Three Graduates Named

F YOU'VE READ any of the Showboat Quads many articles written on front ne activities you are better acsainted this year than last, on he meaning of "American", With tragedy and change offered for Noted Morlok Girls Now security and normalcy, the man who fights or views it can picure best what America means. It bodies the three branches of ns the home town paper is high school. that will train them on the rights ladies. whether under the surface of the has grown to know and love. hings to be purged, advocated, ad- a book, says mother.

as a Russian, a Chinese, an Eng- to its grammar school pupils, but shine in more ways than one. lishman IS HIS COUNTRY? There the Morlok quads are A and B is the appropriate "first things students day in and day out. They're Charles R. Feenstra, representation for a couple of cokes on the Rationing Committee however for America, it means praying for "Gets pretty noisy around the father than the radio comedian, ears—and I don't mean corn—well, authorized to issue a Purchase Cer an end to this war, a victory that Morlok homestead at times these Eddie Cantor. Feenstra has seven the family's sporting more than on the family bus, to yell "Mom, and four times as much bustle and what's cooking?", maybe mow some confusion going on as one child to return from the war.

you say "where in the heck did kitchen.

officers are strictly obeyed. The and so on.

better be stopped before it reaches believe has to obey even when he feels the order is wrong, and the really makes a dent in the family

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d until he re-

Mich.

banquet Wednesday night, May 26, Memorial Day Program at 7:15 in the City Hall. Major Charles F. Rundquist, public re-

serial story beginning in this to the day. Remember, the above week's issue of the Ledger. It's program is for Sunday, May 30. the story of a boy and a yearling Further details will be given in filly and that means a story of next week's Ledger. genuine human interest to all, both The Lowell Board of Trade an-old and young—a story that will nounces that business places will SPORT COAT ENSEMBLES give needed relaxation from the be closed all day Monday, May 31. New arrivals-Checks, Herring-

worries of war.

Turn to page 5 for the opening Be courteous to everyone. It pays that the courtest of "My Friend Flicka." and pays!

New arrivals—Checks, Herring-bones, Tweeds, Shetlands, Coats bones, Tweeds, Shetlands, Coats with slacks to contrast, \$14.95-chapter of "My Friend Flicka." and pays!

Are Growing Up

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

In 13th Year

The Morlok quads of Lansing, novel, "Willow Run." overnment, covering protection by who are well known to Lowell med forces, including national showboat patrons have suddenly easury and the wealth of the grown into leggy schoolgirls. On master Willian Kerekes and Mrs. representing the working classes Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C., and and protecting the interests of capital, education and all other com-forts of democratic government for will graduate from grammar school school district No. 1. For the first ment where she has been active on

not governed by propaganda, that For four successive years the he can speak to his neighbors free- quads entertained on Showboat prohe can worship in any church of the Showboat is resumed that these the beautiful landscaping being the charming girls may again appear done on their property. A notable and also a member of the student structure of the student structure. given liberal educations in schools on the program, this time as young improvement to West Main street.

the products of the system who brings to light some interesting his offices to the second floor of ld its convictions, many. Yet sidelights on the daily life of these the building on East Main St., rethere is often raised the question celebrated sisters whom all Lansing cently purchased by the Lowell individual, those who are not fight- Mr. Haswell, says: "The march of ing from fox holes and jungle- time has brought differences among seems like old times to see Gar-tangled swamps, if under the coat- the quads themselves. The four field Ford again on duty in the ing the man is an American first little babies who started out in life and a Republican or Democrat looking just alike look like sisters kes left Wednesday for military second, an American first or an still, but not exactly alike. Edna A. service and one or two others of isolationist second, an American who earlier was an inch shorter the postoffice force may also be called in the not distant future. cond, an American first and a and usually the first to smile. Sarah

to the cleaner's for the Sunday "Life in the Morlok family is Youngsters taking advantage of by the e suit to return home for the shower not exactly like life in most family the first summer-like days to roam manlike. suit to return home for the shower not exactly like life in most later and date. Seems not much when com- along at different ages. In the last to be start the last to be start and v mail and last mbly, of speech, of the press able to help with the housework, woodpeckers, robins and other song mail does have priority from us'ns upon all other types the county the petty officer rating of motor of

mower next door, the plop of the she puts on her apron and gets boys should learn in school, connewspaper as it hits the porch, the into the soapsuds, Helen has her servationists say. honk of a pal's auto horn, the hands full wiping the dishes as smell of cooking from the home kitchen, the kiss of his youngster tween them they certainly can off to bed, the smile of a wife when make things fly around the Morlok make things fl

you say "where in the heck did kitchen.

you put", yells at a football game, "Edna's specialty in the weekly day, May 17. This swells the list to him that IS AMERICAN, its cleaning. She can sweep and dust income callings are now established.

Combines, and under.

Combines, and under. what you mean by the pursuit of and run the vacuum cleaner, and happiness and he is fighting to keep every Saturday it her job to help it. "I Am An American" this year, get the house ready for Sunday, next year, and for as long as I That leaves Sarah to go shopping. I've, thank God!

That leaves Sarah to go shopping. "This new business of point-rationing is pretty complicated for retailers will eventually have these toning is pretty complicated for prices or lower ones posted on the sunday sent their retailers."

The following eight counties:

Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Muske-gon, Kent, Montcalm, Ottawa and Ionia. To further aid the shopper, retailers will eventually have these with a fox. Hiya! and thanks to prices or lower ones posted on the

BOYS WANT TO BE SOLDIERS

MANY YOUNG BOYS are eager to become old enough to be soldiers. One observer notes that a soldier has to obey orders, which work it out, and mother action.

A moving hill 100 feet high estimated to come to the soldiers. One observer notes that a soldier has to observer notes that a soldier has to observer notes that is not always required of some poorly governed kids in the home circles.

A moving hill 100 feet high estimated to contain 100,000 tons of earth is threatening to become a traffic hazard on M-21 a half mile east of the Saranac intersection. North Africa, and especially so below the fact that sixteen of some line in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School, Seyling up the quads is Father Carl Editor's Note—We are all redictions. And while on the subject Combination, corn husker-shred-ders. The fellow who's really scratching over the great victory in Tractors, wheel, all purpose and the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School, Seyling up the quads is Father Carl Editor's Note—We are all redictions of the second training to become a sakilled aircraft mechanic from North Africa, and especial purpose, all H. P.

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circles.

This is an idea for boys who want to be soldiers. Let them play that one who really deals in multiples.

Continued rains have softened the our own boys from this locally glacial drift, and Alian M. Williams, law their part in it. Bagging 225.

Ionia county highway engineer, one who really deals in multiples. said the hill had moved 12 feet in large.—R. G. J.

Boy Scout Camp their family is a little military A new pair of shoes is four new 30 days, is now only a foot and a unit, in which the parents are the pairs of shoes to him, the new half from the highway. Williams is officers, and the boys the private spring coat is four new spring praying for dry weather to halt the soldiers. Let them see how things coats, a set of roller skates is four encroachment otherwise he'll have go better when the orders of these sets of roller skates in his budget, to post a detour sign. That hazard

form at Richards Park at 2:00

New Serial Story

Regins in Ledger

"My Friend Flicka", by Mary

O'Hara is the title of the reginged story

In this title of the new title of the two designated troops is accompanied by an adult registered leader. Troops desiring to furnish their own food and do furnish their own food and do the two designated that the two designated that the two designated that the two designated that



All three sons of Assistant Post- an average of 3.60.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps is at work from birth up to age 20.

The Lowell Manufacturing Com-

At a regular meeting of Cycles of two months time in this shot of the factors which enter our lives wilms B. and Helen D. the littlest, day night it was voted to contribute things OK but for another nose, The machinery is tagged for the machinery is tagged for ing of a student nurse. At the same Can't be saying what we've been

> in good health, and strong for their tive of the state legislature from house! This district, is an even prouder

the sound of church bells on Sunday morning, the squeaky lawn

"Wilma is the dishwasher. When trolling insects, is something young received May 15).

tional food products, effective Mon-

family life when the arguing is cut out, and the kids do what they are told without question.

B. of T. Banquet

Next Wednesday

There will be a Board of Trade

Many 16 when the arguing is cut out, and the kids do what they are told without question.

The band will march through the property of the moments of their fun is fun duction in chocolate candy bars, of the year at Richards Park. In a dway, this concert is a farewell one or some of the members who expect to enter the armed forces this summer.

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\$16.50; Slacks \$4.95. Coons. viewpoints.

For Scholastic Honors The scholastic honors of the Fort Wayne, Ind., for the first tw Lowell high school graduating years of high school. Henry, in calss of 1943 have been awarded to completing his junior and senior three students, two of whom are years at Lowell High, has been

girls. In averaging the marks it outstanding in numerous activities; News of Our Boys was found that Joy Converse ranks he is the president of the senior mentioned in Glendon Swarthout's first with a 3.63 average, and that class, business manager of the an-Henry Davenport and Helen Mon- nual staff, and last year was busikowski tie for second place with nees manager of the junior-senior transferred from Blythe, Calif., to Joy Converse is the daughter of athletics and participated in the structor in aviation.

reasury and the wealth of the grown into leggy and the wealth of the grown into leggy and the wealth of the grown into leggy and into leggy and the wealth of the grown into leggy and into leggy and the wealth of the grown into leggy and the grown since she began kindergarten. Joy of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monkowski has passed his final examination countries are yet to hear the tread are not able to always do is the and protecting the interests of capital, education and all other comthirteenth birthday. In June they taking the census for Lowell graded is a major in the commerce departof Lowell. She is secretary of the for enlistments in the Seabees and forts of democratic government for and next fall they will enter Junior time the census includes all names the school paper staff and also the ticipated in the girls' club and glee annual staff. In her four years of club. She is assistant business manhigh school she was freshman ager of the annual and was the class president, secretary of the chairman of publicity for the senior and openly without fear, that grams and it is hoped that when pany deserves commendation for Athletic Association one year, jun-play.

and also a member of the student Thursday, June 10. This is the council and girls' club. smallest class in several years. Pro-Henry Davenport, the son of Mr. fessor Arthur Secord of the Unithat will train them on the rights mades.

