THE LOWELL LEDGER

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR | LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JUNE 17, 1943 | No. 6

LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

TO FATHER

HE WILL ACT nonchalant and maybe a bit unappreciative when you remind him that next Sunday is HIS day. He'll probably mention that it is a lot of foolishness and the scheme of somebody to sell something. Let him suffer for in his heart he really likes the concern. Don't tell us that any Father would not cherish a note from a son or daughter away from home that reads, "Here is to you, Dad! Thanks for making it possible for me to be a member of this family, to have Mother, to know that you are for me and with me always". Sure he would love it. We joke a lot about Father's Day, not keeping the occasion as solemn and sentimental as Mother's. It isn't disrespect but because Fathers hate fuss and emotional dispaly, as a rule. But no man is immune to heart-felt compliments and deeply rooted respect from his family and it sounds good to him when they tell him so.

The name of father alone withstands jests and ribs, wisecracks and general kidding. He may be the breadwinner, the fellow who pays the bills, the other half and so on, but over all of this he is distinguished for one reason if no other—he is Father. He started being your ideal when he built you boats and sling-shots and kites. He worked at his business to provide for family needs, to save for educations and vacations that he didn't have at your age. When you link the name of Father with the one of Mother, you have a combination that is unbeatable. Here in Lowell we gladly devote one day a year to reminding Fathers of our pride in them. We feel this way about them every day of the year.

MORNING IN THE GARDEN

SOME HOUSEHOLDERS ask how they can find time to cultivate a Victory Garden, when they are too tired when they get home to exercise the hoe and the sprayer.

They might try getting up an hour or so earlier, and doing the work before breakfast. The exercise in the open air would give them a mighty appetite. They could eat more, and be better nourished, and probably no more tired when they finish work at night. The morning hours give one enthusiasm for work, and there is a sweetness in the dew covered grass. The birds are singing to burst their throats, and the early morning gardeners are a happy set of folks.

THE MONTH OF ROSES

JUNE HAS BEEN called the month of roses. The people love roses, and they love the month when they blossom most freely. The hold which roses have on popular thought is shown by the fact that a certain book of quotations has 70 of these quotations relating to roses, while there are only 16 referring to lilies, which are also a very popular flower.

The growing of roses has become an important business. The people love to give them to their friends. A cottage covered with climbing roses is one of the loveliest things on earth, and this decoration has sold such dwellings to many.

WAITING FOR DEATH

A MOSCOW DISPATCH tells about a letter taken from a dead German soldier, written by his sweetheart in Essen, Germany, which told how the people of that greatly bombed city "sit in the cellar and wait for death."

The Geman people were told that the bombing of their cities would not be possible. They thought they had such wonderful protection that no fleets of bombers could drop any deadly eggs on them. The Germans are smart, but they needed to realize that they are not the only powerful and scientific people in the world. When they try to crush foreign nations by bombing their cities and enslaving their people, these outraged countries are going to hit back.

SAVING THE BIRDS

IN THIS YEAR when it is so vitally important to grow all the food we can, the country depends more than ever on the birds that destroy insect pests. If birds have grown less common during recent years, one of the forces that keep Nature's system in proper balance is lacking.

Habits or practices that take the life of useful birds may hurt the war program. People who shoot pest destroying birds to use or sell them for food, are doing something that may hurt the crops. Cats need watching in this season when the young birds are trying to learn the art of flying. Putting a tinkling bell on Old Pussy has been called a very useful act at this season.

FATHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY

He will be delighted with one of those summery Wembley ties, Norcasts, Foulards, Classicals, all $1.

Coons.

Class of 1943 Is Now History

700 Patrons Present at School's Climax

Over seven hundred relatives and friends of the members of the graduating class attended the commencement exercises last Thursday. Sixty-five graduates were awarded diplomas by Mr. Runciman in behalf of the Board of Education, and Valedictorian, Joy Converse, was given a check for $4.00 in accordance with the wishes of the class of 1918 which left money for this purpose. Joy gave a splendid valedictory speech.

Frank Stephens, representing the American Legion, awarded the honor cup to Henry Davenport who was rated the outstanding member of the class and second place was awarded to Roberta Hahn. The Legion also gave prizes to the outstanding eighth grade boy and girl. Pupils and teachers had determined that Catherine Phelps rated first with Dora Jean Warner second, and Ralph Warner and Lawrence Schneider were awarded first and second respectively.

Henry Davenport, president of the class, entrusted the emblematic spade to George Rogers, president of the Junior class and both speeches were well made. Henry, also the co-salutatorian with Helen Monkowski, delivered the salutatory.

The Future Farmers of America, through their new president, Kenneth Bieri, and supervisor, Albert Hall, gave a service flag to the school. One hundred sixty-seven blue stars and four gold stars represented all of the graduates now in the service. The flag was made by the Home Economics Department under the direction of Doris MacKellar.

Roland Troyer, accompanied by Miss Charlotte White, rendered two beautiful violin solos. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jessup, played in a very outstanding manner. The selection, "Pique Dame" was especially well received.

The address by Dr. Arthur Secord, Professor of the University of Michigan, was one of the best heard in years. His theme was the "True Reward". He advised the seniors to be sensitive of their surroundings and ready to do something about it; to be tolerant and yet law abiding. He declared that Democracy, although an ideal, would never be perfect but nevertheless would reflect the wishes and actions of the citizens.

In conclusion the graduates and audience stood with bowed heads during taps in honor of the boys who have entered or will enter the armed forces, and more particularly in memory of and in reverence to those who made the supreme sacrifice. Rev. Norman G. Woon gave the invocation and benediction.

See Big Increase In Bean Acreage

According to unofficial information from Washington, bean growers will be guaranteed the cost of planting, should the crop fail to mature. It is understood that the guarantee will include the cost of seed beans, fertilizer and labor.

This guarantee is expected to run as high as $17 an acre. See County Agent for further particulars.

The above guarantee and the guaranteed price of $6 a hundred is expected to increase production materially in this area.

The C. H. Runciman Co. reports an unusually large demand for seed beans, having sold upwards of 200 bushels during the past 10 days.

Announce Program Of Summer Sports

Forrest Buck, chairman of the sports committee of the Lowell Board of Trade, announced this week that the summer sports program will begin next Tuesday evening, June 22, at Recreation Park.

The summer program will consist of diamond ball for two groups. The first group will be from 10 to 15 years of age and will play from 6:00 until 7:30 p. m. every Tuesday. The older group will be all over 15 and will begin at 7:30 p. m. and play every Tuesday.

All interested are urged to come out on Tuesday evening.

Newly Rich: I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds with Danzig brandy and my sapphires with fresh milk.

Quiet woman, sitting next to her: I don't clean mine; when they get dirty I just throw them away.

Mrs. R. D. Hahn reports that 55 lbs. of silk and nylon hose have been collected for salvage since the first of April, from the box placed in Weekes' store. This represents many hundreds of pairs. The material is used in the manufacture of powder bags.

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Take a look at the display window in the R. G. Chrouch Radio Service and you will get a good laugh or at least a good smile. Carefully reposing in a plush-lined jeweler's case, such as is used for valuable articles, you will see two radio tubes, which suggests that it is a good idea to meet war problems with a smile.

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Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff: Money has a language all it's own and it knows but two words—so long! . . . You can't tell the social standing of a man these days just from the make and model of his automobile. . . . There is the memory, treasured by a few Lowell men, of days gone by when sport consisted of a flivver, a frying pan and a coffee pot. . . . A consoling note for the flower lover who has devoted all the space to vegetables: remember that the lily belongs to the onion family. . . . Overheard a Lowell man say that we'll know we have gone back to normal living when the government spends most of its time probing. . . . It may come to the point when the war is over, that the man who has never been abroad will ge a rarity or a stick-in-the-mud! . . . The fellow who uses horse sense will be just as lucky as the one who totes along a rabbit's foot! . . . Time was we used to send our old clothing to the rummage sale. Now we wear them.

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The park benches have returned to Main Street after a long winter of hibernation, followed by a heap o' rain. People will now sit and rest while they talk about the war, crops, and baseball, and fishin'. Others will just sit and spit.

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Among the graduates this year is Claradell Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill of Lowell, who is the eighth member of her family to graduate from Lowell high school, the others being Mary Janet who graduated in 1930, James in 1931, Betty and Robert Orton in 1936, Joe in 1937, Charles in 1940 and Gordon in 1941. This record may be approached by the Stormzand family. Lillian Stormzand, also a member of this year's graduating class, is the fifth in her family to reach this goal, with two more to follow, which would make their family record seven graduates from Lowell high.

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It is reported that a number of fires throughout the state, with three of them being in this locality within the past few months, are being investigated by authorities. While nothing definite is known relative to how any of the three fires, which are of local interest, started, there is a suspicion that with a world war on the fires may have been the work of some person interested in furthering the aims of the Axis powers. Two of the fires were connected with supplying war supplies in food and materials. The first one was the burning of the large flour mill of the King Milling Company at Lowell, in the production of flour, much of which went to supply this nation and its allies. The other fire which destroyed a plant producing war material, was that of the Universal Metal Products Company. The other fire was the one which destroyed the flour mill at Smyrna, and which while not engaged in milling at the time it was destroyed, would be a target for any Axis firebug, just because it was a mill and a potential source of more flour for the Allies.

The District O. P. A. Office at Grand Rapids has received increasing reports of violations among consumers, who may not realize that they are in violation when they transfer unused red and blue ration stamps to friends or to storekeepers. Shoe and gasoline dealers are warned against the practice of accepting loose ration coupons. The O. P. A. advises that it will put its enforcement program into effect.

Automobile Use Tax Stamps Now at P. O.

The federal use tax stamp for automobiles is now on sale at the postoffice.

The stamps will be $5, as they were last year, and must be placed on all automobiles before July 1.

Because of the anticipated rush at the end of the month, all motorists have been urged to get their stamps early.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

Francis Campau Writes About Life Aboard War Ship

Mrs. Cecile Croninger of Alto sends to the Ledger a letter from her son, Francis Campau, who is stationed on the USS Nitro. Interesting parts of the letter follow:

Dear Mother,

I just got back into port after a week of cruising around in the bay. We had lots of fun and quite a bit of excitement. The main purpose was to train the crew and officers in Underway procedure and go through all kinds of drills. My main job on drills is being the Aft 3-in. battery officer, and we had a towsleeve behind a plane two days for target practice.

It was the same old story with new boys on the gun crew. Some scared stiff, and I mean stiff, just like a cold corpse, some run away from the gun and they all forget everything I tell them. However, we made some good scores and after the first firing most of the boys act like veterans. I was nervous too because we had just heard about an accident which happened on another ship firing the same kind of guns.

Thursday evening we anchored in about 7 fathoms of water and the Captain decided to let the crew go for a swim. I'm about the best swimmer of the officers so I got the job handed me of going in the motor launch which the ship puts over the side when the crew goes in for a swim. About 150 of the crew and several officers dove over the side and everything seemed to be going fine until we noticed about 15 men swimming near the stern. All at once one of them started yelling for help and we got started in the launch. What had happened was that the current from the tide was carrying them away faster than they could swim. We picked up 8 of them and the rest were hauled back by lines thrown from the ship. I jumped in to reach one boy who was too weak to swim 10 feet to the boat but I kept hold of a line. Anyway, that ended the swimming and gave everybody a good scare.

Haven't been off the ship for 3 days now. Maybe I'll find out how a long trip would seem.

Got letters from everybody. I hear your upstairs looks swell. I expect to be home in July to see for myself. Hope the garden is up by then. How are the strawberries.

Love, Francis.

Bean Planting Still at Hand

Bean growers, wondering if it's too late, can go ahead and plant with good prospects of profitable yields. For proof, there's the 49 bushel an acre yield, highest ever obtained at Michigan State College, produced in 1942 at East Lansing from a five acre field planted June 17.

Usually Michigan beans yield best if planted the first two weeks in June. Wet weather this year in the principal bean growing areas has delayed plowing and preparation of the seedbed.

According to H. C. Rather, head of the Michigan State College farm crops department, the abnormal delay this year need not prevent Michigan growers from planting and harvesting a record crop needed as a part of the nation's food resources.

White pea or navy beans constitute 90 per cent of the Michigan crop. Planting date trials indicate many good bean crops have been harvested from fields planted the last week in June. Early July plantings usually yield poorly and often the crop is a complete loss due to failure to mature before killing frost in the fall.

Cranberry bean trials indicate yields from late June plantings nearly equal to those made early in the month. Quality often is less desirable and the later beans are likely to be high in moisture. Cranberry beans should have a long growing season and early June plantings are advised when possible.

Red kidney beans usually yield best if planted June 15 to 20, Rather reports. Early June plantings often result in severe blight damage, a bacterial disease. Yields are apt to drop off rapidly with red kidneys planted after June 25. Blight-free red kidney bean seed was brought into Michigan from California this year to aid growers.

Jack: I didn't believe in ghosts either, so I said I'd stay in the haunted house. I moved right in and the first night a ghost came through the wall just as if there were no wall there at all.

Jill. What did you do?

Jack: I went through the opposite wall the same way.

Presents Relic to Village of Lowell

A relic of pioneer days in this community was brought to the Ledger office last Friday by Henry S. Schreiner of Grand Rapids, who for 20 years was engaged in the harness business in Lowell.

The relic referred to is an axe, purchased in 1858 by his father, Wm. Schreiner, who walked to Lowell from his home at Cook's Corners, a distance of 14 miles, buying the axe from Nash & Boyce, and returning to his home, making the round trip of 28 miles on foot.

The helve in this axe is the original one and was made by his father and was boiled in oil.

Mr. Schreiner states that he is presenting the axe with its helve to the village of Lowell with the hope that a museum containing relics of pioneer days will be started here before it is too late.

4-H Club Week On War Basis

One day shorter and designed by theme and program to set the pace for full wartime participation by Michigan's 55,000 boys and girls in 4-H club work, three annual club week programs for the three sections of the state are being put together by the state club staff at Michigan State College.

The 25th annual Club Week at the college, for 650 of the best of the 36,000 in club projects in 44 southern counties, is scheduled June 28-July 1. Camp Gaylord, Aug. 2-6, will operate for 450 delegates from the 12,000 enrolled in 27 northern counties. Camp Shaw at Chatham will entertain 500 delegates Aug. 9-10 from the 7,000 in the 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula.

Opportunities for service in the war effort are to be brought out in the theme "4-H on the Home Front," according to A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H club leader.

Monday evening, June 28, John A. Hannah, president of the college, will welcome the delegates to the campus. Two girls from Tuscola county, Carol Rohlfs and Jean Hess of Akron, will present a patriotic demonstration. Dr. C. F. Cairy, physiology professor, will offer a program of magic in the Fairchild theatre.

Dean Marie Dye of the home economics division and Dean E. L. Anthony of the agricultural division will welcome the delegates Tuesday morning in behalf of the two divisions. A patriotic demonstration by Donna Cramer and Ida Schmidt of Lapeer county is scheduled. In the afternoon, V. S. Peterson, agricultural consultant for the DuPont agricultural extension division, will offer his talk, "Research in Everyday Living". In the evening the entire group will participate in square dancing in the Jenison field house under the direction of district club leader B. E. Henry of Marshall. A candlelighting service to induct and honor 15 members and 10 leaders will conclude the evening's program under the direction of R. J. Baldwin, director of college extension service in agriculture and home economics.

Wednesday's program features a 4-H citizenship ceremony with a talk on the meaning of citizenship by R. S. Linton, college registrar. In the evening a dress revue in the Fairchild Theatre is scheduled, followed by a theater party in East Lansing. Morning classes and afternoon recreation periods are scheduled each day.

Although the Texas prison system produces all its own sugar, rationing within the walls is the same as on the outside.

Dancing every Saturday night, singing caller, Woodard Lake. p6

News of Our Boys

Frederick Hosley is now at Camp McQuaide, Calif., where he is receiving training as a gunner in the coast artillery.

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Pvt. Elmer Layer, who is in the Signal Battalion of the U. S. Army, has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Camp Bowie, Tex.

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Pvt. Cornelius Junior Geelhood is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

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Word has been received of the promotion of Kenneth F. Smith to a Private First Class.

