrs. Mary Wingeler were her sons, tin, Earl Harker and Miss Jean discovered by a son, David, who Simon and wife, Dan and family Tucker. This now makes a total of resided with him. Coroner Harry and Carl, wife and daughter, Carol forty who have been received into Myers said death was due to a of Palo, who also brought along the local order during the past few heart attack. Mr. Hardy, a retired her great granddaughter, Judy farmer of Keene township, was Westie.

## MORE LOCAL NEWS

improved from a few days' illness.

George Hale of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with his family on S. Hud-

Richmond's Cafe.

itors of Mrs. Phil S. Krum. Mrs. Leonard Blossom was the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bargwell of

Mrs. Louise Friedli of Saranac is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer, helping with

friend, Sgt. Louis Talon of Fort lee of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. John

Grant, Ill., and her son Bob of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meengs and many more to come. two children of Kalamazoo came Wednesday No visit a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Reuben Lee attended Rapids last Wednesday evening as place as follows: President, Pauline (nee Edith Althaus) of Aberdeen

Mrs. Alice Wingeier spent Sunday with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geiger. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wingeler and

Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Will the State F. F. A. meeting at Lan- Maloney and Margie and Mr. and sing, where he received the Master Mrs. Edward Malcolm of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Condon and daughter of Flint spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Carrie be very successful and the club RETIRED KEENE-TP. FARMER Condon, and all enjoyed Mother's members wish to express appre-Burnett Condon and family.

Group singing, led by Ralph Kyser; sons, George, Jr., of Saranac and Gabel, who is staying at the Lynn by Mrs. James Gee and Mrs. Harry Surviving are his wife, Frances; Allerding home in Hastings to help Richmond. care for Mrs. Emma Parker. Mrs.

> Mrs. Harry Sisson of Dearborn, Eight ladies were present to enjoy of Chicago and Mrs. George Raible no equipment, who has been visiting relatives in the delicious refreshments served of Walworth, Wis. Lowell and Grand Rapids the past by the hostess, and many lovely week, returned to her home last gifts were left for the guest of The family takes this opportun Sunday, accompanied by her sis-honor. ter, Mrs. Clara McCarty, who will

stay for an indefinite time. evening guest of Mrs. Fred Mal-Solomons" by Caroline Mytinger. colm and Abby. Other Tuesday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Denny of Saranac gave her husband a surprise party on George Wybenga of Grand Rapids Sunday, it being his birthday.

Louis Talon of Fort Sheridan, Mr. decorated with pansies and violets.

Mrs. Forrest Smith of St. Paul, ning guests. Minn., arrived in Lowell last week Tuesday, and was joined on Friday by her husband, Sgt. Smith, who base at Camp Luna, Las Vegas, of Beiding, RFD, are sad over the New Mexico. They are visiting Sgt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boerma en- cross the street. tertained Mother's Day with a farewell dinner in honor of their son. Melvin Boerma, who returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., after a 10day furlough. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boerma and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boerma and family of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boerma of Comstock

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley were Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and children of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley and daughter Diane of Gove Lake, Mr. and Mrs Cecil Seeley and family of near Ada and Walter Blakeslee of West Lowell. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab and family of Rock ford and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cornell and family of Snow District. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blakeslee of Grand Rapids were Saturday afternoon

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

mproved from a few days' illness. Music in Grand Rapids, will pre-Clare Brown spent Sunday with sent a group of students from her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl his family. He is employed in Declass in a piano recital at the school Green of Muskegon, formerly of the school forests, make a good troit.

Lowell., took place Friday afteraddition to future Kent County Thursday evening, May 20 at 7:30 noon at four o'clock in Grand

The following pupils will appear Rapids.

on the program: From Lowell, Harold received his promotion to Mrs. Maude Segar has moved and Nola Bedell, Phyllis Lewis, day and is on a nine day furlough from Center St. to the rooms over Marjorie McQueen, Suzanne Miller, before returning to Great Lakes. Jane Rittenger.

From Ada, Duane Averill, Rose Lowell for the present. Jackson were Sunday evening vis- Fase, Joan Morris, Yvonne and Gordon Syoboda

From Grand Rapide, Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Randall, Mr. and First Sgt. Albert C. Kyser and Mrs. S. T. Seeley and Walter Blakesand playing cards. A five o'clock the home of Mrz. John Bieri in day in Lansing visiting her son, lunch of ice cream and cake was Alton. homes wishing the honor guest many happy returns of the day and

## Child Study Club

The Child Study Club held their meeting last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Kiesler, 17 Mother-Daughter banquet at East members being present. Election of Congregational Church in Grand officers for the coming year took a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rudy Carey; vice president, Olive Kies-Maryland, on Sunday, May 9, a ler; secretary, Lela Wolfe; treas-daughter, Mary Katherine, weighurer, Marion Bushnell.

After the business meeting, delicious refreshments were enjoyed. To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Slagle of announced next week.