In the son of Mr. fessor Arthur Second of the United Nations lost more various reports and to know how and principles of citizenship. The last Sunday's Detroit Free Press, physician and surgeon, has moved last Sunday's Detroit Free Press, ble officer to the second floor of the united Nations lost more various reports and to know how and Mrs. Philip I Davenport, at versity of Michigan will deliver the has been moved from Fresno, Calif., shipping tonnage in 1942 than they the war has crept into the many tended Concordia Military Institute, Commencement address.

Home Folks Hear Farm Machinery From Sam Yeiter

The Censor:

"Gets pretty noisy around the father than the radio comedian, ears-and I don't mean corn-well, authorized to issue a Purchase Cer-Youngsters taking advantage of by the enemy which "ain't" sports- transferred to him if he is granted

en the Axis fair warning by now, or ed. I'm not on my way home yet, but or mounted.

cause something isn't worth talklations officer of the U. S. army air
force weather school at Grand
Rapids, has been secured as
speaker, and a good attendance is
desired.

The American Legion, which is
body won't make up a song and it
making plans for Memorial Day,
has announced that the line of
march for the annual parade will
desired.

The concert at the park will
consist of light popular and patriotic numbers. Featured will be a
raised this year from \$8.50 to \$9.00
with taxing liquor 1s that some
form at Richards Park at 2:00
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specialists, or be sent directed to consist of light popular and patriotic numbers. Featured will be a
raised this year from \$8.50 to \$9.00
a week. However, due to the desire
of many troop leaders to go with
their Scouts to camp, the fee will
panied by the band under the dis-

A & P store. Teams for both young according to Mr. Calahan.

Be a good listener; respect others'

and old.

Quotas Lifted Quotas on some farm machinery

At a regular meeting of Cycla- er two months' time in this short quotas, according to Charles F. to the M. P. Detachment.

the 8th Army. Got a little more chinery is still subject to rationing business to take care of right now, by the County Farm Machinery

mosquitos here have been trained and that such equipment will be friends at New York City. a purchase certificate.

Combines, width of cut over feet, including 10 feet.

Hay loaders.

Pick up hay balers.

To Give Concert Scout Camp operated by the Grand Four Lowell men, Walter W. in radio talk may s, we have to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser, William A. Hawk, Willard Step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on the long march to Gumser with the step forward on

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So in most cases there is better work and more harmony in the family life when the arguing is ures, and most of their fun is fun duction in chocolate candy bars,

stand what America means when Mary Ellen Curtis and Gloria self in the open. Physical fitness to a service school for training as vell, chief of the army services of ley's father, was named co-defend-Sunday, May 30, at 2:00 she says "Play Ball." . . . Just be Doyle.

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planning on attending camp.

Phone your news to the Ledger. son.

reception. He was also active in Dalhart, Tex., where he is an in-

ity who left this week Wednesday bureau of public relations. J., and Louis J. Seelev.

machinist's mate, second class up- We were reminded that the United tractive prizes are offered. Cultivators, 1-row, tractor mount- on graduation from the Navy's States is a democracy. school for diesel operators at Iowa Has "the boy" (meaning Bob) giv- Cultivators, 2-row, tractor mount-State college. He awaits assign- And yet the readers of Michigan fense office in good shape, except

or mounted.

G. M. 3|c, have informed the Led-Correspondents of the Associated Correspondents of th should be in the list of our boys serving in Africa, since he was one of the commandos who helped accorded every facility by the feet, including 10 feet.

Corn Pickers, 1-row mounted type.
Corn Pickers, 2-row mounted type.
Corn Pickers, 1-row pull type.
Corn Pickers, 2-row pull type.
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Side rakes and tedders, side design and sunk. We think he should be in too.

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Starts June 26th Christiansen was employed by North American Aviation prior to entering the army in November, and inexperienced in modern war-

REGISTER FOR SOFT BALL

Even during these times of manplay soft-ball at Recreation park
this summer. Registration is now
being held. See Forest Buck at the
being held. See Forest Buck at the
A & P store. Teams for both young according to Mr. Calahan.

will be worth 5 pounds of sugar. "in the neighborhood of something over a million tons". Submarines have been sinking ships faster than we could build them.

The newspapers bring these facts to your home. Only a democracy an additional allowance. The board has been advised not to issue any can afford such freedom of inform—
Thursday, May 27—"Eyes of the Several Lowell boy scouts are designated stamps have been announced, and consumers have used the ten pounds allowance per per- Be sympathetic, but never seek

Know the Truth About This War Folly for Home Front to

Relax War Effort

Michigan Press Association News Service

Quoting Governor Harry F. Kelly: "The vast European continent remains a Nazi stronghold, ringed with steel. Bleeding and helpless Erwin Wicks, Lowell R. F. D. and starving, the conquered posed to attend each month and

"Across the world, the Rising meeting. Sun of Japan arrogantly flut- At this meeting the heads of the

Pfc Robert E. Ellis, who is in the Navy Department admitted It is most interesting to hear the a fighter group of the air corps, that the United Nations lost more various reports and to know how lion gross tone more!"

Paul Tobias of Camp Wm. C. These words were uttered by by the volunteer office. I don't Michigan's chief executive, not in have the total of volunteer help promoted to Corporal, and expects darkness of despair, but in celebra- that past month but there were 73 to have a furlough sometime in tion of the Allied triumph in Africa accredited agencies, receiving some Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs re- They recalled to our memory a high. I have seen some of this have been lifted. The State U. S. ceived word from their son, Pfc. conference which we attended in volunteer help in operation at the D. A. War Board has been given George E. Krebs of Fort Worden, Washington several weeks ago at gas rationing office where we have How the deuce I'm going to cov- the authority to remove county Wash, that he has been transferred the war department's gigantic Pent- helped some in the rationing of

agon building across from the Poto- gas for non-highway use. mac river in Virginia. A number From our own office Miss Dens and which affect us are major interests, if the interest is for these group. She's always got her nose in the large of the state of t raised in this locality for the train- to take mighty good care of us. Michigan but the county quotas mother's Day from MacKall Hoff- vice-president of the Michigan in the areas outside the city. The large of a student nurse. At the same Can't be saying what we've been lifted, and the machinery man Field N. C. where he had Press Association—listened to a re- county agent has to report on garvertised, victorious, first, then are war are all good at school. The girls are all good at school may be purchased in other counties, and the machinery man Field, N. C., where he had been fransferred from Fort Bragg.

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The girls are all good at school meeting the chapter also voted to up to, but did scoop everyone by or wherever it is available. The mass as a Russian, a Chinese, an Engto its grammar school publis, but Among the boys from this vicin- the news division, war department reported on rural fire prevention.

for Fort Custer are the following: The army colonel referred to the know that Kent county is out-Raymond Borgerson, Paul D. and presence of only four American standing in the state in its Civilian Lloyd J. Kerekes, Gerrit Boomers, army divisions on the Tunisian Defense organization, in fact the front and the snap judgment of county committee has been ahead many Americans on the home front in plans advocated by state and he might return to take up the days, with four sets of shoes rac daughters to Cantor's five, none one pair at present writing, and I these items of machinery if his Pfc. Orton K. Seese of Westover that the war will be over soon. He regional groups. Kenneth Brown is baseball mask and put down the ing in and out of the house, four married yet and all living at home. mean they are delicious enough to application shows sufficient justifiwas mask, to press an accelerator strong young voices singing out. Friends say he is somewhat im- eat. Have had to tie colored ribbons cation, and providing he certifies Thursday noon, saying he was fine, ficulty of getting true perspective and in charge of the county office.

> The resultant conversation veered to the idea of having the war de- Press and the Herald are sponsor-

ment to duty with the fleet or at a newspapers are getting today the that the farm garden section has most complete coverage of war been slow. Gardens to farm folks

Pvt. First Class William Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. was among the top six. A gradu-ate of Lowell high school, Pvt. Germany is still strong and far Christiansen was employed by the British, that Christiansen was employed by from being near defeat and that

fare. As Colonel Dupuy phrased it in Jury Awards \$700 in

mer. Recently he declared that the U. S. army will not be completely leg, arm and skull. equipped until late in 1944. Only in the field of ammunition is there On Canning Sugar a reserve. Rumors of over-produc-

(continued on page 5)



By K. K. Vining

Kent County Outstanding In Civilan Defense Work

ters over Guam and Wake and various Civilian Defense activities Sgt. Joe Hill has been transferred the islands of the Philippines. There in the city and county report on from Walterboro, S. C., and is now is only darkness in Burma and their work. Social problems, transgetting his mail in Care of the Post- Singapore and the Dutch East In-portation, housing, bond sales, nudies, Australia is threatened. trition, agriculture and salvage are "Nor is that all. Just last week, a few if the activities discussed.

Cultivators, 5-row and over, tractr mounted.

Combines width of cut of control of Charles S. Aldrich, alism.

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Crash Damage Suit

A verdict of \$700 in favor of plaintiff was brought in by a jury in Circuit Judge Cornelius Hoffius court late Tuesday in the case of

S'TRAND CALENDAR

Underworld" with Richard Dix; also "Sfrictly in the Groove" with

Leon Erroll and Mary Healy: News. It pays to advertise in the Ledger. and ALTO SOLO

R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher He declared that for 10 years quite disturbed over the suspicion

As the Editor Sees It

when the individual was superseded desks. They say there too much ary Principals to High School and by the State.