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Soon to receive his silver pilot's wings at the Army's twin-engine advanced flying school, Pampa, Tex., is Aviation Cadet Michael C. Hoover, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoover, R. 3, Lowell. A 1936 graduate of Lowell high school, he was appointed an aviation cadet on Sept. 12, 1942.

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Staff Sgt. G. A. McCarthy arrived from Camp Butner, N. C., on Monday to spend a week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. C. Doyle and family.

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S 1|c George Charles Burrows is home on a 15-day furlough from Philadelphia, Pa.

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Lawrence Potter, who has served two years on a destroyer in the Atlantic, has been transferred to the Pacific fleet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Potter.

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Sgt. Sheldon Knight of Belding, who is well known in Lowell, has been returned to this country from Africa and is now in a hospital at Fort Devens, Mass., recovering from wounds which necessitated the amputation of his leg. He is a brother of Mrs. Carroll Potter of Lowell.

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Robert William Baldry, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baldry, R. 3, Lowell, recently inducted, has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., where he is now undergoing a period of recruit training.

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S2|c Richard L. Lester has been transferred to Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

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Harry Vaughan received a Father's Day cable from his son, Sgt. Harry Vaughan who is stationed in Australia.

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Pvt. Harold Semerly of Camp Callan, California, has been spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Holcomb.

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Pvt. Darwin Tuttle, who has been with the medical corps at Dobbs, New Nexico, has received an honorable discharge and arrived home Tuesday, June 15, where he will remain to help with farm work.

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, June 17—"Power of the Press" with Guy Kibbee and Lee Tracy, also "Jacre" an Animal Feature, plus News.

Friday and Saturday, June 18, 19—"Seven Sweethearts", with Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson and Marsha Hunt, also news and shorts.

Sunday and Monday, June 20, 21—"Edge of Darkness", with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, also news and shorts.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 22,23,24— Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan", also shorts.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

Learn More About Home Canning

Course to Begin Here on Thursday, June 24

A course in processing and canning of foods is to be offered during the summer months by Lowell High School. Sponsored by the department of Vocational Education, the course will give to farm and town women an opportunity to learn more about canning and at the same time to get the job done.

The course has two aims. The first is to teach about canning and processing. The second is to get more fruits and vegetables canned and stored for winter use. The second objective is becoming more urgent each day. Heavy rains and resultant crop shortages may create a very real food shortage next winter. Those wise farm and town homemakers who prepare for this shortage may be called wise indeed.

Mrs. Norma Hall has been selected by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education to act as instructor and leader. Mrs. Hall graduated from Northern State Teachers College and has taught Home Economics in Michigan schools for six years.

The Kent County Welfare Commission has loaned three large pressure cookers to be used in the canning process. Cost of fuel will be paid by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education and the only cost to enrolled members will be for the materials they actually use in processing .

The first and organization meeting will be held Thursday, June 24 at two o'clock EWT or one o'clock CWT in the Home Economics room of the Lowell High School. At this time a schedule of future meetings will be arranged.

All interested women are urged to attend this meeting, or to contact Albert T. Hall, teacher of Vocational Agriculture for further information.

Out-State Units Paying Off Debts

Michigan Motorists May Get Coupon Cut

By Gene Alleman
M. W. P. News Service

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake recently computed the debts of Michigan local governments and produced this good news:

Governmental indebtedness decreased $67,000,000 between June 30, 1941 and June 30, 1942. In seven years local governments have paid off approximately $100,000,000. Out of the $532 million dollar I O U's existing one year ago, $455 millions were in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties—the Detroit metropolitan area.

The governmental units include 6,353 school districts, 1,266 townships, 309 villages, 165 cities and 83 counties.

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When new restrictions are imposed on gasoline use in Michigan, don't be surprised. Unless Washington can figure out ways to get more supplies into the East, Michigan motorists will get fewer coupons and the coupon values will be deflated. Invasion requirements are said to be tremendous and shocking. Eastern Congressmen have also raised the cry of "discrimination."

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Michigan Republicans are interested in the statement by Wendell L. Willkie, recent visitor in Detroit that Michigan and Ohio were key states for 1944. Willkie's stock is reported to be increasing here, despite the Owosso boom for Tom Dewey. Possible reason: The war importance of foreign relations.

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Bonus recommendation by Governor Harry F. Kelly at Columbus, Ohio: State governments should supplement federal payment to returning servicemen, but only after Washington acts. Kelly favors an "adequate" bonus payment for every veteran.

The Michigan governor's talk at Columbus stressed the theme, "we won the war and lost the peace", and he urged the Republican party to retreat from isolationism on the premise that "the United States is inescapably a part of world civilization".

Brig. General LeRoy Pearson, state selective service director, announces that 40,000 Michigan men face military service by end of 1943. Approximately 80,000 men have been deferred to date for occupational reasons.

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Strawberry prices will get premium prices this year—possibly double, advises Charles Figy, state commissioner of agriculture...Cherry prices are due to rise also over 1942. Michigan canners are worried about the labor shortage; ask the regional War Labor Board to grant an increase of 15 cents an hour to cannery workers.

(Continued on page 8)

The Lampkin Farm Takes on New Name

The well-known Lampkin farm in Keene township has been given a name and will hereafter be known as "Chadalee Farms."

The name was decided upon by making a combination of the full name of the original owner, Archilus Chadwick Lee, his son, Chadwick Archilus, buying it from him and passing it on to his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lampkin, who holds it today with her son, Lee E. Lampkin.

The Lampkin letterheads and envelopes and other printed matter will now include the new name, "Chadalee Farms."

Giving farms an appropriate name is a splendid idea and should be more widely practiced.

Conference Appointments

Appointments made at the annual conference of the Methodist church held at Benton Harbor last week of interest to the people of this vicinity, include the following:

Rev. C. E. Pollock and Rev. John Claus return to Lowell. W. E. Timm, Alto; J. W. McCue, Bowne Center; J. Lawrence Ward, Caledonia; Rev. Walter T. Ratcliffe goes to Sault Ste. Marie and Rev. Ray W. Merrill remains at Lakeside church, Muskegon.

NOTICE

Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., will hold a special meeting Tuesday, June 22, starting at five o'clock to confer the Master Masons degree, and to honor Past Masters. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock EWT, at the Methodist church. Reservations will be appreciated to Secretary, G. C. Kent, Lowell.

Arnold Wittenbach, W. M.

Ledger want ads bring results.

By K. K. Vining

(continued on page 5)

Victory Gardens are going to do a lot of folks more good than just the matter of a good supply for their table, particularly those folks who never have had any connection with agriculture and farming. They are already learning some of the problems the farmer is up against.

The other night at our end of town where we have a garden, Stanley Barnett, manager of WOOD, and a good gardener, was discussing his efforts to grow some vegetables. "Why," he says, "here I made a plan of this garden and started out to follow it. I had it all figured out that when one crop was gone I would plant another one." Now he says, "Along comes rain, and cold weather and it just upset my plans and hasn't worked out at all like I planned it." "Well," I said, "Stan, it ought to give you an idea of just what the farmer has to contend with when he makes his plans and then the weather man comes along with rain and frost, and upsets them. He said, "I have thought a lot about that the last couple days and just what the farmer has to put up with." And we feel that is going to be true of a lot of Victory Gardeners in 1943.

Then there are quite a lot of folks who have been feeding pheasants in their back yards all the year who are now finding these same birds are going around and eating their corn and other crops in their Victory Gardens.

Rabbits too, are a pest here in town. We get a lot of calls about what to do for them. Joe Putnam tells us if you will take ½ pound of black pepper and a ½ pound of hydrated lime to 5 gallons of water, make a good mixture and spray on the plants the rabbits won't eat them. If you are bothered you might try this remedy.

A rather new pest to the country, and a bad one, is the Mexican Bean Beetle. It is already working on string and lima beans. The adult is a brown beetle with yellow spots and the young one is a woolly looking one. They are easy to control if the beans are sprayed or dusted with any of the good recommended arsenicals. The trouble is, they work on the underside of the leaf and a good many folks do not see them.

The gardens belonging to the extension staff are coming along in pretty good shape but they are not immune from trouble. The pheasants have eaten up the County Agent's corn and the beans did not come up. Dick Machiele has plenty of quack grass. Dick Sattler reports his garden is making progress and so does Miss Densmore.

(Continued on back page)

Former Lowell Man Laid to Rest Here

The body of Horace W. Hakes, aged 85, was brought to Lowell from Oklahoma City, for burial by the side of his wife in the family lot at Oakwood cemetery.

Masonic services were held at the grave, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. EWT, under auspices of Lowell lodge, No. 90, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Hakes was a former member.

Mr. Hakes was a past president of the village of Lowell and was especially active in all community affairs being also a past noble grand of the Lowell IOOF, No. 115.

He established a furniture and undertaking business in the store now occupied by Van's Super Market, remodeling the building for this purpose and installing an elevator, one of the first in town. He also was engaged in the manufacture of embalming fluid. He left this business to join the Preferred Life Insurance Company and moved his family to Grand Rapids in about the year 1913, going from there in 1920 to Oklahoma City where he passed away.

He is survived by a son, Harry, who lives in Philadelphia, and a brother, Frank of Buffalo, New York.

WILL J. MORSE UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION

Will J. Morse, well known member of the Ledger staff, was taken to Grand Rapids, Monday afternoon, suffering from an abdominal trouble.

He underwent a major operation at Osteopathic hospital, Tuesday afternoon, and his condition at this writing is reported favorable. Mrs. Morse and their son Lew, have been with him much of the time. Will, the Ledger staff is pulling for you.

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and ALTO SOLO

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Editorial Comment

PLANNED HOUSE OF CARDS

The "planned economy" this nation is living under has promoted high production costs while demanding low prices for consumers. The formula reads well, but it doesn't work. You can't arbitrarily boost the cost of production and hold down the cost of living.

This is being illustrated once more in the falling off of new oil discoveries. Wildcat drilling cannot be carried on with hot air. It takes money—more money than it did before the "war boom." OPA suggests a "government subsidy" (money from every taxpayer's pocket), in lieu of a necessary crude oil price increase, to encourage the search for new oil reserves which will soon be desperately needed by this nation.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes has recommended an average increase of 35 cents a barrel, instead of a subsidy. Oil men do not want subsidies—which mean taxpayer-financing of wildcatting. Many producers feel that the subsidy proposal is an attempt to put the government into the oil business.

A subsidy dodges the basic issue of allowing prices that will cover fair production costs. The people pay either way, but there will be less waste and less inflation in production financed with taxation.

REDUCING PRODUCTION

In stressing the need for a government policy that "will result in maximum food production," John D. Miller, president emeritus of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, says "price ceiling experiments tracing back to the Roman Empire have a record of uninterrupted failure as a method of preventing inflation or keeping down the cost of living.

"An effective ceiling on any commodity will in time restrict production. A planned economy spells the doom of our system of free enterprise. Rising commodity prices are not the cause, but the result of inflation.

"Inflation should be attacked on two fronts: First, by adopting policies that will result in the greatest possible food production, thus increasing supplies; and, second, by siphoning off buying power through taxation, thus reducing demand."

Mr. Miller described subsidies as higher food prices with the money being paid by the citizens to the government as taxes, and then distributed to the farmers by government. "Farmers resent being placed in a position where they cannot support themselves, but must accept government handouts. Food prices can be so regulated that farmers will receive a living price, and with consumers paying as low a price as is consistent with production cost, transportation, processing and marketing. This was done during World War I and food production rose to the maximum. But now we have price ceilings which have always resulted in decreased food production."

THE FIDDLER'S BILL

Anti-inflation palliatives are doomed to failure unless quickly followed by effective measures to control the cause of inflation. The cause of inflation is directly traceable in a large measure to Federal financing policies. As long as tax favoritism and wage favoritism toward great masses of voters prevail, and as long as those so favored fail to invest a large share of their record wages in war bonds, no power on earth can stop inflation.

CONSIDER HIM!

In the trend of complaining of food costs, produce limitations, black markets, coupon difficulties, we sort of forget a person who needs consideration in all of this regimentation and who seldom gets anything but a sight of impatience for all his troubles. That's the fellow in the neighborhood grocery store who stands back of the counter with more worries over coupons, supplies markets and prices than you have. He will tell you that he is having his troubles and he is probably right when he says there are more to come. When we step to the counter and grumble because there isn't any of this, wonder why a shortage of that, question price, seek point answers, remember that his headache is worse than yours and he isn't any happier because he can't carry on "business as usual" than you are.

"Similar opportunities will make a hero of one man and a fool of another."

Ada News

(Mrs. Hattie R. Fitch)

Ladies of Church to Serve Children's Group at Bostwick Lake

The Ladies of Ada Congregational Church will take complete charge of cooking and serving meals for the Children's Camp of Wallin Congregational Church of Grand Rapids held at Bostwick Lake from June 21 to 26.

Donations of food to aid this project or any lady who will donate her services for three days will be greatly appreciated. Funds raised will be used to help with church expenses.

Call Mrs. Anne Afton 72761 for details. Arrangements will be made to transport anyone to Bostwick Lake who will volunteer to help serve.

Birthday Anniversary Honored

Members of the Miller family gathered at the Miller home on Sunday to honor Andrew Miller with a surprise party, the date being his birthday anniversary. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Boersma and family of Wyoming Park, Mr. and Mrs Leo Jasperse and Pauline and Gerald of Ada, Miss Sada Wilson of Alto and Mrs. Esther Harris and Elgin Miller of Grand Rapids. A delicious lunch of home made ice cream and cake was served.

Apron Sale on Friday

An apron sale will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ada Christian Reformed Church. Everybody is invited to attend.

Ada Locals

Pfc. Walter C. Afton, Jr., of Chanute Field, Ill., spent a few hours with his parents on Sunday. Pfc. Afton graduated with his class, a ground crew at the field, on Friday and his papers read that he had graduated "with distinction." He will remain at Chanute Field for some time and will serve as an instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Furner and Annalee of Lansing spent the week-end in Ada with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Furner.

Among those from Ada attending graduation exercises at Lowell high school last Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fase, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Averill and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rooker. Vera Fase, Eugene Morris, Gene Rooker and Frank Averill were graduates.

Mrs. Mable Freeman of Grand Rapids spent several days of the past week in Ada and called on many friends while she was here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and Gloria Jean and Mrs. Kenneth Nellist and Dickie attended graduation exercises at Lowell high school last Thursday evening, when Mrs. Peters' brother, Glenn Swanson of Lowell was one of the graduates.

Garrett Stukkie of Grand Rapids spent three days of this past week in Ada visiting his son, Herman Stukkie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and Mrs. Ida Crites of Grand Rapids were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Teeple this past week on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeGraff and Mrs. Ray DeGraff of Grand Rapids were visitors of Mrs. Herman Stukkie on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch and Charlotte motored to Grand Rapids on Sunday to visit Mrs. Charlotte Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weber and afterwards attended the Strand Theatre to see the British War film of the war in North Africa.

There will be a special meeting of Ada Lodge, No. 280, F. & A. M., on Saturday evening, June 26. The first degree will be exemplified and all members of the lodge are asked to attend.

The fire equipment at Ada was called out early Sunday morning to extinguish a fire in an automobile about three miles east of Ada on the Ada-Bailey Church road. Considerable damage was done to the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunikool of Grand Rapids were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brunikool, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sillaway of Cedar Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lockwood of Grand Rapids were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Harris this past week.

HOME STORES IN WARTIME

THE PEOPLE find that the habit of buying goods at home is a great help in wartime. It wins them the friendship of the store people, who will make special efforts to please and provide for their own regular customers. If you go to a store somewhere else where you are a stranger, they have no motive to make unusual efforts to please you. The people of that community will get preference over you, if there is any scarcity of goods.

When you buy at home, those stores have a special motive for giving you the preference over strangers. A time when goods are scarce, is a time when the home store is a friend in need.

The government of a democratic people should see that the public is thoroughly advised of the plans and purposes of the government.

Etiquette Invented to Keep Up With Jones'

Most table manners are customs which have a basis in common sense, but some impractical rules were adopted through the centuries by dictators of etiquette who had hard work to devise means to distinguish themselves as being rich, extra nice, or both.

Before World War I, it was considered a trifle boorish to eat all the food placed on the plate by the host or hostess. The idea was that the uneaten bit of food proved the abstainer was a little above everyday standards and could control natural instincts. The wasted food also proved that the guest realized the host was financially able to be wasteful.