## 115 at Final Party

day evening in the City Hall with Helen Mitchell. 115 present.

The parties were considered to they received.

## Social Brevities

The Fortnightly Club enjoyed their annual dinner meeting at Dennis O'Keefe, 73, who Mrs. Olive Pennock called last Altar Society. Bridge and euchre was in Mt. Carmet cemetery, Mt. Thursday on her aunt, Mrs. Elsie were played and honors were won Carmel, Ili.

Parker is past 90 years old and is tained last Sunday afternoon for the pleasure of Mrs. Frank Keiser. J. L. O'Conner, Mrs. Arthur Barry and is rather expensive if you have

met this week at the home of Mrs. many acts of kindness to him while sheep and lambs on 63 farms. Any-Mrs. Rudolph Verplanck of Ed-more was a Tuesday afternoon and viewed "Head Hunting in the lidence in Lowell. pl

and Mrs. Florence Snay of Detroit. Dinner guests were Mrs. Levina Active Women Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Marek, Frances, Charles and Bar-Mrs. Raiph Mullen and family were bara and Mr. and Mrs. Archie First Sgt. Albert C. Kyser and Sgt Denny and Glenn. The table was and Mrs. Myron Kyser and daugh- A delicious pork roast dinner with To keep your war-job energy at its club, Wednesday afternoon, May ter Joycelyn and Mr. and Mrs. all the trimmings and a lovely neek your war-job energy at its 5. She was assisted by Mrs. E. Kenyon Vickery and two daughgraced the table. Mr. and Mrs. must be well-constructed and com-

## Pet Dog Crushed by Truck

Mrs. Maggie Carr and daughters New Mexico. They are visiting Sgt.
Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Peterle.

pet Pomeranian dog "Snucks" Spen
which was crushed and killed by
a truck as he left their car to

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Harold Dollaway, Miss Charlotte K. White, faculty S 2 c, son of Mrs. Merritt Miller of member of the Berger School of Lowell and Floyd Dollaway of

Susan Gee, Anita Doyle, Beverly seaman second class on Wednes-Mrs. Dollaway will remain in

## Daly-Verburg

Blanche Palmerton Verburg of Mrs. Leonard Blossom was the guest of Mrs. Ira Blossom at a luncheon in Grand Rapids last Wednesday.

Hansen, Nancy Keller, Phillip Ruit-Grand Rapids and Saranac and Grand Rapids and Saranac and W. O. J. G. George C. Daly of Wednesday.

Blanche Palmerton Verburg of Grand Rapids and Saranac and W. O. J. G. George C. Daly of Mary Clare Weeks and Elaine Vanriage April 26, 1943, at Fargo. They are furnished by the county are making their home for the present at Fargo, where Mr. Daly is attending Army Officers' school

## COMING EVENTS

Regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter, No. 94, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening, May 14, preceded by a Mother-Daughter getto-gether supper at 6:30.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Burges ing 5 lbs., 1014 ozs. A nice Mother's Day gift,

Lowell schools

The final party of this school To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zigmont, high students, took place last Fri- Jane. Mrs. Zigmont is the former in just the same manner.

## Michael D. O'Keefe

Funeral services for Michael

Mrs. Clarence Dollaway enter-

ity of extending their gratitude to internal parasites as well. The Monday Book Review Club his many friends in Lowell for their

# **Need Support**

peak, your supporting garments Foreman, chairman of the day, and Henry Denny of Lowell were evening guests. The Spencer girdles and ling by having the ladies repeat the brassleres are individually designed club poem, "Trees."

## MRS. H. J. RITTENGER Spencer Corsetiere

## STRAND, LOWELL (Programs on Eastern War Time)



## Up and Down Kent County Roads

Continued from first page)

The Kent County Road Commis sion is also planting about 10,000 trees. The county planting has been the direction of L. C. Palmer, forester for the commission. Many fine woodside plantings are in evidence but some extensive plantings are being made. These plantings are being made in Cannon, Tyrone and Spencer townships. The trees that the urban high schools will plant at the "Picric Acid Plant"

## mmer Clube Organizing

Kent County 4-H summer clubs ire busy organizing these days. Clubs at Morse Lake, South Lowell, Caledonia, Bowne Center and Solon

Kent County garden club memids Herald. Top prize is a \$100 holding beans in expectation of higher market prices.