The danger of America going totalitarian arises from the illusion that government is blessed with an inexhaustable supply of wisdom and cash, which can be drawn on freely without any strings attached to freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, to the first three weeks of this type of propagated and their mothers met with their leader, Mrs. And Mrs. Carl Dickerson of Chas. Young and Hugh.

The 4-H Club Canning Project

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The cause it has always been a land of individual enterprise. Its people work to put it into effect, received encouragement and reward, pro-

would still be buried in the ground but for the individuals who were not afraid to take risks and back up those risks with a lot of sweat. The people of many nations are counting on this country. The men country of America are literally and Silcoxes. Harold will get a shound of the council knows the country and Silcoxes. Harold will get a shound of the individuals who were why Governor VanWagoner lost them.

Bake fillets of fish in thin cream feeting the newspaper and publishments at them.

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It pays to advertise in the Ledger, with hot potato balls with it. and women of America are literally the last hope for a better civilization at matter as the majority of us find matter as the majority of us f tion. It is inconceivable that, with it very inconvenient because it is all angles to a problem and leave Chas. Colby and family were enterthe tradition of greatness which is nearly noon before we can do any theirs, they will seek to solve their problems by following the same of the same tawdry path of government idola- harvest season we have extra help It is by this sort of "indoctrina- days.

sun. We cannot come to Lowell to do our trading on Saturday nights as the stores are closing about the time we get there, the show is also half over, and unless we make a special effort we cannot get to see the doctor during his office hours. Newsweek points out, the OPA worries about prices, the Office of Merker Transportation about alignments, the Food Distribution Administration about allocation, the Popartment of Agriculture about production, the War Manpower Commission about farm labor, and the War Production Board about farm machinery. Over all regans the Washington war of politics, with officials of our trading on Saturday nights as the stores are closing about the time we get there, the show is also an effort to convince the people generally and youth more specifically that their theories of Government of the social of the simulation of the social of with officials of one agency seekthe Washington war of politics, ing to grab the powers and prestige

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There is a possibility that this nation may go totalitarian by default. And if that happens, we will see the beginning of a cycle of tyranny and impoverishment such as other nations have experienced when the individual was superseded.

Will be more, in the paper consumed in the House and sent broadcast through his District. Watson have generously contributed their late magazines to the library. The Alto library has sent recent magazines and some mystery books to the Percy Jones hospital to attend at that time.

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Thorne and family. Interment was of their cousin, George Skidmore

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The governor told the Associa- It pays to advertise in the Ledger, criticize tactfully.

Editorial Comment

Educators about the country a

ganda and Representative Roy O.

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agriculture", he said. "Federal agencies tried to cut the work of the farmers into a national pattern. The scheme did not work. The scheme could not work. It is and scheme could not work. It is and mats the fibers. Drying over a hot always will be impossible to regulation always will be impossible to regulation at the fibers. Drying over a hot stove or in cold blasts of air also to educate them?

Woolens.

Sudden temperature changes are the State's profits on liquor pay a hor particular to the State's education hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colvin of Alaska were Sunday callers at the powder biscuits, use orange juice in place of milk. Add some of the Georgia Ann Bunker of Grand grated rind. While they are still Rapids spent the week-end with her hot, split and spread with a good with a good with a good with a good with a spend with a still and spread with a good with a Be a booster; praise generously; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank margarine creamed with a Nittle Bunker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brannan and

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Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor at Lake Smith returned to her position in

Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moffit of De- St. Paul. are eager to get the views of others on the solutions of the num-farewell party honoring Rev. and guests of Mrs. Fred Pattison and Sheridan called Saturday at the of individual enterprise. Its people grew strong because they were free and self reliant. A man who had a good idea and was willing to erous problems of the post-war Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain, who are mother, Mrs. Emma Moffitt. The homes of Mrs. Lynn Fletcher, Mrs. and if they perhaps may be in-fluenced by a one-sided argument Harold Johnson, 13-year-old son er, Mrs. Lottie Moffitt's moth-fluenced by a one-sided argument Harold Johnson, 13-year-old son er, Mrs. Lottie Moffitt of Cadillac, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bettes of Spar

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Could take it upon themselves to Mrs. Chubb and daughter Nina N. King, Jr., accompanied them bountiful natural resources—the oil, could take it upon themselves to coal and metals so vital to victory— change it whenever they pleased, would still be buried in the ground We wonder if the council knows that means the Government may be "indoctrinating" the minds of our youth rather than educating and probably the culprit that killed be "indoctrinating" the minds of our youth rather than educating and Silcoxes. Harold will get a Elmer Dintaman home Sunday and Thursday of last week.

MICHIGAN'S NEW AUTO LAW Sgt. Albert Kyser of Fort Sheri dan, Ill., spent from Wednesda is effective July 30, 1943 of last week until Sunday with his

mother, Mrs. Ralph Mullen and LET US INSURE YOU NOW

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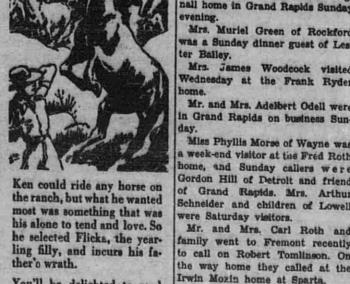
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and family went to Fremont recently to call on Robert Tomlinson. On the way home they called at the the way home they called at the Irwin Mozin home at Sparta.

> espendents would mail their ne letters so that same will reach the each week. War conditions are a



BAILEY CORNERS NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collar atter

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Mrs. Muriel Green of Rockfo

in Grand Rapids on business Sun-

Miss Phyllis Morse of Wayne was a week-end visitor at the Fred Rot nome, and Sunday callers were

It would be greatly appreciate by the Ledger staff if all cor-



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W/A/AR, 1943 style, is war on wheels. Men,

VV weapons and materials vitel to victory must be moved swiftly, safely and without delay.

But each day accidents at grade creasings in America injure or kill 19 autorists and delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a drain on manpower and time that a nation at war simply cannot afford.

Will you, as a patriotic driver, enlist in the

nationwide campaign new under way to step these accidents? Here's how you can help:

4. LOOK, LISTEN and LIVE!

Help keep 'em rolling for victory!

1. Be extra careful—wartime careful—in all your driving.
2. De especially alert when approaching a grade crossing.
3. Be sure the way is clear before you

Eat at Richmond's Foods in Good Variety Courteous Service

Richmond's Cafe

Everything that is mine, even to my life, I may give to one I love, but the secret of my friend is not mine to give.—Philip Sydney.

Mrs. Linda Loucks has returned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. to the home of her sister, Mrs. Hahn, was taken to Blodgeth hospital Sunday where she was operated upon for appendicitis Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNaughton discussion over the kind of animal accompanied friends in Grand Rap-

or a sheep?" they asked.

Bill. "Bill, wot's a helfer—is it a hog Saturday evening dinner guests of case of flu. EVERY DRIVER CAN HELP

his daughters, Mrs. Dave Clark and called Th

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wisner, hav-Miss Evelyn spent the afternoon of paralysis. ing sold their home on Peck's Hill and evening with Peter Speerstra, Mrs. Katherine McGinnis went to will move to their new farm home hospital. east of town.

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Misner is a former Lowell resident and an ex-brother-in-law of Mrs. The Raimey place was sold George Murray.

J. C. Hatch.

Corporation in Pontiac.

Mrs. Ruby Hudson, who has been somewhat improved. caring for Mrs. Mary Soules in Grand Rapids, was in town on business Saturday. Mrs. Soules, who is in her 87th year, has been confined to her bed for some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Creek was also home for the week

Fresh, Home-Made Peanut Clusters

Howard Thurtell of Detroit spent the week-end with his family in Bob Lalley, son of Mrs. John Lalley, was home from Cleveland

THIS AND THAT

FROM AROUND

Miss Jean Norton of Grand Rap-

THE OLD TOWN

ds was a Sunday guest in the Lieut. Gould Rivette spent Sun- Edwin Nash of Clarksville was a John Sullivan of Parnell accepted tay in Lowell with his wife and Saturday caller at the Wm. Cos- a government position and left for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle spent Charles Hoffman is quite ill at The German Methodist Church

of each put one cup of filling.

Sunday in Rockford with Mr. and Sunday in Rockford with Mr. and over the other half round to make the pocket. Baked in moderate oven for 50 to 60 min. and served hot sealing edges firmly as you fold over the other half round to make the pocket. Baked in moderate oven the pocket. Baked in moderate oven for 50 to 60 min. and served hot sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feuben Lee were sunday. May according to Bessa Hatch, pressure the pocket. Baked in moderate oven t

Tough meat seems more tender with a sauce such as tomato, Spanif cut across the grain since this shortens the fibers. Long cooking at slow heat is a general rule for handling thrifty meat cuts which are usually tough... You can stretch handling thrifty meat cuts which are usually tough... You can stretch handling the grain shortens by mixing it with eat.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clough in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forward of Charles W. Clark Unit of the choir led the congregation in singing of patriotic hymns and national airs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Connor with their father, R. L. Forward.

Miss Virginia Hosley of Mason and national airs.

Miss Maude Curtias of Morse in the present conflict, as well as in the present conflict.

the family with the change. Hamburg steak is delicious when broiled with haives of tomatoes and bananas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver and family spent Sunday in Belding grasshoppers. Kill them by spraying when they are young, or else you'll have your problems with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bergin

Week's Best Recipe

Clarence Reutelster new plumber at Ford's hardware, having taken Mrs. Roy Grindle and daughter the place of Charles W. Cook, who welfare of victims of both wars and their families.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conant. The Misses Bertha Alexander and visited old friends here, after an Boatswain Bill bit off a large chew reflectively, then said: "To tell the truth, mates, I dunno much t 68 years, will observe her 93rd they will visit their brothers at South Boston went to Chicago to Anderson after spending a few birthday on Saturday, May 22. Camp Roberts and Fort Ord, reattend the graduating exercises at weeks at the John Flynn home.