Soldiers in army camps in 1917 and 1918 found their eating was supervised by men who had more regard for the problems of transporting and serving food than for the rules of etiquette. Food left in mess kits proved to these supervisors the lack of judgment of the eater, and a course of kitchen police duty or the reserving of the leftover food at the next meal were methods used to adjust soldiers' eyes to the size of their stomachs.

Fish May Replace Meat As Daily Table Fare

That familiar phrase, "Fish on Friday," soon may become just a relic of pre-war days. For fish on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or the other days of the week is one of the ways in which the mealplanner who knows her nutrition can help in the government's request for conservation of meat. Fish, like meat, contains almost all the nutritive elements.

Protein, for building strong muscles and firm body tissues, is found in abundance in fish. And nutritionists say it is easily assimilated, too. Many minerals are found in fish. One of the most important ones is iodine, valuable in helping to prevent diseases of the thyroid gland, especially goiter. Iodine is not found in many foods. Phosphorus for tissues and muscle building, calcium for bones and teeth are found in abundance in shell fish.

The army is feeding fish to the soldiers. It is a good health insurance food. It should be eaten two or more times each week.

Fight Peach Scale

The growing invasion of the white peach scale, which has made substantial gains in North Carolina orchards since 1940, will be met with a "secret weapon" this year. Not serious for many years, the peach scale made noticeable gains in the Sandhills in 1940, moved into new territory and new orchards in 1941, and made additional advances last year. The "secret weapon" farmers can use against this unwelcome invader is two applications of a 4 per cent oil emulsion. The two sprays should be applied before the buds begin to swell on the trees. They should be spaced about two weeks apart. It is suggested that growers go through their orchards and spray the infested trees first. Then two or three weeks later, the entire orchard should be sprayed with the oil emulsion.

Protect Ranges

Five rules given for better service and longer use from gas or electric ranges are: 1. See that gas pressure is properly adjusted and electric voltage right, not too high or too low for your stove; that range burner grates or units are level. 2. See that air and gas mixture is adjusted in gas burners to give a clear flame. Keep burners and pilots clean, flame openings unclogged. 3. Protect the enamel surface from sudden changes in temperature, scratches, blows, spills and acids. 4. Don't overheat coils of electric units, don't get salt, soda, sugar, or soap into open units. Never touch open wire coils with anything metal. 5. Keep all parts of the range clean to help preserve it; save fuel and your time.

Solve Dairy Problems

Herd culling and a better job of feeding and milking are progressive steps in solving the dairyman's twin problem of labor and feed. The only solution of one horn of the problem is to cull the cows to the number which can be handled with the labor available, it is believed. To relieve the other half of the difficulty culling the herd and feeding the roughage available is suggested. In some cases, the feed situation, especially roughage, is hampering dairymen more than labor. In many cases a herd can be reduced in size and by doing a better job of feeding and milking as much or more milk can be obtained from the cows remaining as formerly.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Addie Benton, who passed away three years ago today, June 18.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender fond and true.
There is not a day dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas,
The Children and
p6 Grandchildren.

Fortunes of Peace

Colonel (as examinations begin) —Well, young man, the next time I see you, I hope you're a lieutenant.

Candidate—Thank you, sir. The same to you, sir.

ALTO NEWS

Mrs. Fred Pattison

Library Notes

New rentals at the library this week are "One Destiny" by Phil Stong; "Thoroughfare" by Christopher Morley; "The Land I Live" by Stephen Longstreet; "Eddie and the Arch Angel" by Barry Benifield; "Ships Doctor" by Hooker; "The Common Heart" by Paul Horgan; "Shelter Without Walls" by Ritner; "Meg Randall" by Chas. Grapewin; "Not Her's Alone" by Sally Hervey Allen; "Near the Earth" by Bertha Barst; "Congo Song" by Stuart Cloete; "Glass Mountain" by Mary Frances Doner; "No Hiding Place" by Wm. Seabrook", this being a story of his life. Two new mysteries, "Having a Wonderful Crime" and "Owls Don't Blink" by A. A. Fair. We thank Mrs. Wm. Reynhout, Mrs. Geo. Skidmore, Mrs. Glen Loveland and the unknown party who left magazines on library steps.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, Librarian.

Alto Locals

Well the rains have stopped for the present, and farmers are working over time to get in crops to feed the nation. The Alden Porritts plowed all night with two tractors and managed to get in a big field of corn. There are many other instances of their efforts to get their planting done. Julius Wester, Sr., has a fine stand of corn. A planting and harvest season is usually provided.

Someone left a brown coat at Pattison's, garden club day.

Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson attended the wedding services for her grandson, Gerald Anderson of South Bowne and Nora McCarthy of Wayland in St. Francis church, Grand Rapids, Saturday morning. Mrs. Anderson and Joe Flynn and Miss Butts of Dutton attended the wedding breakfast with the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd WcWhinney of Wayland attended the funeral for his brother, Blain, Saturday, at Caledonia, and spent the week-end here with his son, Bob and family. Blain dropped dead while working in the field on his farm near Caledonia. He leaves many friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman and mother, Mrs Nettie Ellis, and Mrs. Ida Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Layer in Lowell. Pvt. Elmer Layer has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Camp Bowie, Tex

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward and Lila Lee and Steven Green were Wednesday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Warner in Hastings.

Phyllis and Richard Chaterdon accompanied their uncle, Claud Silcox to Perry Damouth's Sunday, to see the little fox, which can be petted by Damouths but no one else.

Phyllis and Richard Chaterdon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox, while their mother, Mrs. Valda Chaterdon and and her sister, Mrs. Seymour Hesche were in East Lansing attending the graduating exercises at M. S. C., their nephew, Howard Dygert being one of the graduates.

Mrs. Harold Metternick and Mrs. Ray Linton attended a shower for Miss Nora McCarty of Green Lake, at the home of Mrs. Edward McCarty Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Warner and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence of Hastings were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hayward and Mrs. Alvah Peet. They all called on Mrs. James Green and baby at St. Mary's hospital in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thaler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Overholt and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutcher and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith were Thursday night dinner guests of Fred Keister, Jr., in Ionia. Constance Smith also called on June Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner of Lowell were Sunday dinner guests at the Ted Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNaughton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacNaughton in Mulliken, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Orin MacNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McWhinney called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNaughton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Fisk visited her former school mates, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bigler, Sunday.

Loren Blocher of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher while his wife spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman at Snow district.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth at the farm home for dinner, Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Croninger and children attended a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow of Caledonia at Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Waldeck's at Holy Corners, Friday evening. This party was sponsored by the Caledonia school board.

Miss Marian Mishler of Lansing spent a few days last week at the home of George Tobias.

Alto Locals

Mesdames Harold Metternick, Ray Linton, Orrie Martin, Kenneth Overholt, Don Dutcher and Harold Thaler all attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson in Grand Rapids Saturday morning.

Mesdames Watts, Smith and Nye and children, Constance Smith, Ronald Watts and granddaughter, Jackie Nye spent the afternoon at the museum in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. Della Silcox spent the week-end with Mary and Addie Sinclair and they called at the Silcox-Vreeland home Sunday evening, Mrs. Silcox remaining for several days' visit.

Ralph Colby, Richard Wester, John Frederick Porritt and Ronald Watts went to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Barlow Lake for a week.

Corp. Paul Tobias received word from his camp that he had been promoted to sergeant while home on his furlough. He left Monday night to return to Clovis, N. M.

Helen Layer, Bob Yeiter, Beverly Porritt graduated from Lowell high school, and exercises were held last Thursday night. Kendall Porritt returned to Detroit Sunday night with his father, Jack Porritt. They are both employed there.

Lila Lee and Steven Green, who have been spending a week at the Hayward home, have gone to spend a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green in West Lowell.

George Tobias and family spent a couple days last week at Saint Clair Shores visiting their new granddaughter. George and Paul were fishing on Lake St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris, Jr., of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Lynn in Cascade, and also called on her sister, Mrs. Gretta Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephart drove to Mt. Pleasant Thursday for their son, Richard, who has been attending Central College of Education.

Second Seaman Clarence Winslow returned to Norfolk, Va., Wednesday, after spending a 5-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Winslow.

Mrs. Florence Pappert and two daughters of Pontiac spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sydnam. Mrs. Sydnam accompanied them home for a visit.

Ben Lanning, who rooms at the Pattison home, spent the week-end with his family in Zeeland.

George Clark of East Rochester, N. Y., is visiting his cousins, the Bancrofts and Croningers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalstra and Mr. and Mrs. Cap Feuerstein were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dalstra.

Corp. Wm. Foster, son of Walter Foster, has been transferred from Camp Perry, Ohio, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson at Elmdale, and visited Mrs. Clare Porritt at Blodgett hospital in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behler of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson and daughter Karen of Kalamazoo were Saturday callers at the Watts home.

Mrs. George Tobias and family were at her parents at Williamston Sunday, where the family had a reunion, while Paul was still with them.

Mrs. Elma Bergy of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bergy and Bruce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergy and family.

Miss Sada Wilson spent the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller of Ada. Mrs. Esther Harris of Grand Rapids was also a week-end guest.

Mrs. Alvah Peet attended the wedding of Barbara Lee and Sgt. DeMuth at Immanuel Lutheran church in Grand Rapids Saturday evening.

The 4-H Club girls of Alto are preparing for camp July 12, 13 and 14, at Bostwick Lake.

Mrs. Martin Devenney (nee Dorothy Scott) has a new 7-lb daughter, Marcia Jeanne, born in Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital, June 14. Her husband is overseas.

The Alto Garden club which was to be at Mrs. Myron Henry's in McCords, June 16, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Arch Wood. Mrs. Wood will be confined to her bed for 6 weeks. Her many friends sympathize with her and hope this will be the means to a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koltz of Detroit spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. E. L. Timpson.

George Tobias had had a two-weeks' vacation from his work on the railroad, while his son was home on furlough. During that time he received word he is being transferred to another section, as L. Douglas is taking the Alto section where he had held his seniority rights.

"People who throw kisses are mighty near hopelessly lazy."

SEELEY CORNERS

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houseman and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fryling in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Seymour Hesche spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elmo Dygert in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Antonides with their son Albert and family, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonides.

Mrs. Lawton Cole spent Thursday of last week in Grand Rapids and called on Mrs. James Green and new baby at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Evan Fuller and children of Hastings spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole. Little Claudia Fuller returned home with her mother.

Mrs. Alex Robertson is spending this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Philip Wisniewski in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Simpson of Lowell and Mrs. Mattie Schrouder of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Claude Cole Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche, Mrs. Sherman Reynolds and Mrs. Jake Buitendyk attended the 4-H Club leaders' meeting at Wilder's Lodge near Walker station, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little and Martin Little were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCamp in Alto. Velma Little, who had been spending a few days with her cousin, Jeanie DeCamp, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Axford and daughter Betty of Midland were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley, and evening guests were Mrs. John Schwab of Rockford and father, Walter Blakeslee of West Lowell.

Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Seeley and friend, Dick Biermacher, all of Hastings.

The moment we begin to show kindness, the whole world is transformed for us.—Emerson.

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FALLASBURG & VICINITY

Mrs. Wesley Miller

Folks are rather busy these days but some find time to make a little news for those away from home to read.

Wm. Rexford attended the funeral of a relative in Lake Odessa on Monday.

Warren Bovee of Grand Rapids spent a night recently with the Boyntons at their cottage.

Pete Edinger and Bobby Slater of Lake Odessa were Monday callers of Emiel Stauffer.

Mrs. Emiel Stauffer and Mrs. Russell Anderson and sons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chalmers in Grand Rapids Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Helen and Billy and Mrs. Ed. Storey were in Grattan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis spent Sunday at the home of their son and family in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeVries and Sharon, Mrs. Tony Ortowski and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan attended a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ward. The party was given for Don Webb, who leaves for the army soon.

MOSELEY—MURRAY LAKE

Mrs. Eva Engle

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godfrey of Lansing spent Sunday night with their niece, Mrs. Ted Elhart and family.

Mrs. Emma McDonald was home from Grand Rapids Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rennells of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ford and daughter were Sunday callers at the Clare and Lloyd Ford home.

Mrs. Jennie Kropf and Mrs. Eva Engle spent one evening recently with Mrs. Austin Byrne and Mrs. Susie Soules.

Mrs. Gus Shroeder of Belding and Mrs. George Kellogg called on Mrs. Eva Engle Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth and Clara Jean Elhart spent Wednesday and Thursday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford.

Last week's callers and guests at the Dell Ford home were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Mrs. Eva Kropf, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kropf and Mrs Emma McDonald and son Charles.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blaser, who were married last week.

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This Guarantee Includes the Cost of:
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2-12-6	$31.95 per ton
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McCORDS MATTERS

Mrs. R. T. Williams

Mrs. George Lane and children, who have been spending several weeks at the Clark-Williams home, returned to their home Monday, in Canton, Ohio. Mr. Lane and sister, Mrs. Willard Kalina of Benton Harbor spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Court of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huizinga were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Veerland at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zoet were Friday night supper guests at the Clark-Williams home.

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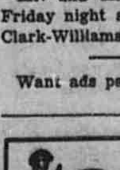
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BOWNE BUGLE NOTES

Miss Myrtle Porritt

Mrs. Floyd Flynn and Maxine spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Richard were in Hastings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boughner of Lake Odessa were Sunday guests at the Lawrence Johnson home.

Clara and Alice Heacock spent Monday with Arlene and Grace Porritt at Freeport.

Mrs. Wm. Fairchild of Alto and A. J. Porritt were Wednesday callers at the Porritt-Heacock home.

A chicken dinner will be served by the Bowne Center W. S. C. S. on the 24th of June to the Alto business men and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heacock and daughters were supper guests of Miss Hazel Heacock Saturday.

WEST LOWELL

Mrs. Melvin Court

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green in Lowell Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Woon of Lowell and Miss Ann Vink of East Paris were Thursday callers of Mrs. Melvin Court. Sunday callers were Mrs. Engle and daughter Sarah June, Mrs. Chas. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen, Mrs. Arthur Green and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green.

Mrs. Miles Monks is is ill with measles.

Lila and Steven Green are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green.

Mrs. E. W. Rollins spent Saturday with Mrs. Melvin Court.

Mrs. Chas. Posthumus spent the week-end in Lowell.

STANDARD SERVICE
Keep your year-older* car up and doing

● COOPERATE WITH wartime driving requirements. Share your car. Drive under 35. And get this "geared-to-1943" 10 Star Wartime Tune-up from your Standard Oil Dealer: ★ 1—Crankcase. Drain, flush, refill with summer grade Iso-Vis. Check oil filter. ★ 2—Transmission and Differential. Drain. Install sturdy summer grade Standard lubricant. ★ 3—Chassis Lubrication. Wipe off all fittings and apply fresh Standard lubricants. ★ 4—Gas Saving Service. Air cleaner: clean and re-oil. Spark plugs: clean and regap. ★ 5—Front Wheel Bearings. Clean and repack. ★ 6—Battery. Check, add water; recharge if necessary. ★ 7—Safety Service. Check lights, clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 8—Cooling System. Drain and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. ★ 9—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain tires at wartime pressure—32 lbs. Switch as needed.) ★ 10—Appearance-Protection. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. ● A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. ● Buy more War Bonds and Stamps.
OIL IS AMMUNITION . . . USE IT WISELY
*New car sales to the general public stopped January 2, 1942; practically all cars are now at least one year older.
YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS
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A. H. Stormzand....Central Garage
Frank Stephens....M-66 at Segwun
Bert Gardner....M-21 and Ada Road
George A. Story, Local Distributor....Phone 97
Edward Bennett, Ada Distributor....Ada Phone 3731

THIS AND THAT FROM AROUND THE OLD TOWN

Miss Ardis Schneider spent the week-end in Kalamazoo at the Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Niles of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lowell.

Mrs. William Frost of Grattan spent the week-end at the Vern Armstrong home.

Mrs. Olive Butler is leaving today (Thursday) for Battle Creek for a two weeks' visit.

Carl Freyermuth and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Earl Colby's at Alto.

Carroll Kyser went to visit his cousin, Lucille Kyser at Ionia, Saturday night and returned Sunday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle attended the horsemen's exhibit at the Grand Rapids riding school, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. White and baby of Detroit spent from Wednesday till Sunday with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Fred Hosley.