War Bond and second prize is a \$50 bond, plus lesser prizes to be offered. Any 4-H Club member who offered. Any 4-H Club member who that these beans are urgently enrolls in a garden project will

## A Growing Hazard

All members are reminded to plan 23535 Kress Ave., Detroit, a 7 lb. ones get larger. One on M-131, of the season, but it is highly defor canning sugar, son, Dickie, of Hastings were also for the annual picnic, date to be daughter, named Kay Ellen, on north of Plainfield Bridge, will soon strable that all cleaning and stor-April 25. Mrs. Slagle is the former become a traffic hazard. While age facilities be fully available to Helen Smith, grade teacher in the these areas are on lands not suited care for the expected 1943 crop. for agriculture they are a menace year, given by the Child Study in St. Mary's hospital, on May 7, of the problem land areas in coun-Following the opening session of Farmers' degree. Following the Rapids spent Mother's Day with Club for the Junior and Senior an 81/2 pound daughter, Shirley ties not too far from Kent started offering such beans at the 1943

of contour has been demonstrated War Food Administration will be C book stamps good as noted Probably one of the best methods of contour has been demonstrated War Food Administration will be book, but renewal application by Mr. John B. Martin on his farm in Ada township. Planting of Red, Jack and Scotch Pine have effectively controlled this blow. For anyone interested in control methods Martin farm.

Lone Pine Inn Tuesday evening. away April 27, were held in the We were glad to hear that KenMrs. Art Curtis was hostess last Church of the Immaculate Heart neth Leckrone and his F. F. A. Soldiers' Home for his comforting friday evening to the St. Mary's of Mary, Chicago, and interment boys from Caledonia will again dip words and those who sent the beausheep this spring. There is no animal on the farm

that has any more parasites, both in

The Caledonia boys have a portable outfit which they move from our house was burning. We espe farm to farm. Not only do they dip for ticks but they drench for

Last year they treated over 3,000 one interested can get costs and pl further information from Kenneth Leckrone, Caledonia High School at Caledonia. Dipping and drenching pay good dividends.

## GARDEN LORE CLUB

Mrs. Jean Wachterhauser was hostess to the Lowell Garden Lore Mrs. R. G. Jefferies. Our president,

Mrs. E. Foreman opened the program by having Susan Gee and Anita Doyle favor the group with plano solos. She then introduced Mr. Marvin, from the State Highway Department, who gave us a very interesting talk on variety and culture of evergreens and other trees. The final number on the program were two vocal solos, "Be-cause" and "The Slumber Boat" by Mrs. Vivian Schneider. Mrs. Hulda Fineis announced the

Spring Flower exhibit and tea to be held May 19.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, who passed away May 1, 1942. Mrs. Charles West

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Ernest Aldrich, who passed away May 11, 1941. Dearest Ernie, how we miss you, Since from earth you passed away, And our hearts are sad and lonely, As we think of you today.

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Vining spoke and showed so Lowell relatives.

Mrs. Lida McNaughton and Mrs. Russell Morse and Sally of Carson City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse.

Mrs. Jennie Townsend spent Sunday and Louis Schwab of Rock-ford spent Tuesday at the Schwab dist Church will meet on Monday, The Rockford Livestock Club has dist Church will meet on Monday, The Rockford Livestock Club has dist Church will meet on Monday, The Rockford Livestock Club has where they may be used for food.

Support Prices announced on A weinis rosat is planned for the Methodist Church will meet on Monday, The Rockford Livestock Club has dist Church will meet on Monday, The Rockford Livestock Club has dist Church will meet on Monday, May 17, at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Lioyd Mrs. Blakeslee. A potluck lunch was served at noon and all spent a very encouraging and the parents' part very much.

The German Ladies' Aid will meet on Monday, May 20, at 2:00 p.m. at since 1926. Farmers in Kent County are beclub is one that has been organized

April 8, 1943, apply only to dry edible Thursday evening, May 20, at Fa since 1926.

Beans produced in 1943. No change lasburg Park. Each member w hers will have a chance to participate in the causty Wide Victory celling prices or in support prices charge of refreshments. pate in the County Wide Victory
Garden Contest sponsored by the
Grand Rapids Press and Grand Rapholding beans in expectation of

automatically be enrolled in this ing civilian, military, and Lendneeded to meet constantly increase Lease demands. Beans are one of the basic foods of the Ailled Army, particularly the Russian Army. Sandblows in our Coloma types of Dry bean dealers have been ordered soils are increasing in number, to set aside 55 percent of their May 30 They certainly show up at this time monthly purchases for the governof year. Seems as if each year they ment. Not only are these beans County shippers to whom the June 15. (Certain types of sh to the good lands they adjoin. Some growers sell their 1942 crop beans not rationed). should make sure that they are not crop support prices. The regulatory measures available to the 4 gallons through May 21; B

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many we would suggest a visit to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown dur-ing our bereavement at the death C's by May 31; commercial vehicles of our beloved mother, Agnes L every 60 days or 5,000 miles which tiful floral offerings. 1 for both heat and hot was Save ration sheet stubs for reg

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Trent. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Willoughby, tration next heating season.

### CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks

and appreciation, publicly, for the timely help from our friends when cially thank the school children for their aid. The crew of the new fire truck have again proved their ef- pire May 31. ficiency, as there was practically no damage from water.

Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford. day afternoons.

## through May 31. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats and Canned Fish Red stamps E, F and G are go

now. H, May 16; J, May 23. All

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Ration Board is closed Wedn

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