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Mrs. Martha Combs returned from Portland, where she spent five months with her sister.

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to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, who is a patient at Osteopathic Mercer, Wis., to spend the summer will move to their new farm home construction of the construction and her daughter and family, Mr. away Sunday afternoon in St. honor of their 24th wedding a and Mrs. Otto Klenk of Sparta Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids. Mr. niversary.

Callers at the J. C. Hatch home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Layer accompanied May 21, 1908—35 Years Ago Everett Cogswell of Lansing, Sgt. Mrs. Lydia Chubb and daughter Nina to Alto Sunday to see the Miss Louise Murphy of Lowell and Mrs. Forrest Smith, and Mrs. Paul Dintamans and their new son.

They also called on Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy and Phyllis Chaterdon are staying at the Nick Klooster
They also called on Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Dintaman and at the Klip
fer-Lacy home.

Riss Louise aurphy of Lowell and Harry Briggs of St. Joseph were united in marriage.

Bela C. Needham, 66, a former resident of Lowell, died very sud-

man home for a couple of weeks
while their mother is viciting Mr.
Chaterdon in Iowa where he works.

Mrs. Elise Kropf attended the ids.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Merriman of the couple of weeks
graduation exercises of her grandson, Bill Davarn, at Pewamo last
Lowell Center moved to Grand Dora Jane Thomas spent Thurs- Thursday night. She was accom- Rapids, Mr. Merriman having acday and Friday in Lansing as a panied by Mrs. Jack Wingeier, Mrs. cepted a position in a school there. guest of her eister, Mrs. Gould Otis Wood, Mrs. Tony Kropf and Rivette. While there she attended Mrs. Walter Kropf.

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Rivette. While there she attended
a crystal shower, in honor of Mrs.
Rivette, given by members of her
sorority.

E. P. Quick of Pontiac was in
Lowell Saturday looking after the
family lot in Oakwood cemetery.
Mr. Quick was born and raised
in Lowell but for the past 25 years
has been with the General Motors

Corporation in Pontiac.

Cannonsburg.

Miss Mabel Layer accepted a position as bookkeeper and cashier for
W. A. Quirian & Co., at Middleville.
Mrs. Howard Kyser, but Lieut.
Smith will go to a base in Texas
to complete his flight training.

Karen Ann. three-year-old daughMrs. Horley Mullen. Karen Ann, three-year-old daugh- Mrs. Harley Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kloosterman had Sunday dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schwab, then called on Mrs. Kloosterman's nephew, Clyde Hunter in Grand Rapids, who has been discharged from the army because of illness.

Karen Ann, three-year-old daughter Mrs. Harley Mullen.

Will Ross and family rented the Albert Mount house, formerly occupied by Mrs. C. M. Higby.

Born, in Detroit, to Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, a daughter. Mrs. McCabe was formerly Ida Cooper of by his daughter's serious condition, which is now reported to be dition, which is now reported to be appeared.

Heating,

RAY H. COVERT

Corp. Chas. Houseman and Mrs. Houseman arrived from Las Vegas, N. M. Sunday night to spend a fifteen day furlough with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin House-man and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurtell. Ruth Houseman of Battle

May 23, 1918-25 Years Ago Mrs. Jane Edmonds, 83, a former resident of Lowell, died at the home Hattie Scott's of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Snyder, Kandy Kitchen at Vineland, N. J. Mrs. A. B. Caspar of Buffalo, N. Y., visited her father, Duncan Ross, On the Bridge, Lowell

James Monks sold his farm in west Lowell to Orville Austin. Washington, D. C.

are usually tough...You can stretch hamburger by mixing it with oatmeal or cornmeal and also please the family with the change. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bergin
went to Detroit Tuesday for a few
days' visit their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bergin
Went to Detroit Tuesday for a few
Sunday with his parents to attend

Market reports: Potatoes, 70c
Hatch and Mrs. Mulder. The little
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Filling of 2 T fat, 4½ to 2 c leftover veal (cubed), 2 c diced potatoes, 1½ c diced carrots, 1 c diced
celery and leaves, 1 t salt, ½
telepper. Brown meat in fat and remove from heat. Add diced potatoes and other raw vegetables, salt
and pepper. Mix well. Make dough
of 4 c sifted flour, 4 t baking powder, salt. Cut in shortening. Add
milk for soft dough. Turn on
floured board and knead gently for
minute. Roll out ¼ inch thick.
Cut into 8 inch circles and on half

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Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs.
Carlton Anderson of Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon
floured board and knead gently for
minute. Roll out ¼ inch thick.
Cut into 8 inch circles and on half

When Papering

A subscriber writes that at their
house when they prepared the
will obey.

Callers at the Wm. Geary home
days' visit with their daughter, Mrs.

Callers at the Wm. Geary home
were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon
Renis Doyle home from Pin e
hospital where disabled veterans
has prepared to a time the will
house when they prepared the village, offered by volunters wowt.

May 22, 1913—30 vest.; bans, \$10 cwt.; beans, \$10 cwt.;

T. A. Bowrey of Bristol, Tenn., is here for a few weeks' visit with

Mrs. O. J. Yeiter and Evelyn

The Companied Mrs. Will Minty, before the Minty fam
Companied Mr. and Mrs. John Mc
Companied Mr. and Mrs. Will Minty, before the Minty fam-

Victory Garden? MacFarlane's

with her daughter, Mary.

Rockford purchased the James Murphy farm and home. Mrs. Mur

phy rented the Lewis house nes

the Congregational church for he R. VanDyke enjoying a week's outing and fishing with the Pere Marguette fishing club near Nir-Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. Albert Graham of Mt. Pleasant guests

of Mrs. R. VanDyke and other Low-B. D. Wisner's house at Cascad was badly damaged by lightning. William Mishler and Mattie Roush, both of Logan, were united



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lids Sunday and all spent the day State Mental Institute, one of the The sea hides many mysterie

and they call me crazy!"

Want ads pay. Try one.

Listen for the wedding bells at "Migosh! I put sugar on mine with this Sunday's (May 23) issue sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

tf stand for delivery.

Phone 9101, Greskowiak's news

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Vegetable

Also Plants for Bedding Petunias, Marigolds, Asters.

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ORDER NOW-Cemetery urns, baskets, vases plants for Decoration Day, May 30.

Mishler, Mrs. Eli Kauffman, Mr. E. B. V.

In and Mrs. Protus Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Kauffman.

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Of Former Bowne Folks

Clara M. Brandebury

We are very sorty to hear of the serious illness of our old schoolmate and former neighbor, Wilbur Mrs. Elizabeth Wingeler and an ince unito you."

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Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson pant Sturday atternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brimmers and Mrs. A

Church.

Anna, Joan and Allen Lasby of Frederick Zerbe has the measles.

Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stahl. Mr. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

St. Patrick's—Parnell Rev. Fr. McNell, Pastor

Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon callers at the homes of Burt Lewis and Gertie

Ruth spent a few days in Grand

Add a little grated lemon rind C. E. Stanton. Callers this week at the Dan to hot buttered toast and spread "Praise the Lord and pass the Kauffman home were Mr. and Mrs. with honey. Try it.

Alto Locals Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox and Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. May 30. Richard Chaterdon of Lowell were Mid-week prayer meeting, Wed-Monday night supper guests of Mr. nesday at 7:45 p. m. and Mrs. Roy Bunn in Freeport. Richard is spending a few weeks ZION METHODIST CHURCH on June 1 for 5 pounds, through with his aunt and uncle while his John Claus, Pastor Aug 15. nother, Mrs. Valda Chaterdon, is German preaching at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. Harold Metternick and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

friends, Marian Mishler and Gary May 23. Crosby of Lacsing, spent Sunday The Golden Text (II Cor. 3:18) is: at the home of her parents, Mr. "But we all, with open face behold- Second inspections due: A beok and Mrs. George Tobias. ing as in a glass the glory of the vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; Mrs. Anson Rosenberg of Grand Lord, are changed into the same C's by May 31; commercial vehicles Rapids, sister-in-law of Ernest Ros- image from glory to glory, even as every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichenberg and wife, passed away Tues- by the Spirit of the Lord." ever is first.

STAR CORNERS Mrs. Ira Blough

ammunition."-Chaplain Forgy.

ids went on a trip to Hesperia
Monday.

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We were saddened to hear of the
pastor, special vocal and instrumental music, at 11 o'clock.

Bible and mid-week worship hour,
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Mrs. D. W. Ksuffman

Iva Erb and children of Clarks

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ner guests of the Gordon Stahls.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mishler

Meyers were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth were ployed.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. "Lafayette, we are here."-Col. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Everyone welcome. prayer service.

ALTON CHURCH

ome and bring someone.

Worship service at 8:15 p. m. BOWNE CENTER METHODIST Condon homes. Come and bring someone.

VanderJagt family.

Church News Rationing Facts CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Lowell, Mich.

Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m. at 7:45 p. m.

visiting her husband who is employed in southern Illinois.

German preacting at 10:00 a. m.
Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through
June 15. (Certain types of shoes

wisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Matt Metternick in West Lowell
Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Pattison accompanied her and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Arch Wood in McCords, who is not very well at this writing.

Flossie Tobias accompanied her Flossie Tobias accompanied her throughout the world on Sunday, friends Merian Mishlar and Gary

Cor. Washington and Kent
Morning services and Sunday
School at 11 o'clock every Sunday.

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, should be mailed 30 days before expiration. Books expiring May 31 should be renewed now.

first the kingdom of God, and his lons. It must last until October righteousness; and all these things 1 for both heat and hot water. shall be added unto you."