Miss Mary Horn came home Saturday from Grand Rapids to spend her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. H. Horn.

Clyde Davenport attended confirmation services in Caledonia Sunday and was a dinner guest of his cousin, Junior Jahnke.

T. A. Bowrey left Monday for his home in Bristol, Tenn., after a four weeks' visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dave Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sigler of Lansing were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brezina and attended the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. F. Williamson and Miss Hazel Hoag were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker in Ionia, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White and Charlotte spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with Gerald White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oosta and Mrs. Gertrude Walsher, of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterkin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and son, Bill attended graduation exercises in Grand Rapids Thursday night for their niece, Louise Ann Weisheimer.

Jill and Judy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne McMahon left Sunday for a week's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Donahue in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Anna Hansen and daughter, Mrs. Freda Sampson of Stanton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lena Luz and they were all dinner guests of M. J. Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shertel of Mt. Pleasant were here over Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Geo. Lee, who recently returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Hulda Fineis and granddaughter, Sally Lou Fineis, were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. E. Hathaway and Lillian in Grand Ledge.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Clara McCarty were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and Mrs. Florence Parish of Grand Rapids. Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and children of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ella Robinson attended the Alaska school reunion at Caledonia Park, Sunday. Glen Robinson and family of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conner of Grand Rapids accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roth and daughter Nancy, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Pletcher were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Althaus. Callers also were Mrs. Chris Wittenbach and her son Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman Mrs. Nettie Ellis and Mrs. Ida Brown of Alto were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Layer. Other callers were Mrs. Emma Klipfer and Mrs. Verl Lacy of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doyle of Detroit.

Mrs. Arthur Curtis and Mary Ellen moved Sunday to Williamston where they will make their home with her sister until after the war while Mr. Curtis is working in Detroit. They will retain their home here so no doubt will be frequent Lowell visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foreman attended the graduation exercises at M. S. C. last Saturday, their son, Philip being one of the graduates. Philip spent the first part of this week visiting in Wisconsin and expects to leave June 20, for Columbia University, New York, to study for his commission in the Navy.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Stocking and two children returned to their home in Chicago on Sunday after visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter J. Kropf and family since Wednesday. They attended the graduation exercises at Lowell High School, their nephew, Rodney Kropf, being one of the graduates. Rodney and his sister Carol accompanied them back to Chicago.

Fresh, Home-Made
FUDGE
lb. 30c
Hattie Scott's
Kandy Kitchen
On the Bridge, Lowell

Corp. William Christiansen of Detroit was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Read visited Miss Jennie Corrigan Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Lalley is spending a few days with her son, Robert, at Cleveland.

Miss Lorrinne Nielsen is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denick at Ann Arbor.

Miss Betty Nielsen has accepted a position in Grand Rapids, and started Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jessup of Rockford spent Sunday with Orval Jessup and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krum of Stanton were Sunday guests at the Lee Lampkin home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle of Detroit visited Wm. C. Doyle and T. M. Doyle last Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Delehanty of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Lalley.

Mrs. Harold Lind, who was taken to Blodgett hospital one week ago, is reported to be improving.

The class of 1922-23 of Lowell High school have cancelled their annual reunions for the duration.

Mrs. Bertram Scott left last week Wednesday for her home in California to remain while her husband is in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denick and daughter, LaMoine of Ann Arbor spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elmer Ellis, Mrs. S. R. Crabb and Mrs. A. L. Duell were callers at the Clark-Williams home at McCords last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramer, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Wingeier, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Rose Wingeier in Alto.

Mrs. Gene Christensen of Ferndale and Mrs. Andrew Christensen of Lakeview spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer.

Miss Frances Porritt of Bowne was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff, and Mrs. Alma Mishler of Bowne was a Saturday afternoon caller.

Mrs. L. E. Court came last Thursday from Greenville to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould. Mr. Court also spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Will Buck of Grand Rapids attended the commencement last Thursday evening and was an over night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Nielsen and family.

Miss Virginia Nielsen and friend, Miss Gladys Ingalls of Stanton, left for New York City Monday, where they plan to spend the summer, returning in time to take up their duties as teachers this fall.

Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins of Grand Rapids was a supper guest Thursday of Mrs. S. R. Crabb and Mrs. A. L. Duell, and attended commencement exercises. Her niece, Miss Betty Nielsen, was a member of the class.

Miss Dale Livingstone, an elderly lady living alone, was quite badly burned about the face and neck, when a kerosene stove flared up in her home in Segwun, last Friday about 9 o'clock in the evening. Robert and Roy, teen-aged sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chrouch, and Arnold White, a friend, saw the blaze from the garden where they were working and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before any property damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swarthout of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Swarthout of Ann Arbor were guests of Lowell friends from Friday until Sunday. Friday evening they were entertained by their former bridge club with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roth. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wingeier and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engleahardt entertained several couples in their honor, Saturday evening, with a dinner at Lone Pine Inn, followed by a movie in Grand Rapids. On Sunday the Swarthouts were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies.

Plumbing,
Heating,
Sheet Metal Work.
RAY H. COVERT
The Plumber

LOWELL ITEMS OF 25, 30 AND 35 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1918—25 Years Ago

Lowell's old pioneer, John S. Hooker, passed away at his home here after a long illness. He was 87 years old and had lived in Lowell 71 years.

Zeno Buttermore, Charles W. Jones, Walter J. White and John W. Woodhead were among the Lowell selectees leaving for Camp Custer.

Mrs. Guy Tallant of South Boston entertained about seventy ladies at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. John Fahrni (Esther Lind).

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Hawk and J. B. came from Detroit for a ten day vacation.

Miss Esther Perry resigned her position as librarian to attend summer school, Hazel Maynard filling the position.

A letter, dated in France, May 16, from Carl and Theo Bank, to their people in Lowell, stated they were in good health and spirits and about to enter the trenches.

Miss Louva Church and Peter Petersen of Alton were married in Grand Rapids.

Walter Ransford went to Detroit to spend the summer.

George Kingdom and family moved in Emerson Clark's house on River Street.

E. A. Anderson left for New York, expecting to soon be on duty in France.

Mrs. Theo Lampert of Ada went to Philadelphia to visit friends.

Fred B. Hine of Kinsley, Kan., a former Lowell boy and business man in the 70's, visited relatives here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore (Ulah Golds).

John R. Keiser bought the Dr. Anderson residence for a home.

June 17, 1913—30 Years Ago

L. H. S. Class of 1913 numbered 17 graduates.

C. A. Barry left Lowell to fill a three months' engagement in New York City.

Mrs. Grace Reyberg returned from an extended sojourn in Las Vegas, New Mexico, much improved in health.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maloney.

George Layman left for Harvey, Ill., to be employed during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker returned to Alabaster after spending three weeks with relatives here.

Born, in Grand Rapids, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hauer (Neva Fox), a son.

Mrs. C. S. Weatherwax of Aberdeen, Wash., spending several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Malcolm.

A number of Lowell people attended the barn raising at Godfrey Bieri's near Moseley.

Miss Lucy Mishler of Bowne went to Freeport, Ill., to spend the summer.

The Lowell-Vergennes Sunday School Association convention was held in Lowell.

George Sillaway of Ada resigned his position with H. Z. Ward and accepted one with Wm. M. Murray.

June 18, 1908—35 Years Ago

Files missing.

ALTON—VERGENNES

Mrs. Clyde Condon

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson observed their 25th anniversary Sunday. Decorations, flowers, altar, and mock wedding ceremony read by Leo Klinkhammer. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Will Converse. Music was furnished by Ruth Hansen and Glen Converse. Thirty-five guests were present and presented the honored couple with many gifts and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nothstine and children of Mt. Clemens called at the Albert Blaser home recently.

Mrs. Essie Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condon were Sunday dinner guests of Lulu O'Brien.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Timinskis have bought the Wingeier farm across the road from their place.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kazlow (Sophie Timinskis) and son of Philadelphia have been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weeks and sons spent last Monday evening at the Pete Weeks home in Keene at a family gathering, to say goodbye to the third son to enter service, of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Weeks of Edmore.

Bud Condon graduated with the class from Junior College, Monday night.

Clair Culver is a little better from his recent illness but still in the hospital.

Congratulations to our new neighbor, Miss Linda Compagner and Wayne Blaser, who were married last week Tuesday at LaGrange, Indiana.

Jean Blaser and Pauline Hapeman are going to Ohio to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smutz.

Abe Cox was called to Rockford, Ill., Tuesday by the illness of his son. Mr. Cox has been working for Lulu O'Brien this spring.

Rub chicken portions with lemon juice and dredge with flour before you brown them. Then cook in a casserole with cream.

Tax Checkoff Begins July 1

Congress Passes Pay-Go Income Tax Bill

The machinery for collecting 20 per cent—after exemptions—from the wages and salaries of all income taxpayers beginning July 1 was set in motion Friday by the treasury.

Immediately after President Roosevelt signed the pay-as-you-go tax bill last Thursday orders were flashed to internal revenue collectors throughout the country releasing millions of forms and instruction sheets for employers, who become the government's collection agents.

Although the legislation becomes effective July 1, its withholding provisions will not be felt by the majority of taxpayers until July 8 or later—July 10 for most persons on a weekly wage basis. This is because of a provision applying the 20 per cent withholding levy to pay roll periods which begin on or after July 1. Any pay check covering any days in June are exempt.

Provides Abatement

The new pay-as-you-go law grants a 75 to 100 per cent abatement on either 1942 or 1943 taxes, which ever are lower, but does not grant relief from the quarterly tax instalment due last Tuesday on 1942 tax liabilities.

The 100 per cent abatement applies only to those whose tax liability is $50 or less. For those whose abatement year tax bill is between $50 and $66.67, a flat $50 abatement is granted, and for those whose abatement year bill is over $66.67, an abatement of 75 per cent is granted.

The remaining 25 per cent must be paid, 12½ per cent next March 15 and 12½ per cent March 15, 1945.

Among the instructions issued by the treasury is one requiring all employers who withhold a total of more than $100 from their employes' wages in any one month to turn the withholdings over to a treasury depositary by the tenth of the following month.

Employes Must Sign

In addition employers must file quarterly returns with the internal revenue collector of their district reporting the aggregate amount of taxes withheld for the quarter.

At the end of the year they must provide each employe a statement showing the amount of taxes withheld from the employe's pay.

Every employe must provide his employer on "employe's withholding exemption certificate," a form in which he states his exemption status (whether married, etc) so the employer can make the proper deduction from his pay.

School News

Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance

Honor Roll for Year 1942-43

8A—Mary Belle Lint, Verna Potter, Helene Reynolds, Roger Tusken, Janice Wood.

Honor Roll for Last Six Weeks

8A—Gloria Brown, Mary Belle Lint, Verna Potter, Helene Reynolds, Roger Tusken, Janice Wood, Jerome Pfaller, Catherine Phelps, Dick Lundberg.

Perfect Attendance Last 8 Weeks

8A—Robert Cook, Ken Dennis, Phyllis Hale, Catherine Phelps, Leslie VanTatenhove.

Grade Seven

Winners of the annual spell-down: First place, Dorothy Bos; second place, Barbara Heintzelman.

Perfect Attendance: Saralee Chrouch, neither absent nor tardy all year.

Perfect attendance for last month: Marylynn Collins, Anita Doyle, James Fonger, Susan Gee, James Johnson, Virginia Parker, Richard Priebe, Darle Rickert,, Bertha Strahm.

Semester average honor roll: Dorothy Alexander, Dorothy Bos, Marylynn Collins, Anita Doyle, Susan Gee, Ronald Watts, Barbara Heintzelman, Delores Kleefisch, Carol Kropf, Marjorie McQueen, Irene Reed, Josephine Reynolds, Douglas Wingeier, Roland Doyle.

Grade Six

Perfect attendance for the year: Charles Armstrong, Marilyn Bozung.

A New Weekly Series of Home Canning Recipes

Beginning in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 20) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . and continuing for several weeks . . . will be recipes for putting up fruit, berries, meats and vegetables at home. Watch for this home canning feature in the Housewife's Food Almanack in The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times.

Phone 9101, Greskowiak's news stand for delivery. adv.

Mrs. Housewife barged into the grocery store and briskly asked: Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?

Grocer: Yes, madam.

Mrs. Housewife: Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?

Cool LIGHTWEIGHT
for Summer Clothes Comfort for Men
Tropical Worsteds
Thin and cool yet shape-retaining. Blue, tan and brown, 100% virgin wool—two and three piece suits.
$25 - $26.50 - $30
Sport Ensembles
Short or long sleeve shirts with slacks to harmonize—a wide selection of rayon and cotton gabardine—tans, browns, blues and greens
Slacks $3.59 to $8.50
Shirts $1.29 to $3.95
Sport Coats Shetlands, Polos and Herringbones—
$11, $13.50, $14.95, $17.95
Slacks Gabardine, Gulf Stream and Rivercool. Cool and summery for dress and business wear.
$3.59 $4.59 $4.95 $5.95
Bathing Trunks Lastex and wools. For men and boys. $1 to $3.50
LaSalle Straws Light weight—style leaders
$1.75 $1.95 $2.95
Coons

SOUTHWEST BOWNE

Mrs. L. T. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Glidden and son Arden spent Sunday at the Fred Spencer home near LaBarge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and son Claire and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Alto attended the very pretty wedding of the latter's grandson, Gerald Anderson and Miss Nora McCarty, which took place at Francis Xavier church, Grand Rapids, Saturday morning at 9:30, Claire being a member of the wedding party. In the afternoon all attended the reception given in honor of the bridal couple at the Daniel McCarty home near Wayland. Gerald is one of our highly respected young farmers and he and his bride have our best wishes for a bright and prosperous future.

Lewis McDiarmid received a letter from their son, Bob, last week, stating he was in Hawaii. He was seasick during the voyage but enjoyed the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sheehan was given a complete surprise Sunday when their son Michael walked in. He has been in a camp in Texas since Novemeber, and his many friends are very glad to welcome him home for a few days.

Miss Julianne Troy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Troy.

Miss Mary Sheehan of St. Mary's hospital enjoyed last week's vacation at her home here.

Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Zetha Anderson and daughter Mary, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Janet Marie were Wednesday evening guests at the Leon Anderson home.

Mrs. Emmett Sheehan spent the week-end at the Edward Wiersma home near Middleville, her daughter Catherine and baby son returned from St. Mary's hospital on Saturday.

The farmers are surely taking advantage of the beautiful weather the last few days to plant their crops, as you can hear the buzz of tractors in the wee small hours of the morning.

The Leon Anderson family accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Alto, joined the Mrs. Zetha Anderson family at a picnic dinner at Caledonia Lakeside Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and daughter were at Caledonia Park, Sunday.

Phone or send your news to the Ledger.

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Reroof Now
House or Barn
1 to 3 Years to Pay
Rock Wool in your attic will save fuel, or you can save fuel and paint by getting one of our Siding Jobs.
No job too large — Free Estimate
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STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
702 CHURCH STREET FLINT, MICHIGAN

DON'T WAIT

. . . for fire to visit your property before you act—See your local State Mutual man NOW. There is added security in State Mutual's size and their years of satisfactory service. Over $250,000.00 in assets.

BUY BONDS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE
BUY STATE MUTUAL FOR HOME SECURITY

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D. A. Wingeier........Lowell
Grant Warner........Lowell
R. E. Springett........Lowell
A. R. Smith..........Lowell
R. M. Ferrall..R. 2, G. Rapids
H. J. Rittenger........Lowell
Lester Antonides..R. 2, Lowell

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

If you want your home town to prosper, you can help on that prosperity by doing your best in your work, which will make the products and service of this community more popular.

—

When you improve your home place and make it more attractive, you add to the reputation of your home town, and make people want to live here.

—

Advertising makes a store popular, because it answers the questions people ask, and tells them the things they want to know.

Today's baby faces only eight per cent the danger of dying from tuberculosis that the baby of 1900 had. This saving of lives has been accomplished by keeping babies away from adults who are spreading tuberculosis germs, and by eliminating tuberculosis germs in milk.

Phone your news to the Ledger.

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Make Dad a Picture... of Happiness!

$1.

ORIGINAL 4FOLD NO LINING

PALM BEACH TIES

by Beau Brummell

What's this? A frame-up? Yes, indeed!—but a happy one for Dad. Just look at him smile as he shows off his new 4Fold Palm Beach Tie. He knows this was no spur-of-the-moment gift. You knew he liked the best so you picked out some smart frosty colored patterns from our display of crisp new Palm Beach Ties. Smart boy . . . smart gal . . . smart Dad, too. If he is in the armed forces send him Palm Beach 4Fold Uniform Ties in Black or regulation khaki O. D. 5. Select his now!

Made in America

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL

REYNOLDS' MENS' WEAR

KEENE BREEZES
Mrs. A. Lee

Earnest Geiger arrived at Williamston, Va., Saturday, June 5, and entered the hospital Monday.

Junior Haskin returned to Ogden, Utah, last Thursday after a furlough of several weeks.

Staff Sgt. Stephen Sparks was sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, last Saturday following a week's furlough.

Over 50 relatives of the Orlow Weeks family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weeks Friday, June 11, honoring Virgil Weeks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Weeks of Edmore, who will leave for Fort Custer June 19. Music and social entertainment made a very pleasant evening. He was presented with a purse in behalf of the company and a potluck supper was served.

The tenant house on the Ada Richmond farm burned to the ground Saturday afternoon, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Alber and Violet Dennis of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rickert and Ray of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and family, James Dennis and Doris Jean of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee and Mrs. Dell Lee were Sunday guests at the Theron Cahoon home.

Crystal Weeks is spending a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Compton.

Richard Conner is enjoying a three weeks' vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blumerick in Detroit.

Pvt. Orlow Weeks will return to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Thursday after a 12-day furlough.

N. McCORDS—E. CASCADE
Mrs. Effie Cox

Corp. Fred A. Cox returned to his air base at Apalachicola, Fla., Monday night after spending his furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Emmett Needham in Grand Rapids.

Folks who called on Corp. Fred Cox Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Lapp and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman and son of Willow Run, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marsh and son of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houseman, Miss Ruth Houseman and friend of Lowell, Ralph Hoag and Rev. James Bailard, Arthur Peel and son, Pfc. Gordon Peel of Fort Sheridan, who is visiting the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman entertained for dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, in honor of Corp. Fred Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houseman entertained for dinner in his honor on Monday evening.

ELMDALE
Mrs. Ira Sargeant

Mrs. Sarah Clinton has been hired as teacher of the Logan school for the coming year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stahl Friday, June 11, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Burkland in Grand Rapids.

The annual Keim family reunion is being held Saturday, June 19, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant, Mrs. Edward Anderson and Gertrude Schwab, spent Sunday afternoon at the John Sargeant home in East Campbell, and were privileged to see Pvt. John Sargeant, who is enjoying a 15-day furlough, from the Army Airdrome at Visalia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver were among those who attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leece at their home near Clarksville, Sunday.

Pfc. Duane Krauss is now attending a mechanics school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sixty children were enrolled the first day of the Summer Vacation Bible school at the Mennonite church. The school will close with a program on Friday evening, June 18th.

Mrs. Lewis Beatty has begun work at the AC defense plant at Ionia.

MORSE LAKE
Mrs. Lisle Clark

Mrs. John Schwab of Rockford has been spending a few days with her father, Walter Blakeslee. Sunday evening he returned home with the Schwabs.

The Clark Circle was entertained for an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. George Houghton last Thursday. Light refreshments were served.

Sunday Mrs. Jennie Yeiter's family helped her to celebrate her birthday by all enjoying a lovely dinner at her home.

Mrs. S. T. Seeley spent Friday and Saturday at Walter Blakeslee's.

The Morse Lake 4-H Junior Farmers' Club enjoyed a swim at Campau Lake Monday evening and afterward they all returned to the schoolhouse where they held their meeting and a weiner roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Randall of Lowell and John Schwab and daughter Alma were supper guests at Walter Blakeslee's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Clark and family spent Sunday afternoon at Ramona Park.

Walter Blakeslee and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Schwab and family at Sunfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Yeiter of Freeport spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's father, John Clark, Sr.

Victory Farm Volunteer Insignia

Ten thousand boys and girls enrolled in Michigan's Victory Farm Volunteer branch of the U. S. Crops Corps will receive this month an official "VFV" insignia to wear on sleeve or hat in recognition of a contribution to war-time agriculture.

Michigan's State Department of Agriculture purchased the insignia as a part of the state's war effort, according to C. B. Dibble, assistant state farm labor supervisor in charge of the Michigan State College extension service program for the Youth Farm Labor movement.

The insignia is three inches in diameter and combines a red cogwheel letter C with a blue center, the letters VFV being in white on the blue center. A small band of white finishes off the outside of the emblem. The material is color-fast in an embroidery design that can be attached to work clothes and washes without damage to the insignia.

Many Michigan high school superintendents, at the suggestion of Dibble, will gather the Farm Volunteer groups for appropriate ceremonies at which the insignia will be awarded when distribution begins this month.

A letter from Dibble will cite opportunities and responsibilities of the Youth Corps volunteers, and a pledge of allegiance to the flag will be part of the ceremony.

GRIM REBUTTAL

A man strolled along early one evening, followed by two pink elephants, ten blue cats, a lavender giraffe, and forty spotted mice.

When he noticed this motley troupe he tried to wave them away, but they continued to trot along behind him.

He paused several times, looked back and cried, "Shoo, all of you." But in vain! The fantastic company crowded in his wake, jostling each other and treading on his heels.

At last the man stopped dead, faced them, and said in a loud, fierce voice: "Now, then, all of you . . . get this—if you don't leave me alone I'll take two aspirins and make you all disappear!"

SAVING GRACE

"One nice thing about golf."
"What's that?"
"It's the one game where you can praise a lady's form to her face without being considered impertinent."

Short Sentence

"How long yo' in jail fo, Mose?"
"Two weeks."
"What am de cha'ge?"
"Ain't no cha'ge, eberything am free."
"Ah mean, whut did yo' do?"
"Done shot ma wife."
"Shot yo' wife an' only in jail two weeks?"
"Dat's all, den I gets hung."

Blow the Bugle!

Rookie—I'd like to get up when the sun shines in my barrack window.

Sarge—That'd be pretty early these days.

Rookie—Not by my window. It faces west.

Quick Answer

History Teacher—Jasper, we were just talking about the enormous pillars the Greeks built. What are pillars?

Jasper—Something you sleep on.

The Army Again

Corporal—That rookie says he keeps all the girls at arms' length.

Sarge—Yeh. From what I saw at that USO party last night, he's got awful short arms.

Hide and Seek

Bert—Have you seen my hat anywhere around?

Myrt—No, I haven't. Are you sure you had it on when you took it off?

Down on the Farm

City Girl (effusively)—What pretty cowlets!

Farmer (unimpressed) — Them ain't cowlets, them's bull-ets.

It is rather doubtful if any adult of more than fifty years, can write a book that will give exppression to the ideals of the youth of his own generation.

Church News

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Cor. Washington and Kent

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

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 20.

The Golden Text (I Cor. 8:6) is: "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in Him."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Rev. 4:11): "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou has created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 335): "Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH.
Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor

The annual Children's Day Service will be held at 11:00 a. m. The children of the Sunday School will present the program under the direction of Miss Mary Kent and her staff of teachers. A number of small children will be baptized. Please note that the Sunday School and church meet at the church hour, 11:00 a. m.

The Daily Vacation Bible School is well under way. It will continue each morning until June 25. Parents can help greatly by encouraging the children to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Cecil E. Pollock, Minister

"Some of the Humor, Pathos, Inspiration and Business of the Annual Conference" will be the subject for the sermon next Sunday morning at the Methodist church at eleven o'clock. The pastor will preach.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will continue for another week.

VERGENNES METHODIST CH.

There will be morning worship with preaching and Sunday School next Sunday at nine o'clock, Central War Time.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Lowell, Mich.
Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Clyde Newell, Supt.

Morning sermon at 11:00, followed by Holy Communion.

N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m. Delbert Kropf, Pres.

Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m.

Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Annual election of church officers Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH
W. B. Gardner, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 a. m. Chas. Thompson, supt.

Worship service 11:00 a. m. "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."

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

8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon.
10:00 a. m., High Mass and sermon.

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

8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon.
10:00 a. m., High Mass and sermon.

Cascade and Bowne
Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor

Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL
Mel Stadt, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Bible School Classes for everyone.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
Everyone welcome.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Midweek prayer service.

ALTON CHURCH
(Undenominational)
H. E. Gilmore, Pastor

Sunday School, John Gauw, supt. Beginning this Sunday, June 20, the hour for Sunday School will be 10 a. m., CWT. This will also be Mother's and Father's Day at Alton Sunday School. We extend a special invitation to all mothers and dads, that we may honor you on this one day of the year.

Young people. You're missing something if you aren't at the church at 7 o'clock this Sunday evening. Ruby McFarlane and Donald Shores, newly chosen captains of the "Navy" and "Army", are to have a part in this Sunday evening's program.

7:45 p. m. Evening service. "Come let us exalt His name together. It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord". We welcome you to this worship service.

Wednesday evening, 8:00 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service. "Prayer is as much greater than all other works, as God is greater than man."

Phone your local news to the Ledger. tf

ZION METHODIST CHURCH
John Claus, Pastor

German preaching at 10:00 a. m.
Bible School at 11:00 a. m.
You are cordially invited.

ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH.
Henry L. Rust, Minister

Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m.
Worship and Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

It is difficult to measure the difference a church makes in a community. We believe it is all for the good. A cordial invitation to all the boys and girls, not in other schools, to make our Sunday School theirs.

You will find a faithful group of worshippers in the evening service.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH OF WEST LOWELL
F. B. Harwood, Pastor

Bible School—10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages. Harold Green, Supt.
Preaching service—11:00 a. m.
Junior Endeavor Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

LUTHERAN SERVICES
Rev. R. W. Mohardt

Services at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at City Hall. Everyone welcome.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Elmdale, Mich.
Rev. Wm. E. Tombaugh, Pastor
Clarksville, Mich.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00.
Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.
Everybody welcome.

GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS
At German Methodist Church

3:00 p. m.—Sunday School. Interesting lessons and classes for all ages, from God's complete textbook, the Bible.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel preaching.
7:30, Wednesday evening—Prayer meeting and Bible study.

CASCADE CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Frank Green, Minister

Residence, Grand Rapids, R. 3
Telephone 827-F6
Bible School—10:00 a. m.
Worship and sermon—11:00 a. m.

ALTO METHODIST CHURCH
F. E. Chamberlain, Minister

Alto Parsonage, Phone 50
Worship service—10:00 a. m.
Sunday School—11:00 a. m.

BOWNE CENTER METHODIST 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 and 8:00 p. m.
Young People's League—7:15 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m.

ELMDALE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Kelley, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching—11:00 a. m.
Young People's service at 7:30 Sunday evening, followed by preaching at 8 o'clock.
8:00 p. m.
All are welcome.

Advice to those who are making more money than ever before, including some men in the armed services: Save some of it.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"How about joinin' us in a game, Judge?... I'll drop out for a while."

"Sorry, Phil, but I can't today...I'm on my way up to the hospital to see how Frank's wife is coming along. I just dropped by to give you the answer to that question you asked me about synthetic rubber yesterday in the barber shop. I looked it up and found out that the beverage distilling industry's facilities for producing grain alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of rubber from grain in the government's 870,000 ton synthetic rubber program.

"I also verified the fact that no distiller is making whiskey today. They all stopped making whiskey last year and are working night and day, 7 days a week, producing war alcohol for the government...for smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, medical supplies, as well as for synthetic rubber. It's a mighty good thing these distilleries were in existence ready to do this important job."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

News From Grand Rapids Of Former Bowne Folks
Clara M. Brandebury

Edwin Pottruff and wife called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Ella Bannan and husband of Lowell Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Porritt of Logan is employed as bookkeeper for the Blue Arrow Transfer Co., in Grand Rapids and Marjorie is making her home with Mrs. John Mishler.

William Mishler, wife and daughter of South Bowne, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mishler Sunday. Mrs. Zora Poe of this city was a Sunday dinner guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Mishler and husband.

Frank Martin and wife, with Wm. Spiers, wife and baby, spent the week-end in Battle Creek visiting at the homes of Orval Kokx and Woodrow Knowles. Mesdames Kokx, Knowles and Spiers are sisters.

Miss Gwendolyn Mishler is spending this week with her cousin, Marilyn Martin.

Mr. Buck from Welcome Corners near Hastings, called at the Will Glasgow home Sunday.

Wm. Mishler and wife of Bowne attended the First Methodist church services Sunday as guests of their brother, John Mishler and wife.

C. H. Bloom and wife of Plainfield-av., Grand Rapids, moved to Willow Run Monday, where Mrs. Bloom has been employed in one of the offices. They spent Monday night with Wilbur Tyler and wife in Clarksville.

We are very glad to report that Mrs. Sydney Keller is improving so that she is able to sit up some and can walk out to her meals. She has been confined to her bed for several weeks with heart trouble.

Board of Education, Graded School District Number One, Township of Lowell, Lowell, Michigan.

Notice of Registration to Qualified Electors of Graded School District Number One, Township of Lowell

By order of the Board of Education there will be a registration of those qualified electors who have not registered before. Such registration will qualify electors for the annual meeting and election which will be held in accordance with law on Monday, July 12, 1943. F. F. Coons, secretary of the Board, is to register such electors in his office, which is to be found in the Coons' Clothing Store on Main Street. Such registration is to begin on Monday, June 21, at 8 a. m. and end on Saturday, July 3, at 8 p. m. Mr. Coons will be in his office daily from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. and on Saturdays until 8 p. m.

By Order of the
Board of Education,
Graded School District No. 1,
Township of Lowell.
F. F. COONS, Secretary.

A qualified elector in this school district is one who has attained the age of twenty-one years and owns property assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is a parent or legal guardian of any school child included on the school census of the district. Such qualified, registered electors may vote at the annual meeting and election provided they have resided in the district at least three months before the date of such meeting and election.

Dated June 9, 1943 c5-2t

Anybody can outline a strategy to win the war, in six months, on paper, where transportation difficulties are easily avoided.

NATIONAL WAR FUND GIVES AID TO SOME 60,000,000

War services financed by the National War Fund will aid upwards of 60,000,000 persons, it is estimated according to Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman. This is in addition to home-front services for health, welfare and recreation, which are supported through local united campaigns carried on in many communities in conjunction with the National War Fund campaign next fall

These 60,000,000 are reached and served in some way, on the military front and on the United Nations fronts, by one or more of the agencies participating in the National War Fund, which are as follows:

USO, American Social Hygiene Association, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, YMCA; British War Relief Society, United China Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, Russian War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, U. S. Committee for Care of European Children, World Emergency and War Victims Fund, YWCA; French Relief Fund, Norwegian Relief, Belgian War Relief Society, National CIO War Relief Committee, United Nations Relief of the AFL, Refugee Relief Trustees.

The national goal sought by the National War Fund is $125,000,000, for aid on the military front, and the United Nations front. American citizens will be asked to contribute through their local united campaigns, not only to the National War Fund, but to "home defense" welfare services in their own communities.

Ledger Want Ads Get Results

By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps observed its first anniversary Sunday, May 16. WAAC enrollment has reached the 60,000 mark, more than one-third of the authorized strength of 150,000, which it is hoped will be reached by July 1. WAAC forces are installed at Allied Headquarters in North Africa and in over 100 Army camps, posts and stations in this country. Requests for WAAC's for non-combatant jobs from Commanding Generals in overseas units total 18,810; requests from commanding officers of Army units in this country total 500,000 (375,000 from the Air Force alone).

The WAAC is open to all women from 21 to 44 inclusive, who have two years high school education or the equivalent, who are physically fit and mentally alert, who have no children under 14 or other dependents. Above, Auxiliary Martine Celis, typist at the Public Relations Office, at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas.

WANT·ADS

Want Adv. Rates—35c for 25 words or less, if over 25 words, add 1c per word. If ordered by mail, please enclose coin or stamps.