Save ration sheet stubs for registration next heating season.

wille and the Ralph Stahls of Zion
Hill were Sunday dinner guests of
Mrs. Rachel Stahl.

Mrs. Wes Clemenz of Lowell
helped her mother, Rachel Stahl,
with her papering last Saturday,
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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lott were
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Bible School-10:00 a. m.

CHURCH

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Midweek

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Stamp 23 valid for 1 lb. through

Stamp 12 valid for 5 pounds through May 31, Stamp 13 good

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 6:33): "But seek ye Coupon No. 5 is good for 11 gal-

ago I was reading in a national magazine the results of a poll taken among our soldiers. Each man was given a questionnaire containing twenty-five 'assignments' for the folks at home. He was asked to check the first five in order of importance to him.

ALTON—VERGENNES

p. m.

Evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve
Wingeler homes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird called Wall. Latt and Survey.

Mrs. Emily Murray, Miss Myrtle Wingeler homes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingeler of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritter of Elwell were in Lowell Saturday. Ada were Sunday dinner guests at Cascade and Bowne
Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor
Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF LOWEIL
Mel Stadt, Pastor

Malto BAPTIST CHURCH
W. B. Gardner, Pastor
GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS
At German Methodist Church
OF LOWEIL
Mel Stadt, Pastor

A construction crew with a large shovel has been at work for several weeks widening out the railroad bed at several places south of Moseley.

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Wirginia Blaser and Kate Hunt
Virginia Blaser and Kate Hunt-A construction crew with a large the Chaffee-Goozen home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Frank Graham near Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zerbe, Mr. and Mrs. Spenor Johnson and Mrs. Libble Layer were Tuesday visitors in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs were Sunday guests of the Dan Kauffmans.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett of South Lowell spent Sunday with Mrs. Weeks wideling out the fallows.

Mrs. Thomas Leece spent Mondolst Church

Sighted sub. Sank Same.—Don
Bay In Rapids.

Mr. and Bowne

GOSPEL HAIL MEETINGS

At German Mothodist Church

Sighted sub. Sank Same and 10:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF LOWELL

Mel Stadt, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Bible School Classes

from God's complete text
book, the Bible.

7:30 p. m.

This community with so many of CASCADE CHURCH OF CHRIST our local boys in service in coun-J. Frank Green, Minister tries all over the world appreciate Residence, Grand Rapids, R. 3 the guidance that has kept most of them from being wounded or killed.

Bible School—10:00 a. m.

Lowell and the surrounding town-Worship and sermon—11:00 a. m. ships are well represented and all of them our finest fellows, leaving ALTON CHURCH
(Undenominational)

H. E. Gilmore, Pastor
Sunday School—10:30 a. m. John
Gauw, Supt.

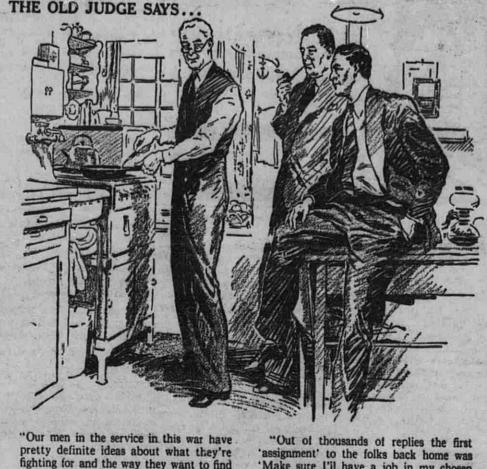
Young People's meeting at 7:30
p. m. You are always welcome.

ALTO METHODIST CHURCH
F. E. Chamberiain, Minister
Alto Parsonage, Phone 50
Worship service—10:00 a. m.
Sunday School—11:00 a. m.
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Sunday at the Mike Weeks, Thos.

Worship service at 8:15 p. m.
Prayer and Praise service, followed by choir practice, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the church.
We believe in prayer, don't you?

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH
W. B. Kolenbrander, Pastor
Morning service at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
C. E. at 8:40 p. m.

BOWNE CHURCH
Rev. J. W McKue, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
OLD TIME METHODIST CHURCH
McCords, Mich.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services—11:00 a. m.
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Young People's League—7:15 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting—8:00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickner and Mr. and Mrs. James Baird were



fighting for and the way they want to find our country when they come back...don't you think so, Judge?"
"I certainly do, George. Just a week or so on us again."

'assignment' to the folks back home was 'Make sure I'il have a job in my chosen field of work when I get back'. Number 5 was 'Make sure that Prohibition isn't put over "When the men in the last war came

home and found prohibition had been put over on them behind their backs they were sore as boils. You can see from what I just told you how they feel about it this

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Eggs, doz ...

Butterfat, lb ...

Hogs, live, cwt.....

of the war.

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sale of war bonds.

Sunday dinner guests at the Eihart end.

Mrs. Harry Vaughan and Mrs.

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> . 20.00 it makes the people around them ...2014-28 still weaker and more fatigued. If by the City State Bank their work requires them to serve the public, they do not attract

MOSELEY-MURRAY LAKE FALLASBURG & VICINITY Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodcock

About This War Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodcock Sunday callers at the Dell Ford and Henry Schutts of Grand Rapids, were supper guests of Mr. and (continued from first page) Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiley of Mrs. Dave Garfield last week, Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. Thursday. We hope and pray for early vic- Clare Ford last Friday. Ralph Whinnery was taken to a tory, yet it is folly for citizens on Lieut, Dale Ford, Miss Margaret hospital in Grand Rapids Sunday. the home front to relax one Ford and Miss Mary McDonald Wm. Rexford is sick at his home moment their efforts lo. winning were Sunday evening guests at the in Fallasburg.

Friday and Saturday of each week. Smyrna Mills, Smyrna, All sizes now \$2.95 up. Coons. p2 WANT ADS—For Sale, For lion dollars in war contracts al-ready awarded to Michigan in- Miss Mary Malone were Wednesday girls club at Lowell high school



scramble

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sired. ready to serve. First and second stom-Pre-cook in achs of beef. Plain and honeycomb, latter Good source of Honey- 7 lb. 34 to make tendcomb — 11/2 lb. | four | broil, fry or fresh, pickled or | tein. corned. Make tender braise. by proper cooking. Pre-cook in water to 1 lb. for and make Heart and throat | riboflavin (vit. sweet-breads. Tender | B,) and quality firm; Broil, and delicate in flavor. fry, braise or cream. (Pre-cook in water to 1 lb. for and make four firm. Then iron, phosphor Very tender and delius. B vitamins

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Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
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Anyone wishing to send a recordio-gram to their boys or girls in service are invited to do so on Sunday, May 23, in the afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock and also Hogs, dressed, cwt... Beef, live, lb..... Beef, dressed, lb... Scottish father makes Ohickens, lb..... capital reading for every-HOME TOWN THOUGHTS one. after the evening service. These Sunday evening, followed by When you are glad to see and customers. People avoid anyone Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon four minute recordings are offered preaching at 8 o'clock. Look for Try serving creamed dried beef work with your home town people, who seems weary and used up, and free of charge to the families of 8:00 p. m. they are glad to see you and give they are attracted to those who Specializing in Rectal Diseases on slices of crisp fried hominy. those in service. A short talk and All are welcome. "My Friend Flicka" A lot of good stuffng with plenty Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
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are made under the auspees of the Bride: That's funny. The cook Phone or send your news to the Fifth Grade Dolores Whitecar of Philadelphia, Pa., learns automatic have equalled a voyage 6,000 times around the world.

43 Lafayette, S. E. Grand Hapids Want ads pay. Try one.

44 Lafayette, S. E. Grand Hapids around the world. ground are all that remain of store buildings which held supplies for Rommel's army. book said that it was delicious. Ledger. STARTING THIS WEEK

son Dean of Clarksville called on of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Sunday afternoon, Evening callers Floyd Tapley, Mrs. Cassie Hotch-

were Robert Yeiter and family and kiss of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs.

last Saturday.

their mother and brother, Edward Briggs of Grand Rapids.

Lyle Bovee attended the funeral

of Windsor Bovee, in Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emelander

and family of Grand Rapids were

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gregory were

Thursday supper guests at the Dek-

horse, facing east, his eyes dazzled over the crest of the Saddle Back. voice like the crack of a whip. Mrs. Minnie Denison, A. M. of

on anger. "If you break another bridle—"

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Ken got warlly to his feet and went to her head, still talking soothingly but with insulting words.

"D'you think I'd ever ride a craft his eyes took on a dreamy look." If I had a colt—"

The frown faded from his face and his eyes took on a dreamy look. "If I had a colt—"

He had been saying that for a long time. Sometimes he said it in his sleep at night. It was the first thing he had thought when he got to the ranch three days ago. He said it or thought it every time he saw his brother riding Highboy. And when he looked a his father, the looked for his face and here they belonged by trained in the wild horses in his sleepen a good girl—"

The frown faded from the shoulders to see if he had opened the report cards.

Then he said, "Good-morning, Dad," pulled it or thought when he got to the ranch three days ago. He said it or thought it every time he saw his brother riding Highboy. And when he looked a his father, the looked in his father, the looked in his father, the looked in his father, the looked first had a colt.—"

If the developed by trained the wild horses in his taltent was to he faced, a mand then the bell thought there was a lightness about her which came partly from natural vigor and where they were all that time. All of that. I thought the hour had use begun, and then the bell state, the hour had use begun, and then the bell though there was a knock at the back, and the partly displayed to the commendation of the association, was in charge of the evening meeting. A memorial to the members of the order was to the earner than beautiful and the past presidents and horse. The hought the our had here they belied to the hour had a colt.—"

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The frown longing in his eyes was for that-for

He must get on Cigarette again. First he had an apology to make. In all fairness, he must tell Cigarette that the fault had been his own. He had put his heels into her. He knew exactly what his father would say if he told him about it. "Cigarette bucked and tossed

into her?"