WANTED—Potatoes, seed or table stock. Wm. DeMan, 1626 Chamberlain, Grand Rapids, Michigan. G. Rapids Phone 53470. p46-13t

NOTICE FARMERS—We give higher prices and better service for worn-out and crippled cows and horses. Rockford Tankage and By-Products, Phone 4601, Rockford, Mich. Reverse charges. Bean Bros. p1-13t

WANTED—All kinds of custom plowing. No Sunday calls. Garrett DeVries, 1 mile east of Lowell, 1st house in Ionia county, Lowell, R. 3. c1tf

WANTED—To buy used cars, light models preferred. McFall Chevrolet, Phone 298. c1tf

OLD TOWN CANOES—We have famous Old Town canoes in stock, new and used models. Ralph's Furniture & Appliances, Lowell. c6

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Medium size, in good condition, $18. Leo Daverman, 218 S. Hudson St., Lowell. Phone 167. p6

FOR SALE—About 125 White Rock pullets, 13 weeks old; also 5 pigs, 8 weeks old. Howard Clinton, Alto, Mich. p6

WANTED—Graduate registered nurses for general floor duty, 8-hour schedule, new modern hospital, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Salary with maintenance in new attractive nurses' residence, $100.00 per month. $5.00 per day if living out. Apply to Superintendent, Central Michigan Community Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. c6

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch with black corded band, somewhere in Lowell. Finder please return to Mary VanOosten, at Thorne's Beauty Shop. Reward. p6

WANTED—Any and everything in real estate properties. Customers waiting. During the first 22 weeks of 1943 we have sold 161 pieces of property. Appointments necessary by card or Saranac phone 2171 or 2381. H. T. & N. S. Johnson, Saranac. p6

LINOLEUM—9x12 Congoleum rugs, $3.95 up. Inlaid linoleum, 99c a square yard. Ralph's Furniture & Appliances, Lowell. c6

FOR SALE—4 sows, due to farrow soon; also 10 bushels seed potatoes. Sam Detmers, Lowell, R. 3, Phone 118-F11. c6

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Also for sale, electric range in good condition, a large cabinet victrola, a portable victrola and electric lamps. Mrs. M. N. Henry, Phone 162. c6

FOR SALE—Six-week-old pigs. Wm. Serne, 4 miles west of Lowell on M-21. Phone 187-F14. p6

FOR SALE—50 acres of June and alfalfa hay. A. J. Hefferan, Parnell, Grattan Phone 263. c6-2t

FOR SALE—3-burner oil range with oven. Uses asbestos rings. Cheap for cash. 322 N. Washington St., Lowell. p6

FOR SALE—15 acres of alfalfa and 14 acres clover hay. 120 rods west of McPherson school. Phone Ada 3371. John Downes. p6

FOR SALE—48 pairs of factory samples and throwouts of Wolverine Shell Horsehide work shoes—comfort and long service combined with low price. Bring your No. 18 stamp and save 28% off regular. Coons. p6

FOR SALE—Old barn on Stonebreaker farm, 2¼ miles north of Ada. Address Mrs. Wm. Stonebreaker, 4156 Springfield Ave., Flint, Mich. p6

FOR SALE—Simmons springs and mattresses, $11.75 and up; Innerspring mattresses, $22.50 up. Ralph's Furniture & Appliances, Lowell. c6

FOR SALE—1931 Oldsmobile tudor, 4 fair tires, good motor. Good for a doodlebug tractor. C. MacFarlane, 4 miles west of Howk's store, on townline road. c6

WANTED—A good used rowboat. Phone 73-F2. c6

FOR SALE—A 1937 Pontiac two-door, good tires. 713 N. Jefferson Ave., Lowell. p6

FOR SALE—10 8-weeks-old pigs. Milton Wilcox, Lowell Phone 95-F11. c6

WANTED—To rent a two or three room apartment, unfurnished. Fred J. Moore, East End D-X Station. p6

WANTED—To rent a five room house, modern. Albert W. Barkley, Reeds Block, Lowell. p6

WANTED—20 acres of hay in the field. C. Meeuwsen, R2, Lowell. Phone 105-F3. c6

FOR SALE—5 thoroughbred Duroc Jersey sows 1 yr. old April 7. Boar, 1 yr. old; spring boars 8 weeks old. Vercel Bovee, Lowell R3, phone 86-F4. c6

HORSE SHOEING—I will be shoeing horses until further notice. W. J. Precious, Lowell phone 226-F14, or ask operator for the number. p6

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One mower, needs a little repair. Also one model A coach. Wm. Baldry, ½ mile west of Ware school. p6

FOR RENT—Modern seven room house at Ada. Phone 761-F21, Alyda Patterson, Grand Rapids R3. c6

WANTED—Berry pickers. Must be 14 yrs old or over. L. J. Kerr, Phone 59-F2. p6

FOR SALE—Chippewa seed potatoes, about 50 bushels. Orie Groenenboom, 7 miles NW of Lowell, R1. p6

LOST—Ration Book 2. Name Brayton Golds. Finder leave at Ledger office. p6

FOR RENT—15 acres alfalfa, June and Timothy hay. W. D. Beermaster, at US16—Blough Gas Station, Saranac R1 p6

LOST—A sum of money in Lowell Monday. Will finder please return same as it is badly needed. Mrs. Pat. Gallagher, 716 North Washington St., Lowell. p6

FOR SALE — Wood and coal range, 10 gallon reservoir, in good condition, and porcelain lined ice refrigerator. Also a Chester White boar, wt. about 230, some sows that will farrow soon, and a few oats left. Earl J. Mc Diarmid, US-16, M-91, 1¼ miles South.

FOR SALE—50 acres of hay, one to three dollars per acre. Want 20 cords wood cut. Mrs. Charles Thomas, 1 mile north of Mc-Cords on US16. p6

FOR SALE—12 acres of clover, also 6 acres of Alfalfa on ground. Ray Parker, Saranac R2. Lowell phone 118-F12. c6

FOR SALE—Large ice box. Inquire at 304 N. Washington or Burnette Condon's, Front St. p6

FOR SALE—2 Universal electric ranges in good condition. Adolph Witt, Ada R2. Ada phone 3660. p6

FOR SALE—Chippewa seed potatoes, smooth round stock. Roland Depew, one mile west of Alto. Phone, Alto 592.

Men Wanted

FOR FULL TIME WAREHOUSE WORK

18 Years of Age or Over

Good Pay

Overtime Available

Good Opportunities for Advancement

Vacations and Holidays With Pay

Free Insurance and Low Rate Hospitalization Insurance Available

APPLY DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

A & P WAREHOUSE

38 FRONT AVE., GRAND RAPIDS

COOK

Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work

Call 78

DAVE CLARK, Mgr.

WOUNDED GENERAL RETURNS FROM BATTLE—Lieut. Gen. Leslie McNair, commanding Army Ground Forces, (center) wounded on the Tunisian front, relates experiences with Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear (left) and Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney (right), Deputy Chief of Staff.

Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

Today's Paying Prices per dozen for Eggs—Federal-State Grades

Extra Large, Grade A	40c
Large, Grade A	38c
Medium, Grade A	33c
Large, Grade B	35c
Medium, Grade B	31c

BERGY BROS. ELEVATOR
Alto, Mich.
Prices subject to change

LOCAL MARKET REPORT
Corrected June 16, 1943

Wheat, bu.	$ 1.50
Rye, bu.	.85
Corn, bu.	1.10
Buckwheat, cwt.	2.25
Barley, bu.	1.00
Oats, bu.	.70
Cracked Corn, cwt.	2.53
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	2.79
Corn Meal, cwt.	2.50
Shelled Corn, cwt.	2.33
Bran, cwt.	2.33
Middlings, cwt.	2.33
Pea Beans, cwt.	5.30
Light Red Beans, cwt.	5.70
Dark Red Beans, cwt.	5.70
Light Cranberry Beans, cwt.	5.40
Yellow Eye Beans, cwt.	6.65
Butter, lb.	.45
Butterfat, lb.	.52
Eggs, doz.	.28-.31
Hogs, live, cwt.	14.10
Hogs, dressed, cwt.	20.00
Beef, live, lb.	.08-.15
Beef, dressed, lb.	.16-.25
Chickens, lb.	.24½-.28

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings to your family limit
FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Alfalfa Cutting Best Later in '43

Michigan's record alfalfa acreage will get a delayed haircut if properly handled in 1943, according to H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Spring weather has delayed maturity of the alfalfa growth and many farmers have other more necessary work to do in June, according to a summary of the situation.

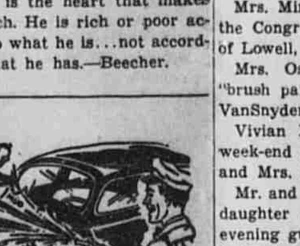
Later cutting than usual is necessary for the good of alfalfa plants, Rather advises. The extremely wet weather delayed growth, espcially in southeastern Michigan, although northern counties are more nearly on schedule. If the slow-growing alfalfa is not cut until late in June or even early July, the plants will have a better chance to recover from the spring setback and can store reserve food in their roots.

Timely cutting will result in greater vigor of plants, a better second cutting if summer moisture is adequate, and greater winter hardiness.

Alfalfa cut in advanced stages of bloom is not so high in proten as that cut earlier. But the hay cut later is easier to cure. In other years advice has been to put early cut alfalfa in the silo, Rather says, but this year all silo space likely should be reserved for a prospective soft corn crop. Alfalfa is likely to get little room in silos except where it is to be used for summer feed.

Late cutting of alfalfa, according to Rather, looks like good management in 1943 when feed supplies will be badly needed to help feed the state's increased numbers of livestock.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich or poor according to what he is...not according to what he has.—Beecher.



Let Us Make the Dirt and Grease "Scram" from Your Car

Give your car a spring "tonic"—have us clean it thoroughly for smoother and more economical running order. We advise you to get into the habit of having us check your car at regular intervals, to make small adjustments, as wear takes place, rather than delaying attention until costly repairs are necessary.

HEIM TEXACO
WILLIAM HEIM, Prop.
Phone 9114 Lowell

Open—Monday through Friday from 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

DR. H. R. MYERS
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
307 E. Main St.
Phone 296-F2
Office Hours: 10:00-12:00 a. m. 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p. m.

F. E. WHITE
DENTIST
Negonce Block, Lowell, Mich.
Closed Thursday Afternoons
Phones: Office 151 Res. 186

DR. J. W. TRUMBLE
VETERINARIAN
Office—123 N. Division St.
Phone 52 Lowell, Mich.

B. H. SHEPARD, M. D.
Phone 47

J. A. MacDONELL, M. D.
(Absent—In Service)
Office Phone 36
Office Hours
2:00 to 4:00 P. M. each week day Except Thursday
7:00 to 8:30 P. M., Mon., Wed., Sat. For the Duration

D. H. OATLEY
Dentist
House 35 Office 50
Offices in rooms formerly occupied by the City State Bank

DR. R. T. LUSTIG
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Specializing in Rectal Diseases
Rectal Sanitarium
DR. P. M. WELLS, Associate
General Practice—X-Ray
43 Lafayette, S. E. Grand Rapids
Phones: Office 83173; Res. 52434

Help Wanted

ROAD CONSTRUCTION LABORERS

Apply

THOS. E. CURRIE CO.

Telegraph Road and Cherry Hill Road

Dearborn Michigan p6

SO. KEENE— NO. BOSTON
Mrs. Ed. Potter

Chas. Vandenhout was brought home from Blodgett hospital, Monday afternoon, and is gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clemenz of Lowell accompanied Glen Rickert and girls to Grand Rapids Sunday.

Everett Shallon spent Saturday afternoon with Gene Wygmans.

Libbie Carr and Fred Roush were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, and Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sower and Pvt. George Edward Sower and Eleanor of Saranac. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and Caroline Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. Starrett of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Juhl and family.

Minnie Zylstra of Lowell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Staal for a few days. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Staal and baby of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staal, and Mr. and Mrs. Strouse and Vern and John Strouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pinkney spent Sunday afternoon at Long Lake.

Mrs. Minnie Pinkney entertained the Congregational Cheerful Doers of Lowell, twenty-six being present.

Mrs. Oscar Moore attended a "brush party" at the home of the VanSnyders Monday afternoon.

Vivian Hale of Lansing was a week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clemenz and daughter of Lowell were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rickert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Fletcher of Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Denton. Ona remained for a few days to assist her mother.

Ed Potter spent from Thursday afternoon until Saturday evening in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Celia Boss brought him home and stayed until Sunday evening. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton and daughter of Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and children, and callers were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Potter and girls.

Ed Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and children were in Ionia on business Monday afternoon.

Mary Anna Potter has been chosen president of the Kent County Methodist Youth Association at the meeting held in the First Methodist church in Grand Rapids recently. She was treasurer last year.

LaBARGE RIPPLES
Mrs. Vern Loring

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrett and family and mother, Mrs. D. W. Barrett of Detroit, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minkler and children and Mrs. Ada Jousma of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jousma and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson of Saranac called at the Ralph Rathbun home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring spent Sunday evening there.

Mrs. Harold Horton and father Byron White of Jamestown, Mrs. George Sanborn of Alaska were Friday callers at the Vern Loring home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Loring of Home Acres, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stewart and family of Grand Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. Juhlin and baby, Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loring and father, John Carter were Sunday callers.

Mrs. Winnifred Jousma is visiting her son Charley Jousma and wife.

Mrs. Boyd McWhinney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaster of Wayland and spent Monday evening at the Vern Loring home, while the Kasters called at the Niemeyer home.

The community was shocked Wednesday to hear of the sudden death of Blain McWhinney, a resident of this neighborhood all his life. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Mrs. J. Hynes entertained the Alaska Missionary society last Thursday, with a good crowd in attendance.

The Alaska school reunion which was held at Caledonia Park, Sunday, was a grand success in every way, and an ideal day for a picnic. About 70 from California, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Clarksville and many from near our home town. A good program was prepared by Mrs. Ora Dawson. Election of officers took place, and they hope to have a larger crowd next year.

Phone your news to the Ledger.

EAST CALEDONIA
Mrs. S. M. VanNamee

Mrs. Olga McCormick of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with her friend, Vivian Proctor.

Mrs. Stewart Johnson and Irene, Mrs. Carl Konkle and Patricia Welton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutcher of Caledonia spent Thursday evening at the John Dutcher home to see their new nephew. Mrs. John Dutcher and baby came home from Blodgett hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott and family of Grand Rapids visited their daughter, Mrs. Harold Welton and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters of US-16 visited Mrs. S. VanNamee Thursday afternoon.

The neighbors extend sympathy to the relatives of Blain McWhinney, who passed away suddenly Wednesday afternoon.

Michael McGihn attended the wedding of Gerald Anderson which was held in Grand Rapids Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanborn attended the graduation at Western State, Kalamazoo, Saturday, their daughter Doris being one of the graduates.

Mrs. Ed Rankin and daughter Barbara and Virginia Haen spent Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Esther Pace has accpeted a position in an insurance office in Grand Rapids, starting Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bouma of Grandville spent Saturday at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sullivan of Grand Rapids visited at the J. C. Proctor home Sunday.

Staff Sgt. Michael Sheehan surprised the home folks Sunday by arriving for a 15-day furlough. He is stationed at Lubbock Field, Tex.

Mrs. Ed Wieringa and new son are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berghage and children of Grand Rapids spent the week-end at the farm.

Noon Lunches

Potato and Egg Salad

Combination Vegetable Salad

Fresh Fruit Orangeade and Lemonade Iced Tea

at

Harry and V's Sweet Shop

Lowell On the bridge Phone 9101

SHOP A&P ONCE

THEN MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISONS REGARDING

• VARIETY • QUALITY • AND PRICE

California Long White

NEW POTATOES 10 LBS. 49c

No other bread in America gives you such amazing values.

1½-LB. LOAF 10c

JUICY — FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 33c
FANCY — HOTHOUSE TOMATOES lb. 29c
TENDER — STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
FRESH — OUTDOOR CUCUMBERS ea. 10c

MADE WITH FRESH FRUIT ORANGE LOAF CAKE ea. 20c
A&P CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 16-oz. loaf 10c
JANE PARKER DONUTS doz. 14c
FATHER'S DAY WHITE LAYER CAKE ea. 48c

Creamery Fresh

BUTTER LB. 46c

8 POINTS

CHIEF BRAND BRICK CHEESE (6 Points) lb. 32c
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK (1 Pt.) 4 tall cans 36c
WISCONSIN SWISS CHEESE (6 Points) lb. 42c
KEYKO OLEO (5 Points) lb. 20c

Your Best Flour Buy!

ENRICHED — FAMILY IONA FLOUR 24½-lb. bag 97c

SUNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR 24½-lb. bag $1.13
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24½-lb. bag $1.37
LILY WHITE FLOUR 24½-lb. bag $1.37
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR 2¾-lb. pkg. 19c
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KITCHEN FATS ARE NEEDED FOR MUNITIONS

FOOD A&P STORE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I: Ten-year-old Ken McLaughlin wants a colt of his own. But his father, a retired army captain and a stern disciplinarian, refuses to give him one until Ken's school grades are better and until he learns to handle the other horses on their Wyoming ranch. Ken's mother tries to protect him from the anger of his father and the youthful bullying of his older brother, Howard, who manages somehow to do things right. After another breakfast "scene" over Ken's failures, she sends him upstairs to study.

CHAPTER II: But Ken can't concentrate on arithmetic when his father and Howard are out rounding up the mares and new colts. When his hour is up he dashes off to a favorite spot from which to watch the roundup. As the horses come up he accidentally stampedes them.

CHAPTER III: Meanwhile Nell, Ken's mother, has persuaded Captain McLaughlin that he is defeating his purpose by refusing to let Ken have a colt. So when Ken comes down to breakfast the day after he has stampeded the horses he is surprised to hear, not a scolding, but the news that he is to have his colt.

CHAPTER IV: Ken wants a horse colt until he sees the lovely young males being gelded.

CHAPTER V

There were two miles of winding road with a fine hard-packed surface of reddish decomposed granite; then a sharp turn under the big sign that said GOOSE BAR RANCH, and out onto the Lincoln Highway.

"Dad," began Ken.

"Yes?"

"I hate the gelding."

"I do too, son, but it's got to be done."

"To all of them?"

"Yes, if they're to be any use."

"Are they really just as good after?"

"Well, something's gone out of them, but it's something that's no use to men, except in a stud. You can see the difference. The life in the tail that makes it lift and plume out, the curve in it, the curve in the neck, the thickness and power of the neck, the carriage of the head, the look in the eye, the expression of the face. I like to ride a stallion myself if he's well trained. I often have. They use more stallions in Europe and Asia than we do here, but it has its disadvantages. Only the best blood should be passed on. And where you get wild horse colts growing up without gelding, there's indiscriminate breeding, and the stock runs down. That's why the mustangs have deteriorated on the plains in the West here."

Ken sat thinking about it. Especially about the race horses that were gelded and still were big and powerful, still ran races.

His spirits were rising. He felt that he was catching something of his father's attitude about it. He could even think back to what happened in the morning without sharp stinging feelings in the palms of his hands. All the same—"Dad, I've decided to take a filly instead of a horse colt."

McLaughlin laughed. "O.K. But don't take it too seriously, Ken."

Ken sat thinking about his colt. He had a week to choose. He would ride up to the Saddle Back every day, look over the yearlings—

"Something I want to say to you, Ken."

Ken looked up. The man-to-man way his father spoke to him made him feel they were almost friends.

The car sped across the over-pass. A train with two locomotives was passing underneath, and when they reached the highway again, was running parallel with them. It whistled shrilly, the smoke drifted across the road and shut down on them like fog. McLaughlin didn't speak until they had passed the train and the smoke and noise had gone.

"It's this, Ken. I'm giving you a colt. Any colt you want. And yet, I'm not satisfied with the performance you've given this spring. You know that. Maybe you think it's funny I give you the colt when what you deserve—for flunking all your exams and pulling that stunt yesterday—is a good hiding."

Ken's face sobered, and he looked straight ahead.

McLaughlin continued. "I don't want you to think I'm letting you off. I'm not. I haven't gone soft—don't get that into your head. I expect just as much of you as I ever did. And this isn't any reward, because you haven't won a reward."

"What is it?"

"It's a partnership. I'm going to need the help of both of you boys, and you have to be trained so you'll know how to give it. You're going to train the yearling. I'll give you a little help just with the first breaking, but you'll train her, and she'll train you. I want you to make a good pony out of her. I want her to make a man out of you. Get me?"

"Yes, sir." Ken looked up with a wide smile lighting his face.

"But that's not all." said his father. "You've got other duties. You can give some time to your colt—not all your time. You've got two of these foals to halter-break—"

"Yes, sir."

"You've got to help exercise four horses for the Rodeo; run the gelded colts every day for half an hour for this whole week; help with all the ranch work the way you always do. I don't want to find you welching on work because you're off playing with your colt—"

"No, sir."

"This giving you the colt is a kind of bargain between us. I give you the colt, you give me more obedience, more efficiency, than you ever have in your life before. Is it a bargain?"

"Yes, sir."

McLaughlin slapped his hand on Ken's knee, and a flush colored the boy's cheeks.

As they arrived at Tie Siding there drew up from the opposite direction a sample of the type of conveyance which is to be seen on every mile of the western highways It was a Ford sedan, bulging and sagging like an old washerwoman The top of it was piled with mattresses, chairs, tables, bedding. The rear end was festooned with bundles and boxes tied on with knotted lengths of clothes line; an old rusty stove, half covered by a bed quilt, was roped to one fender. Humanity of all ages packed it from floor to roof, and poured out when the door opened. Their faces were dry and wind-beaten and strained. Girls and boys alike wore faded, soiled denim pants. The small children and the baby looked both sick and sad. Their eyes were drawn up, there were deep lines on each side of the colorless mouths. One small youngster was bawling, not with fret or anger, but with a persistent despair.

Mrs. Olsen, wife of the man who ran the combination Post Office and store, came hurrying out in her neat white pants and jacket.

"Hello," she said cheerfully.

She had a trim, close-cropped black head, a great deal of rouge on her cheeks and lips, and a quiet, efficient way of going about things

"I'll take two gallons," said the tall, oldish man who had climbed out of the sedan, and he stood over Mrs. Olsen as she put the hose into the tank and the gas began to pour.

Others of the family scattered around both sides of the store to the rest rooms. Several of the children crossed the road to stand watching a pair of brown bears that were in a big cage of woven steel wire. Ken and his father got out of the car and went to the store, in which a number of men were making purchases or sitting about.

Other cars were stopping for gas, and Mrs. Olsen came running in and out to make change.

Old Reuben Dale, their neighbor on the west, asked, "Any sign of mountain lions on your ranch this summer, McLaughlin? I've lost two calves out of the pasture on my place down near your Castle Rock Meadow, and I've got a notion it's a lion. Bert heerd a cat scream the other night when he went out to bring the cows in."

"Cats," said McLaughlin slowly. "No. I haven't seen any. Haven't heard any either, but I think I'm short a colt—"

"They love horse meat," said Reuben, grinning.

As Ken and his father left the store with the mail and the yeast and tobacco and three lollipops and a peppermint patty for Nell, Ken looked up at his father. "What colt, Dad?"

McLaughlin didn't answer, and they got into the car. Ken asked again, "What colt are we short?"

"Rocket's. I think she had a foal. She hasn't got it now. Before I drive her out of the Stable Pasture, I'm going down to Castle Rock Meadow to take a look around."

Ken felt excited. He thought of the aspen grove, of Castle Rock, as

Humanity of all ages packed it from floor to roof, and poured out when the door opened—

big as a hotel, with all the caverns and passages and tunnels underneath it, and the skeletons and bones that lay in them. Wildcats—

McLaughlin was driving a little faster. Kennie glanced at him and saw that he had something of his hard angry look. His father was worried.

"What gun will you take, Dad?"

McLaughlin didn't answer for quite a long time, then said, "I'll take the Winchester. But I won't use it, Ken. The time you come on a wildcat is the time you haven't got your gun with you."

The week that followed during which Ken was to choose his yearling was a busy one for everybody.

It rained every day out of one big purple cloud which drifted away at night, so that the mornings came in hot and clear, but by noon it was over the ranch again, and would start to rumble, then shiver and crack with lightning; then the downpour of rain, while the horizons all around were calm and blue, with fleecy white clouds motionless upon the hills.

Nell called it the Goose Bar sprinkling system. It brought out the strong, fresh colors of the flowers; dark salmon geraniums in the ultramarine blue window boxes, and red, pink, purple and white petunias in the flower border. The roofs of the buildings were red and clean, with no dust on them, and the grass as green as a billiard table.

The boys were riding Lady and Calico and Buck and Baldy, the horses that were being trained to rent for the Rodeo.

"When you're hunting for Rocket and looking over the yearlings and chasing the geldings you might as well be training these plugs," said McLaughlin.

"Which shall we ride?" asked Howard.

McLaughlin, stretched out in a chair on the terrace with his pipe just before supper, gave this careful thought. "Now, let's see. Lady's nervous and she runs away. Went over backwards with Tim last week. Baldy, stubborn brute, argues with you but he's always right. More sense than a man. Calico, a running fool. Never knows when to stop. Wears himself out. Howard, you take Calico, and don't forget for a moment that he hasn't got sense. He'll be in a lather over nothing. Too willing. His mouth's hard. Don't encourage him to lean on the bit. Hold him in but don't carry his head. Talk to him a lot. He'll quiet down for the voice better than anything else. Ken, you take Lady. I'm giving her to you because most of the time you don't know where you are. You sit like a sack of meal, almost forget to hold the reins—she'll not know you're on her back. I've noticed when you're on her, she's never gathered. Goes about as if she was grazing. It's a good thing. Good for that mare anyway. Eases her down. But watch out for her running away. Just don't let her get going too fast. When she does, it suddenly comes to her that she'll take the bit and run away; kind of goes to her head. I want to break her of that habit this summer. She's a fine horse."

"I'll help with Lady too," said Nell. "She always behaves well with me. I love to ride her. We understand each other."

"O.K. As a matter of fact, you could ride any of them, and it would be a good thing to change about. Any of you could ride Buck and Baldy. No use telling you what to do with Baldy, he'll do what he pleases, but it'll usually be the right thing. He won't object to orders unless they're unreasonable. And Buck needs a lot of suppling and he's not as bridle-wise as he should be. Take them down into the practice field and do figure eights on them for an hour every other day. Just get them a bit quicker at answering the aids; more up and coming. Practice starts on the trot and the canter. Use saddles. Groom them before and after. Now remember, boys, this will be a daily duty for you, don't forget it, or neglect it, and I don't want to have to watch you or bother about it. You can keep the four of them in the Calf Pasture, they'll be handy to get at and won't get mixed with the other horses. Give them all the riding you can."

A Colorado buyer, Joe Williams, came to see if McLaughlin had any horses to sell. He came once or twice every year, collecting horses that he afterwards sold at the local auctions; but the prices he offered were so low that his appearance at the ranch was always the signal for Rob McLaughlin to lose his temper.

Williams offered thirty-five or forty dollars for an old brood mare with her spring colt; twenty or thirty for an old gelding broke for saddle and work provided his teeth were good enough to keep him in flesh; but as he paid cash down, and the only other way of getting anything at all for horses that were not fit for good markets was to ship them to the glue factory in a carload of old plugs and wild broncs dragged in off the range, McLaughlin, after hours of argument, loud words and insults, usually made a deal with him. Nell always urged him to. "After all," she said, "they're only getting older, and it's hard to keep them in condition, and he can get eight or ten of them into his truck, and even at his prices, that means a couple of hundred dollars."

On this occasion McLaughlin said that he'd g[illegible] me horses that were useless to him from his outlying pastures, and they'd make a deal; and Williams drove away, promising to be back inside of a week with his truck.

The really big event of the week was that McLaughlin engaged a bronco-buster to break the three-year-olds.

Ken saw the man first when they were coming down from the stables just before supper one evening, and the bronco-buster was standing on the Green talking to Nell.

He was very small and neat. His legs were thin and bowed in tight blue jeans that were rubbed to light blue inside the thighs and on the seat. His waist was not much larger than Ken's and was belted snug. His small face was bright red and blank-looking. His blue eyes were so direct they made other eyes seem shifty.

Nell introduced him, just saying that this was Ross Buckley who was going to ride in the Rodeo and had a couple of weeks of free time right now, waiting for the Rodeo, and thought he would put it in breaking some horses.

"I heerd you-all had some hot-bloods up here," said Ross in a pleasant, drawling voice. "Thought I'd like to have a try at 'em, if you've got any that need breaking."

Nell said, "Come on, Howard and Ken—time to clean up for supper," and walked away with the boys, leaving McLaughlin there talking to Ross.

Ross had arrived in a Ford sedan piled to the roof with saddles and bridles and blankets and lariats, and when Nell had talked to him and found out what he wanted, she kept him there until McLaughlin came down from the stables.

McLaughlin engaged him, and took him up to the bunk house and introduced him to Gus and Tim, and every day since he had been working in the corral at the broncs.

And in addition to all this, hours had been spent every day, looking for Rocket; but no one had seen hide nor hair of her.

Ken had not yet been able to decide on his colt.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pray as You Go

GLANCING at the heading of a column of a newspaper he had just purchased, a reader mistook the words "Pay as you go" for "Pray as you go." What an arresting title, he thought, as he eagerly began reading the article to learn how the writer had developed the idea. The first sentence, of course, disclosed the correct subject, but the idea—Pray as you go—persisted.

"Pay-as-you-go" plans, by which income taxes may be paid as income is earned, have been in the forefront of public discussion. By this method, it is asserted, the burden of accumulated debt for Federal income taxes will be lifted, since the tax will be paid as the income is received. Thus, it is reasoned, taxes on former income will not accrue as a liability against present earnings. So, too, when we pay cash for purchases in everyday living, we avoid debt. We are spared the accumulated burden of unsettled accounts. As a result, our power to think is left free to be exercised productively instead of being hampered by worry and fear incidental to debt. Continued alertness and control of our thinking along constructive, spiritual lines will also ensure a balanced mental account.

Does not effective prayer mean continuous spiritual thinking? The common notion that prayer is a form of thinking or talking to be used only in special cases of emergency has been pretty well disproved. More and more are men coming to see that a habitually reverent attitude of thought, a daily acknowledgment of God's ever-presence, brings an assurance and a poise that nothing else can.

Pray as you go. "Pray without ceasing," the Bible states it (I Thessalonians 5:17). This becomes a practical possibility when prayerful thinking is understood as an admonition to think rightly all the time. More than this, it urges us to keep our mental accounts square as we go. We are not only to pray—to think rightly—"without ceasing," we are to cancel undesirable thoughts as they are suggested, and thereby square accounts hourly. There will then be no accumulation of mental weights of discord, fear, suffering, or unhappiness. . . .

A simple rule by which to make practical this power to govern our thinking is given by Mary Baker Eddy on page 261 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where she writes, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

There is no mystery, no impractical advice, in the phrase, "Pray without ceasing." It requires primarily the conscious effort to entertain only right ideas as they unfold. "Practice makes perfect" is an axiom, applicable to praying, or thinking rightly. When confronted by an emergency, the right thinker, instead of striving frantically to meet an immediate demand upon his spiritual resources, finds himself conscious of dominion over fear and over a belief that he is in danger. He then needs only to hold his ground, understanding and acknowledging God's presence and protection. . . .

Just as wisely utilizing one's financial resources avoids debt, so utilizing one's divine abilities enhances one's spiritual resources and dominion. In the mental realm we are to do what "Pay as you go" requires in financial matters—accumulate no debts. No mental burdens of anxiety, doubt, or fear are to be allowed to accumulate.

Under the stress of circumstances, astonishing things are sometimes accomplished through prayer by those unaccustomed to pray as they go. Faced with an emergency, people have been known to reach unwonted heights of spiritual resourcefulness. Do not such occasions offer an inkling of the divine capacities that would be ours daily and hourly were we to develop our ability truly to "pray without ceasing"—to prove the actual presence and supreme power of God, good, in our experience? "Pray as you go" may well be heeded daily by us all.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

PUBLIC NOTICES

Harry Day, Adm.
Lowell, Mich.

FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1943.

Present: HON JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Verlin, Deceased.

Harry Day having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and his petition for allowance of fees for extraordinary services as executor of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of June A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN DALTON,
Judge of Probate.

A true Copy
FRED ROTH,
Register of Probate. c4-3t

George H. Barnes, Adm.
Belding, Mich., R. 3

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 8th day of June A. D. 1943.

Present, HON JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Glen A. Barnes, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered that all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 13th day of August A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN DALTON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
FRED ROTH,
Register of Probate. c6-3t

Catherine Oneall, Adm.
Lowell, Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 7th day of June A. D. 1943.