He and Howard had to say Yes. sir, and No, sir, to their father because he had been an Army officer before he had the ranch, and believed in respect and discipline. He took hold of her withers and back, jumped and pulled, landed well up against her, held stiffly there by his arms, then carefully swung his blue-trousered leg over; and slowly, just like his father, settled to her back, legs hanging straight

Cigarette was calm. He tightened his rein, squeezed the calves of his legs a little and the legs a little, and she moved off. One of the exciting things about coming up from school in Laramie to the summer vacation at the ranch, was the weather. Always something doing. Winds and rain bows and calm sunny days, then an zards. People said it was because of the eight thousand for the of the eight thousand foot altitude. Stiff-legged and with arched back Gus went out. He put his head back and sucked she landed. in the smell of the cleanness and the greenness and the snow and the because his father's face had its There was a moment's silence, then

bearable months of school, the endless classes, the examinations—

At this an uncomfortable feeling you have not been promoted," he

McLaugnin looked up. You've been riding Cigarette?"

been riding Cigarette?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you manage to catch her and port cards had arrived in yester marks." day's mail with a letter from the He tossed the card over to Ken. "No, sir."

He wondered what time it was now. He looked down at the ranch. It wouldn't be long before break. It wouldn't be long before break. She looked down, buttering her looked l fast. Everybody was awake. Going toast.

Gosh-if his father had read the eye. Gosh—if his father had read the reports! And that wasn't all, there was the saddle blanket too, the lost saddle blanket.

McLaughlin leaned forward. "Just as a matter of curiosity," he said, "I'd like to see some proof of it. Come, Howard. You can ride with offer and the privilege of sending of the very generous offer and the privilege of sending of the reports."

He turned from looking at the zero in an examination? Forty in me as far as the meadows and open their radio-gram to their men in ranch house and let his eyes sweep the hillside. Saddle blanket, saddle blanket, saddle blanket, every time he asked his father for a colt, McLaughlin said, I'll give you one when you deserve I'll give you one when you deserve one.

He turned from looking at the hillside, saddle blanket, saddle blanke

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chased after.

Cigarette loved a good run.

day on your lessons all through the atronizing glance at Ken.

torian and his topic was "Impos-

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Walter C. Afton, Sr., presented diplomas to the following named graduates: Yvonne Svoboda, Donna Fase, Carole Clinton, Lillian Niles, Margaret Niles, Larry DeVormer, Grand Rapids exhibited several Lewis Paga, Harold Cornelissa and Ada Host to County Association

Vesta Chapter O. E. S. was host

Lewis Paap, Harold Cornelisse and motion picture films, one of which Arthur Thompson.

The church was prettily decorbrother with members of their the association held Wednesday, ers.

May 12, in Ada Masonic Temple.

On Monday the group left for the ments were served by Mrs. W. V.

sible Is Unamerican."

CHAPTER I

High up on the long hill they called the Saddle Back, behind the ranch the Saddle Back, behind the saddle Saddle Saddle Back, behind the saddle Saddl day chaperoned the group.

other black country on the system of the sys

smile like a child's turning up the corners of his mouth. His round pink face was framed in a mop of tight gray curls.

"What's today, Boss?"

Weather always entered into the present.

Runciman, interlocutor, and a chorus. The Showboat proved to be a most happy event and the jokes and songs were very much er-joyed by the very large crowd that was still confined to his bed. plans. So before McLaughlin answered, he glanced out the window, noting the clear deep blue of the sky, and that the big white cumulous clouds were sailing across at a present.

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Stukkie, Stukkie,

Annual Meeting at Ada Club Mrs. Carl Duthler left Wednesnot looking at Gus, "A good day to move the horses."

Annual meeting of Ada Ladies day for Yakima, Wash, where she Literary Club was held last Thurswill make an extended visit with her husband, Pfc. Carl Duthler. were off de meadows. De grass is Ada high school with Mrs. Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brunikool, Sr., growin an we should have water on jorie Wykes, club president pre- spent last Tuesday in Grand Rap-

Ken didn't ask because he had no Freeman was chairman of pro- invited were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McLaughlin turned to look at Howard ard, but he wasn't thinking of him their year's reports—finance, flower A potluck supper was enjoyed Sat-

and Gus waited. At last he said, "Yes. We've got a month before Frontier Days. I've got to get four of the older horses in shape to rent for the Rodeo. That means fool proof. And those three-year-olds will have to be broken. I can't let them go any longer."

"Ja, Boss."

"And catch up Shorty and saddle of events for the day. A picnic pot- Thirty-five relatives and a few in-"And catch up Shorty and saddle of events for the day. A picnic pot- Thirty-five relatives and a few in-

members will bring their own table juncheon in Mrs. Berg's honor and ervice, also coffee and sugar. the table was centered with a McLaughlin put down his pipe and pulled his coffee cup towards him.

Mrs. Mable Freeman, chairman of tiered birthday cake lighted with program, reviewed the book, "The 80 candles, Mrs. Berg had a shower, Lieutenant and His Lady" and she of cards and received many nice windiness—all so sharp and heavglaring look and Howard was smug Howard asked Ken, "What horse did gave a most comprehensive and ingifts and wishes for many happy enly.

This was what he had been waiting for. All through the last uning for. All through the last uning for teresting review of the book.

During the social half hour the

dainty lunch. gripped him. His and Howard's re- said. "You might like to see your tie her up without her breaking any- Recordio-grams To Be Made at Ada Church

Principal of the school addressed to their father, Captain McLaughlin.

Nell McLaughlin handed Ken a blue bowl full of oatmeal covered "No — that is — not today. She blue bowl full of oatmeal covered broke a bridle vesterday."

At the Ada Community Reforming them on the bowl full of oatmeal covered broke a bridle vesterday." their father, Captain McLaughlin. And McLaughlin had slung them on the desk with some papers and bills to open later. By the time Ken got back to breakfast surely his father would have opened them. There was that examination — Ken knew he hadn't done very well—

He wondered what time it was blue bowl full of oatmeal covered with cream and brown sugar and broke a bridle yesterday."

"What did she break today?"

"The metal catch on the halter rope."

McLaughlin paused a moment and looked down at his small son.

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downstairs, his mother would call, "Time to get up, boys!" His father was sitting up in bed with his hair rumpled, pajamas rumpled, hand reaching out for a cigarette.

toast.

Ken read his marks through and finally came to the English examination.

You lose a saddle blanket the first time you go riding—"

"But I found it again—"

"Yes, found the blanket and lost special musical program and Evanguary wour horse. Trouble is, you don't gelist VanderJagt will have a brief try." You lose a saddle blanket the first This service is a gift of the

Finally he said as if to himself,

I'll give you one when you deserve one.

A jack rabbit sprang up almost underfoot. Cigarette jumped, but Ken sat tight, and as the rabbit sailed away, he gave a yell and abased after breakfast. Remember that."

McLaughlin's scarred boots and neavy spurs clattered across the sitchen floor. Howard strode after breakfast. Remember that."

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of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

siding. Mrs. Katherine Richardson id Howard couldn't keep still. "Could I help you move 'em this year, Dad?"

Stuling. Mrs. Katherine Kichardson Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Svoboda enter-Hazel Jasperse responded to the tained with a week-end party at Current Events and Mrs. Mable their cottage at Silver Lake. Those

and did not answer. He smoked and library committees, and the urday evening and except for the and Gus waited. At last he said, following named members were Aftons, the group stayed over to

him for me. I'll be up at the stables luck dinner will be enjoyed and timate friends were invited to a

by Mrs. Grace Whaley, served a

rocation and benediction

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> work, how can she do anything else but wiggle and shake and She can't, unless you get rid of the flies . . . kill 'em so they won't

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If you want to keep it a secret, don't publish it in the Ledger.

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vocation and benediction.

A musical program was enjoyed with Miss Nellie Rollins singing two solos and Miss Charlotte Fitch played player solos and Miss Charlotte Fitch control.

Short Story

A Matter of Age

By KARL GRAYSON

EAST CALEDONIA Mrs. S. M. VanNamee Bernard Hillen returned to Grea Lakes, Friday, after spending a ten day leave at home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby and daughters of Alto, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. VanNamee, Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Sparta her feet and they had smiled at each spent the week-end with their other. The blood had tingled in her daughter, Mrs. Al Gibert and fam-

daughter, Mrs. Al Gilbert and Tainily.

Mrs. J. C. Proctor and Vivian
spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Frank Bouma and Marsha
accompanied her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. Derks to Petoskey, SunMrs. H. Derks to Petoskey, SunTm going to tell him I'm twentyday, to spend the week visiting a sister.

The going to tell him I'm twenty-seven, and he'll never doubt me."

SOUTH LOWELL

The South Lowell Aid will be from their ski things. The South Lowell Aid will be "Darling, you look marvelous! held this (Thursday) afternoon at But what's the idea, trying to high Mrs. Chris Johnson's on US-16.

Mrs. John Miller accompanied her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roth, to church on Sunday, and both called on friends in that neighborhood.

Nearly all the young people in the christian resistance of the party at the christian attention and the party at the christian attention at the christian at our vicinity attended the party at South Boston Grange, Saturday

Keith Miller and Richard Wieland rode their bicycles to Lowell and attended the show, Sunday. The Bartletts visited the Leo McCauls at Clarksville, Sunday. Callers at the Bartlett home Saturday evening were Thomas Fleming and wife of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wieland and George Wieland and children were Friday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Forward are having a new well put down. They recently purchased the Klahn home.

Johnny Kilgus, a friend to all hat were friendly with him, died n Ionia hospital and was buried Wednesday. This neighborhood is sincerely sad, as Johnny was liked by, all, and has been missed since he has been away. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenger ed in telling his dull jokes, and avisited their daughter, Mrs. James the others who laughed so and

Taylor and family at Lake Odessa Once his gaze crossed hers, and she dropped her eyes. She tried to Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Clark were Sunday guests of the George Wieltot to tears. Miss Lucille Visser of Grand Rap- lobby she half expected that Dan

ids visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Bronson would ask her to dance, Rittenger and family Sunday.
Other guests were the Cari Rittengers also of Grand Rapids.

Bronson would ask her to dance, but he didn't appear. She knew it was because these old people with their loudness annoyed him. She Wm. Kilgus and wife called on wished she could make him underthe Emiel Friedlis in Lowell Sun- stand that they annoyed her, too. Mrs. Gerald Heaven visited her an hour or so to leave Ray and Bess parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willett and the rest of them and get off by

tered toast, crisscrossed with crisp and surday afternoon on the nursery bacon. A grand Sunday breakfast. slopes, then tried the steeper grades



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SOUTHWEST BOWNE the honors, consolations going to Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham Carlton Center were Sunday callers Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Schwab of Kenneth Yeiter.

were Tuesday evening guests at the of her sister, Mrs. Dorr Glidden Cowles, May 13, a daughter. Sunfield called on their sister, Mrs. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Glidden and son Arden were Sunday afternoon McCORDS MATTERS callers at the Fred Spencer home at Mrs. R. T. Williams

Sunday visitors at the Emmett
Sheehan home were Mr. and Mrs. the past week were Mrs. Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Kr.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

Mrs. DeEtte Gardner is not so Ethel Yeiter, Thursday, on their

Mrs. Ed. Insley spent part of last accompanying them.

way to Grand Rapids, Mrs. Yeiter

week in Lansing on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilton and Olive Wheat is helping Mrs. Hardaughters, Margot and Paula, spent old Collins in Lowell with her Sunday with friends in Grand Raphousework.

Bruton and Miss Belgraph wo

Henry Timm and Mrs. Belgraph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wierenga

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welton of Mrs. Wm. Welton of Mrs. And Mrs. R. L. Gregory were Mrs. Ray because at the Frank and George Welton homes.

Mrs. Pauline Stuart of Clarks with the past week were Mrs. Ray because of the most of Allo, Mrs. A. E. Wood home stements, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Coats, Free Patitison of Allo, Mrs. Cair of Al

Ray Ferris and Bess Masher and Art Carlton were waiting in the lobby when she came down stairs. The were laughing over some joke that Ray had told, laughing gayly and with abandon. They hadn't changed



The next day she contrived after herself. She knew where Dan Bronson would be-on the sharp slope belind the sames. Most skiers who Try hot applessuce on hot but-

on Sunday.

Ruth cut around the hill and came out half-way down the slope. There was a clump of bushes there, and as she emerged into the open she heard the swish of skis on snow. followed by a warning shout. There was no time to get out of the way. A panic-stricken scream escaped her hroat, then something hit her a terific impact, and she had a sensation of floating through space, landing eventually in a downy bed. Events that transpired within th next half hour were vaguely sketched on her memory. Far away she heard excited voices. She knew

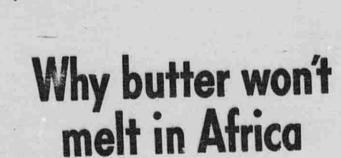
a face was close to her own, peer-ing intently. Curiously she recog-nized that face and her heart leaped It was Dan Bronson. It was Dan Bronson. It was Dan Bronson who had hit her. Oh, joy! "Who is she, Dan?" a man's voice asked.

out of the snow yesterday."
"Is she?" There was a pause 'Not a bad looking woman. Hope she hasn't got a lot of grown kids to worry about her." "Don't be dumb. That gal's too young to have grown kids. Why, say, I'll bet a dollar she's not a day

There followed an indifferent ar-

gument over whether or not a weman at forty was apt to have grown children. Buth suspected they were talking to keep their spirits up. They were afraid she was really hurt. She opened her eyes and sat up It wasn't Dan holding her hand at all. Dan was standing several feet away smoking a cigarette. They all looked at her in surprise. "Thank you, children," she said "I guess I'm all right now." A couple of hundred yards away she saw a group of familiar figures disport-ing in the snow. Ray and his crowd

She started toward tham, smiling thinly, trying not to mind, thinking gallantly: "Well, it was a nice try I'll know better now."



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It doesn't melt because it's fortified with a fat which has a high melting point. The result is a butter which can be packed in a can, like beans or beef, won't melt, and will keep indefinitely

You might think our soldiers could get along without butter. They could. But-they don't have to! Butter is good for them-and Uncle Sam is seeing to it that American soldiers are the best-fed, best-equipped, best-cared-for soldiers in the world!

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Patrick school, Parnell, are claimed by Evelyn McGann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGann, Ada, R. R. 2. Mary Jakeway and George Doran tied for salutatory honors.

Miss McGann has a record of 3.71 out of a possible 4 points. She was co-editor of the Shamrock Sentinel during the first semester, treasurer of the sodality for the past two years, a member of the high school choir, and secretary of the class in her sophomore year.

Miss Jakeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jakeway, Belding, R. R. 3, is vice president of the Chemistry Club, chairman of Our Lady's committee and a member of the high school choir.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doran, Ada, R. R. 2, is president of the acolytes.



class. Both salutatorians have a record of 3.32.



Evelyn McGann, George Doran Mary Jakeway

prefect of the sodality, president of the Chemistry Club, a member of the high school choir, alumni editor, and vice president of the senior

Piano Recital By Pupils of Mrs. Harry Stauffer MAY 23, 1943

Congregational Church

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Birds in the Branches (Duet) Marion Wieland and Marie Wieland	Rolfe
The Fairies' Harp	Thompson
Madelyn Cole	
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Beautiful DreamerJanet Kleefisch	Foster
Penny Whistle Marion Wieland	Gwynn
Up and Down the Mountainside	Gwynn
Marie Wieland	
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Chinese Snow SceneNancy Townsend	Wagness
Narcissus	Nevin
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Lorene Kohn	
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Alice Carol Reynolds	
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Ramona Park To Open Saturday, May 22nd

Well-Known Citizen

Ramona Amusement Park, located on beautiful Reed's Lake, will ger of the Clarksville elevator, was Mrs. Arnold Kreuger, Wednesday open its 1943 season Saturday, May found dead in the kitchen of his evening. Mrs. Wm. Archart gave 22. Kent County residents can stay home Monday morning by his wife, an amusing sketch of "Chicken joy the finest features of their attributed to a heart attack. Swimming, boating, fishing, sun- office, available. The large, shaded picnic Lester are two other sons, Neil of ial service will be Sunday, May 30, grove, with its many tables, roast- Hyttsville, Md., and Robert of Bay at two o'clock, E. S. T. ing fire-places, should prove invit- City; two stepchildren, Edwin ing for family picnics. The lake Nash of Clarksville and Mrs. Leo steamer Ramona also has facilities McAlary of Ionia; two brothers, its annual picnic, potluck style, for for picnics.

See advertisement elsewhere in this issue for more particulars.

Norman Stuart, 64, office mana-

and play near at home and still en- Lynne and a son Lester. Death was Every Sunday" by Rosemary Tayusual vacations. In fact, the whole Mr. Stuart has been active for summer's leisure time could well many years in Republican politics be spent right here near home, in Ionia county but never held ning, are just a few of the sports Surviving besides the widow and

Ensley and Archie of Clarksville, members and their families and in and eight grandchildren.

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"It Started All Over Again" and "No Star Is Lost."

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Ada Host to O. E. S.

A fine representation from Cyclathe departed members in the past Lowell friends. year and a tribute to the past presidents and first vice presidents. Mrs. Royden Warner, W. M. of Cyclamen Chapter, presented the to bring a worthy applause. Apprehome of Mr. and Mrs. George
ciation is expressed to the people Alexander of Lowell, when their taking part in the Showboat as they niece, Miss Mary Thompson, beafter spending two weeks at the are all very busy and we know the came the bride of Richard Huck-Mrs. Fred Malcolm home. to put on an evening's entertain- Huckendubler of Hastings.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Niel- Rev. C. E. Pollock officiating. Leland Dickson of Belding.

Miss Nielsen will graduate from high school in June. Corp. Dickson Hastings. enlisted in the Marine Corps on Armistice Day, 1941. The wedding has been planned

for late August.

Mrs. Harry Stauffer will present 8:30 P. M. her plano pupils in a recital at and has many friends here who day, May 23 at 8 o'clock. Those taking part will be: Marion and Marie Wieland, Madelyn Cole, Patricia Hesche, Janet Kleefisch, Rosemary Stauffer, Joan Wingeler, Vivian Rickert, Nancy Townsend, Susan Krum, Colleen Yelter, Lorene Kohn, Dora Jean Warner, Alice Carol Reynolds, and Ronald Jessup.

Birthday Party

Bedell, Karen Johnson, Philip ernoon was spent playing games year. after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Entertains Ferris Alumni

The Grand Rapids branch of Ferris Institute alumni held their spring picnic at the home of Mr. Avery's plat, Lowell. and Mrs. Reuben Lee last Friday evening. After the unrationed dinner a business meeting was conducted by President Judge Thadeus B. Taylor. Mel Melton and Mrs. Maude Brower won awards in contract bridge. Seven tables were in

Social Brevities

The Bridge-a-dears met last Thursday evening with Mrs. B. H. Shepard, Mrs. Ed. Reynolds and Mrs. George Arehart held high

scores. Mrs. Lee Miller reviewed "Chicker Every Sunday" by Rosemary Taylor at the Book Review Club which Dies at Clarksville met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Es C. Foreman.

The Book Forum were guests of

COMING EVENTS

The Child Study Club will hold vited guests at Fallasburg Park, May 24, 7:15 p. m. Bring a dish to Certain desert animals never pass, your own sandwiches, drink drink water, their vegetable food and table service. The shelter house will be used in the event of unfavor

> The Peckham Group of the Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Carr on Friday, May 21, 2:30 p. m. Come and help arrange for picnic in June.

> The W. S. C. S. of the Lowell Methodist church will hold its re gular meeting, Friday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Wachter

> The Board of Trade banquet will be held at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, May 26, in the City Hall.

The Vergennes Methodist Church Memorial Day service, combined with the centennial anniversary observance, will be held Sunday May 30. Tables will be available for those wishing to bring a picnic dinner. Program will follow in the afternoon. Further details, including hour and special speaker, will appear in next week's Ledger All are invited.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sible (nee Dorothy Fletcher) of Ionia, a daughter, Christine Kay, at Blodgett hospital, May 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelser, Monday, May 17, in Blodgett hos pital, 6-lb. 12-oz. son whose name is Roger Larry.

WEDDINGS

home of Justice R. E. Springett, Mrs. Phil S. Krum A fine representation from Cyclamen Chapter, No. 94, O. E. S., attended the Kent County Association Wednesday, May 12, at Ada.
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Ars. Phil S. Krum.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Gould have been in New York state the past
week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr were chicken dinner. The evening program consisted of a memorial for have the best wishes of their many Russell and wife in Lansing.

Grindle-Malcoln

A very pretty wedding took place Charles. "Showboat" cast which never fails Saturday evening, May 15, at the

and snapdragons, and candelabras,

sen of Saranac wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jeanne, to Corp. Gordon K.

The bride wore an aqua linen was brought home Sunday after a moisture, too much in fact, on two weeks' stay at Blodgett hosheavy land for oat seeding.

Farmers the country over have Betty Jeanne, to Corp. Gordon K.

Dickson, U. S. M. C., Terminal
Island, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leland Dickson of Belding.

Dickson of Belding.

Farmers the country over have indicated their intentions to plant more than has been requested for children of Grand Rapids spent

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held for twenty-five

Mr. and Mrs. Huckendubler will reside in Hastings, where the groom s employed.

The bride is a graduate of L. H. S.

Marriage Licenses

Donald Beimers, R. F. D. 2, Ada; Freda Telder, Ada.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

Phyllis Jean Lewis celebrated her eighth birthday on Tuesday, In the kindergarten room of the Grade School on Friday, May 21, her friends. Those present were on the from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., for all only the from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., for al Phyllis Cole, Julie Lundberg, children entering kindergarten next Doyle and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies went labor right there. If the farmer Bonnie Sparks, Beverly and Nola September. A child to be eligible to Ann Arbor yesterday to attend will come half way and give the Kropf and Virginia Lewis. The aft- come five before the end of the its annual meeting at the U of M. good can be done.

children will be present.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Ruth M. Haner to John H. Fahr

ni and wife, lot 2 etc., block 14,

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Married, Saturday, May 8, at the spending a few days with his sister,

Mrs. Grace Pitcher returned last farm.

extra work on their part it takes endubler, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lu- and son

yellow daisies. Attending the bride the week-end with their mothers, our needs and our allies in 1943. groom was Gordon H. Gray of Mrs. Ann Denton and Mrs. N. But there are three bottle necks

Denick.

was also a Thursday visitor,

their niece, Mrs. Raymond Fenstermacher in Ionia, on her birthday.

The County Health Department her daughter, Mrs. Earl Behler, given to the extension office in entertained with a dinner for her cooperation with the U. S. E. S.

must be five years of age, or be- the Adult Institute which is holding boy a chance we are sure some They will see and hear famous Emergency labor in the smaller It is hoped that all Pre-School speakers on topics of the times, towns and city is being recruited Mrs. Guinser will also attend an for farm help. Some definite inexecutive board meeting of the formation on the this phase will be Tractor Lights State Federation of Women's Clubs, available soon,

STRAND, LOWELL (Programs on Eastern War Time)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 21-22



- ALSO -



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 28-24

"AIR FORCE" JOHN GARFIELD and GIG YOUNG

Up and Down **Kent County Roads**

Continued from first page)

Improvements Noted

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finch, of solon township, are building an addition to their home on the Cedar noticed a foundation being poured Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perce of Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon on the James Haganah farm in and evening with Mrs. B. A. Solon township. Presume this is for a new house for Wayne Haganah who has moved to the home

hard time to get started. March Bobby of Ionia and Mrs. Lana Luz wes backward giving little chance ment. Many thanks, Showboat cast. The ceremony was performed be-were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. to do seasonal work. April was cold fore a background of fern, lillies and Mrs. Melvin Lewis and family. with little or no growing weather John White Archart, infant son and the "Merry Month of May" The bride wore an aqua linen of Mr. and Mrs. George Archart, hasn't been much better. Plenty of

to the fulfillment of these plans. The weather, farm machinery and Mrs. Kate Edmonds Snyder of labor. Nothing can be done about the weather except talk about it. ell, is making an extended visit We doubt if any farm machinery with Mrs. Fred Malcolm and Abby. made in 1943 is going to do farm-Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Grand Rapids ers any good. The labor situation is none too bright. There is no Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle regular farm labor, that is the felthe Congregational Church, on Sun- join in extending their best wishes. spent Saturday in Grand Ledge low who hires out for farm work. with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Most of these fellows are in the Stuart Lyon. Monday they visited army or industry. Some relief has come from men going back to farms from industry. Deferments Clair Kauffman, 34, R. F. D. 2, Mrs. Ida Young returned to and reclassification of other farm Alto; Clarabelle Hooper, 33, Clarks- Lowell last week from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent the ation. Still there is a need of more winter months. Mrs. Young spent help. The job of recruiting and a few days in Grand Rapids, where getting labor to farm has been

Then there is a proposed Wo Want ads bring results. Try one man's Land Corps. Here perhaps is not so large a source of farm labor but any help that can be lined up will serve in the emergency.

More about farm labor later.

It's 100,000 Trees We made an error in last week's mn. The County is planting 100,060 trees instead of 10,000 as

Date Extended For

Leaders in the Kent County Vicday to extend the time for entering the college staff. A storage battery the college staff. A storage battery the college staff. A storage battery Keene Grange, Saturday evening, will supply energy and can be closing date was set for this Thurs-charged by a tractor generator or May 22 at 8:30 p. m. A. A. Griffith, day, May 20, but since the garden-charged when not in use. Regular Ionia County agricultural agent, ing season is two weeks or more late this year it is believed that a with a little more time many more used, with any automotive wiring. gardeners will enter the contest, terest of the competition.

A group of volunteers have been and how it is operating. One or two recruited to score gardens accord-lights on the front are sufficient for ing to a score card similar to the lighting the way ahead. model of the state contest. Each volunteer judge will be asked to can be borrowed temporarily from the family car or truck, Sheldon one to be visited at least three points out. Such a battery with a visit will be made about June 10. capacity of 80 to 125 amply electricity The contest, divided into eight for three lights burning a total of classes, carries a total of \$1,200 in

Female Dog Mothers

two little pigs taken away from power. their own mother because she had eaten up five others in the same litter.

Trixie had seven pups about the same time that the sow farrowed. Wagner wanted to raise the pigs but not the pups—a business-like choice but one which suited neither mother. Trixie mourned deeply the loss of the pups, while the mother sow began methodically eating up her brood one by one. Five had disappeared before Wagner took the other two away from her.

He brought them in the house and Mrs. Wagner tried to feed them on a bottle. It was quite a job to educate them to eat, and Mrs. Wagner was working hard at it one night last week when Trixie came in the house and spied the two in a box with their bottle. She jumped into the box, pushed the bottle away and curled around the pigs. The youngsters caught on at once and everything is rosy now in the Wagner menagerie.

Silas Onlooker's philosophy: A Lowell man remarks that doing with less meat isn't as tough on a civilian as doing with more mos quitoes is on the boys at Guadal-

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E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop

The suggestion comes from the ing the headdress." It will be agricultural engineering depart-not+d that this form of salute does ment at Michigan State College, away with the former practice of Few tractors of the thousands in extending the arm toward the flag. the state are equipped with lights. Many of the late models have fit-Victory Garden Contest tings on which lights can be

But any tractor can be rigged ory Garden contest voted Tues- with lights, says W. H. Sheldon of gardeners will enter the contest,
A spotlight on a swivel mounting is especially useful on the rear Bring service and dessert. of the tractor to watch equipment

> Batteries mounted on the tracto capacity of 80 to 129 ampere-hours Active Women

If batteries are recharged by op- To keep your war-job energy at its eration of the tractor itself, the peak, your supporting garments generator can be mounted to drive Pair of Baby Pigs off the fan belt from an additional must be well-constructed and com Almost anything can happen on farm and usually does. On the should turn 1500 to 2000 persons brassieres are individually designed a farm and usually does. On the should turn 1,500 to 2,000 revolufarm of Joe Wagner, Route 1, tions a minute. Bulbs in lights for the wearer. Owosso, a fox terrier is mothering would be from 21 to 32 candle-

First Hunter: Did you ever hunt

Second Hunter: Yes, but the leaves tickled.

Salute to the Flag

A congressional resolution, adopt-Speed War Work ted on December 22, 1942, change the procedure for pledging allegiance to the flag. The statement, One of the wartime time-saving "I pledge allegiance . . ." is now hints, especially valuable in 1943 rendered by standing with right when spring farm work has been hand over the heart. The resolution delayed by the weather, would be adds: ". . . civilians will always to use lights on tractors at night show full respect to the flag when and get double duty out of ma- the pledge is given by merely

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