Present, HON JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate.

In the Mater of the Estate of John Kearey (Keary), Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered that all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 13th day of August A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN DALTON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
FRED ROTH,
Register of Probate. c6-3t

In Michigan, tuberculosis kills Negroes at seven times the rate it kills whites. An educational program to help prevent this waste is being carried on by tuberculosis Christmas seals.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
Battle of the Atlantic

A sinking smokestack, a great air bubble, an empty lifeboat, all that is visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that is evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War Bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.

Our money is still safe but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place.

The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only to lend our money.

U. S. Treasury Department

Ledger want ads bring results.

CAMPAU LAKE
Mrs. E. R. Hurd

About 75 former pupils and friends of the Alaska school gathered at Lakeside Park, Caledonia, Sunday for a picnic dinner and just an oldtime visit, both being a huge success. An old teacher, Joseph Peet of Grand Rapids with 23 pupils sang "School Days." Five oldsters from the old Red schoolhouse being present, they told how anxiously they watched the progress of the new building. They were Mrs. Ella Robinson of Lowell, Mrs. George Sanborn, Joe Coon, George Douglass and James Fox, all of Alaska. Dan Youngblood was the only member of the old school board present. It was voted to make this an annual affair and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ora Dawson; vice president, Mrs. Leon Peet; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Schrader; program committee, Mrs. Leon Peet and Mrs. Ray Lock. Music and songs by a group of young people were very much enjoyed. The following cities were well represented: Grand Rapids, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Nashville, Lowell, Caledonia, Green Lake, Dutton, LaBarge, Alaska and Long Beach, Calif. Come, on the 2nd Sunday in June 1944 to Lakeside Park and enjoy the day with us. Pictures were taken of Mr. Peet and pupils.

Mrs. Rowley and Mrs. Fred Pitsch made a trip to Ionia Monday.

Billy Peters is spending a few days with his sister Beatrice.

Mrs. Reed Cooper enjoyed dinner Saturday with her daughter Ruby in Grand Rapids.

Miss Peggy Larabel of Grand Rapids spent the week-end at the Marion Clark home.

Mrs. Rowley attended a birthday party given by the Maccabees in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Twelve friends helped Donna Clark celebrate her birthday at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Niemyer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. Hurd. Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Colvin of Hastings were Monday callers at the Hurd home.

SPRING HILL — EAST ADA
Mrs. Earl Vosburg

Corp Vern V. Vosburg arrived home Friday from Peublo, Colo.

Dora, Grace, Effie and Ann Theule of Grand Rapids were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. Theule.

Theodore Theule and son have sold several head of beef cattle because of high water on their pasture.

Mrs. Veenboer and daughter Sandra were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond, Bob, Jerry and Mary of Vergennes, Leo Richmond of Kent City and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moerdyk and daughter of Cascade were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sisson and daughter Carol, Vern Vosburg, Bud Huckle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watrous and Juanita and little Guy Watrous.

Protect Food Production
With Watkins AA Fly Spray

Wherever food is produced or stored, you'll find insect pests ready to destroy it. Use Watkins Grade AA Fly Spray in the stable, milkhouse, creamery, warehouse, granary, and in freight cars and other places where food is stored. Watkins Fly Spray gets the crawling and flying insects that get the food.

Use Watkins Fly Spray in the house, too, wherever insects are apt to destroy food. Cockroaches spoil tremendous amounts of food every year. Watkins Fly Spray is especially effective against crawling insects, against mites and other bugs that eat and spoil foods.

WILLIAM VANDERWERF
Rural Watkins Dealer
Phone Grand Rapids 36615 — 934 Elliott, S. E., Grand Rapids

p6-4t

SOUTH BOWNE
Mrs. Jennie Pardee

Mrs. Cora Walton, Mrs. Tiechson of Freeport and Mrs. Floyd Walton were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gardner of Detroit were overnight guests on Monday of their mother, Mrs. Alice Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowe of Grand Rapids were Saturday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Julius Wester and son Richard of Alto and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and son were in Hastings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lemner of Kalamazoo and daughter of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Vivian Anderson of Hastings spent Sunday at the Jake Gless home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swan of Nashville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaGrand Collier Monday evening.

Mrs. Estella Rosier was in Caledonia on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Lacy was a caller on Mrs. Jennie Pardee Saturday forenoon.

Mrs. Lou Andrews is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Duncan Palmer, at Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. LaGrand Collier were in Charlotte Thursday.

Mrs Jennie McCormick of Chicago visited the past week at the Jake Gless home.

Noah Blough, who is home on a furlough from California, and Miss Eva Wood of Freeport were Saturday evening callers at the Jerry Blough home.

Some educators complain that the young men of America, finishing their education, have their minds distracted by the war. If they are mentally alert, why not?

Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
WAACS IN RADIO SCHOOL—Operating high frequency oscillators is part of their training at Midland Radio and Television School at Kansas City, Mo. Here are Technicians Fifth Grade Eleanor Prury, Staten Island, N. Y., (left) and Jeanette Sheets, Shaker Heights, O. They are taking the prescribed courses of the U. S. Army Signal Corps in Army radio repair and operation.

IF YOUR LONG DISTANCE OPERATOR SAYS—

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

It's because . . .

. . . telephone circuits to the point you are calling are overloaded and your help is needed to clear the lines for other necessary calls.

Much of the time there's an extra-heavy load on many lines, especially those to war-busy centers. And sufficient materials can't be had with which to expand the telephone system.

You can help improve the critical service condition, if you will . . .

1. *Make only the most necessary long distance calls.*
2. *When you must telephone long distance, limit your call to 5 minutes or less.*

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GOOD SHORT STORY

Hero or Coward?

By
R. H. WILKINSON
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Features.

FUNNY how you could think of so much in so short a space of time. Yet the whole conversation ran through Emery Folsom's mind in the seconds before the ball spiralled down, plumped against his chest, and he was away.

Folsom could hear the two voices even now. "Oh, sure," the first voice had said. "Oh, sure, Folsom's good all right. He'd be a star half back if he could take it."

"You mean," said the second voice, "that he's yellow?"

"It'd be more kind to say the kid's cautious." The first voice broke into a short laugh. "Yeah, cautious. Afraid he'll spoil the looks of his pan. There's a girl they say."

"Folsom's away!" The shout came echoing down from the stands in a thunderous roar. But Emery didn't hear it. He had too much else to occupy his mind. There were two men in the field ahead. The Allenton safety man and another, Mac Piper, the half back. Emery was charging at Mac like a freight train.

Funny how you thought of things at times like this. Yellow, eh? They thought he was afraid of getting bunged up because his girl wouldn't like his looks? They thought he had the makings of a great star if he weren't yellow?

Yellow! You couldn't say anything much worse about a man. And Emery was prideful and sensitive, too. This was his first year on the varsity. And reaching the varsity had been the culmination of years of dreaming and hoping and making himself fit. And now that he was there they thought him yellow!

Did they think he was afraid of being bunged up because his girl then wouldn't like his looks?

They all thought it. You could see it in their faces when they looked at him. They were too decent—or afraid, to accuse him openly. But despite the fact they thought him yellow they admitted he was fairly good. That's why Coach Murray kept him on the squad.

Mac Piper swung in from the right. Emery veered. Mac's arm tried to encircle his thigh. Emery's right hand shot out and Mac fell away, rolling over and over. Emery was away again, cutting toward the sideline in a race to beat the safety man.

Next year, he was thinking, next year there'll be someone to take my place. I won't even be allowed on the varsity, because they think I'm yellow—unless I prove that I'm not."

The safety man was going to beat Emery to the sidelines. He could see that at a glance. Anyhow the sideline was too dangerous a place to risk a fracas. He might be thrown out of bounds.

Emery stopped in his tracks, swung toward midfield. The safety man was taken wholly by surprise. Emery had gained a few feet before the Allenton back could shift his course. Even so, Emery knew he couldn't get by.

The stands were wild. Were they calling him yellow for trying to avoid contact with the safety man? Well, contact was inevitable. For they weren't two feet apart now. The safety man was coming at him from the left.

Too late Emery remembered that he shouldn't have permitted an attack from his left. Too late. The safety man had hold of his left arm. Emery winced and wanted to scream. But he didn't. He kept moving. Three steps, dragging the safety man along with his left arm. Sharp pains were shooting up into his shoulder. Specks were dancing before his eyes. No use. He was going to faint.

Vaguely he knew that he was falling. The ground came up and knocked the remaining consciousness from his brain. He lay there, with the safety man sprawled out beside him, still clutching his left arm. And above the thunder of an insane mob of fans the starter's gun boomed a denouement to the drama.

When Emery finally regained consciousness, he found himself lying on a table in the locker room. He was partly undressed, and a trainer was rubbing his legs. Coach Murray was standing on one side of the table, and Ernie Little, the Morrow captain, on the other side

"You played a great game, Folsom," the coach was saying. "I'm proud to have you on the squad, for a fact."

"We're all proud, Folsom," Ernie Little grinned. "How d'yuh feel?"

Emery smiled faintly. Why couldn't they be honest? Why couldn't they tell him they thought him yellow, and be done with it?

"Can't blame you chaps for being a little sore," he said. "Losing the game like I did."

"Losing hell!" Ernie Little exploded. "You were across the line when Piper dragged you down."

Emery grinned. That was a little better. He said: "Well, that's fine. Glad we won." Pause. "Listen, Coach, I been thinking about next year. Is there going to be a chance for me?"

Coach Murray seemed a little startled. He saw an anxious, pathetic look in Emery's eyes and swallowed hard. "Chance for you? Say, I'm counting on you for next year more than any three men in the squad. I guess you're still a little goofy from that fall, Folsom."

Emery wet his lips. "Well—then you chaps don't think I'm yellow any more?"

"Yellow?" Coach Murray and Ernie Little suddenly exchanged looks. "Say, who's been talking to you? Who told you that?"

"Why—why no one. That is, I overheard some—"

Coach Murray swore: "And you fell for that! Say, Folsom, you're green. That's an old gag. Some of the boys sized you up, decided you had a lot of pride and a lot more potential ability than you were showing on the field. They framed that talk, fixed it so you'd overhear 'em and get mad. They wanted you to get out there in this last game of the season and show folks you weren't yellow. Probably they had some money up."

Framed. A trick! Emery tried to grasp it and couldn't. Yet somehow, despite the excruciating pain in his shoulder, he felt suddenly happy. The trainer was tugging at his jersey. Emery let out a yelp of pain. He couldn't help it.

Coach Murray came around the table, brushed the trainer aside, and took hold of Emery's arm. He looked up, and Emery couldn't remember having seen such a look on a man's face. His words were flat and cold and hard.

"When did this happen, Folsom?"

Emery had difficulty in talking. He thought he was going to faint again. "Third—quarter. It—it didn't hurt much—then."

Coach Murray swore horribly. And there was a sudden stillness in the locker room. Ernie Little's face was white. Finally he said, awed, "And the kid had an idea they thought he was yellow. So he played through a quarter and a half and made that last run with a broken arm!"

He stopped and involuntarily shuddered. He was thinking how it must have felt when Piper pulled Folsom down. And then he glanced savagely toward the table. But Emery had slipped once more into unconsciousness, and there was a smile on his lips.

Ledger want ads bring results.

Many Theories as to Origin of Bock Beer

Not many German words are better known to the American public than bock, meaning goat. This is due to the fact that the bock beer sign, decorated with the picture of a goat, has been for many years (forgetting the 13 black years) a mildly festive feature of the American spring. Baltimoreans have been pleasantly aware of this seasonal brew for some days now, although there used to be a local tradition that it wasn't to be served until Good Friday.

There are authorities who pretend to trace the origin of bock beer back to the 11th century, but nobody really knows much about it. There is even some disagreement as to what it is. A vast amount of space would be required merely to review the various opinions handed down by respectable historians and brewmasters, while to review the speculations of dreamers and folklorists would be a lifelong task.

There are those, among them J. P. Arnold, the author of "The Origin and History of Beer and Brewing," who hold to the Einbeck theory, to wit, that bock originated in the ancient south German town of that name, and that it was first called einbeck, which became shortened to beck and eventually changed to bock. If this is true, then it was the name that suggested the goat as a symbol. Contrariwise, another account relates how, during a famous outdoor drinking bout between brewmasters near Munich, one of the contestants was bowled over by a runaway goat, to the merriment of the spectators, who thereafter always referred to the strong brew he was drinking as bock.

Wanted to Be Mayor

U. S. Grant was our 17th President, but what he really wanted to be was mayor of Galena, Ill. The Peoria (Ill.) Transcript of January 20, 1884, disclosed that some of the general's friends suggested to him that he allow his name to go before the national convention as a candidate for President. Grant replied that he aspired to only one office: When the war was over he wished to return to Galena, run for mayor, and if elected see that the sidewalk running from his home to the railroad station was repaired and kept in good order.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

No second chance...no other choice

FOR THOSE WHO FALL and freeze on the lime-covered floors of the cattle cars that carry them to German labor camps—there is no other choice.

For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika and Athens who wait with swollen stomachs for the food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to do—but wait.

For the Russian peasant with no choice but to burn his home before the Nazis reached it; for the Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of the Jap; for all of those in nameless graves and numberless cells—for *all* of them—there was no second chance, no other choice.

But for *you*—a choice still remains. For *you*—among all the peoples of the world, the road to freedom is still clear.

Never before have we been able to measure the price of freedom for ourselves and our children in such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road to freedom open? Will you invest—*all you can*—in War Bonds?

It's not so much to ask. Many of us are making more money than we have for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money are scarce—or unavailable. So, we're asked to *loan* money at good interest—$4 for every $3 when the Bonds mature. Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your *best!*

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT ---NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

VERGENNES CENTER
N. M. K.

Mrs. Percy Read of Lowell called on Mrs. Ed. Vos one day last week.

Pfc. Karl Kerr returned to his station in Georgia Sunday night after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Kerr and family. Sgt. Keith Kerr spent the week-end in Muskegon and his sister Selma returned home with him. Keith returned to New York Wednesday.

Mrs. Hutchinson of Ada visited at the Ed. Vos home Monday and called at the T. W. Read home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Endres and children of Grand Rapids were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder.

Callers last week and Sunday at the T. W. Read home were Mrs. Norma Frost and son Byron, Mrs. Priscilla Richmond and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Read of Moseley, Mrs. Percy Read and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weeks of Lowell, Mr and Mrs. John McCaul and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Henry Watson of Smyrna was a Wednesday supper guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sterken and granddaughter, Ethel Ann Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffee of Lowell spent Friday evening at the Chaffee-Goozen home. Mrs. Goozen served refreshments.

Week-end guests at the Mrs. Rosa Kerr hme were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baldus and Betty of Holland, Mrs. Lyle Rigney of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Earl Maloney of Lowell. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kerr and three sons of Lansing. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri and Stanley, Miss Nettie Kerr and Mrs. Art Schneider and three daughters of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Preston of Ionia were Saturday supper guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arvil Heilman and family. Alice Heilman returned home with them and left Sunday for Detroit, where she will spend the summer.

Harry Read of Ionia came Saturday to spend several days with his brother, T. W. Read, who is able to be up a part of the time now. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McPherson and children called on Mr. Read Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Heilman of Lansing were week-end guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman. Barbara and Phyllis Heilman returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit in Holland.

Customer: Waitress, what kind of pie is this, apple or peach?

Waitress: Well, what does it taste like?

Customer: Glue.

Waitress: Well then, that's the apple, the peach tastes like putty.

SOUTH SIDE—SEGWUN
Mrs. Charles Young

F. L. Stephens is driving to Lansing today (Thursday), taking three boys to Boys' State, and bringing his son, James home from M. S. C., East Lansing, where he finished his school on Wednesday.

F. J. Boyd came home Sunday morning from a hospital in Grand Rapids. We are glad to report he is much improved and hope he will soon be entirely well.

Ruth Wymans of Holland was a Wednesday night and Thursday guest at the John Nash home. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. Pearl Herron called on friends in Clarksville.

Mrs. Burke Kenyon and baby son David, came last Tuesday afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher. She spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Russell Sible and family near Ionia. Saturday evening Mr. Kenyon came from Ypsilanti and they spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with his parents, and Mrs. Kenyon returned to the home of her parents to spend part of this week.

Mrs. Ralph Mullen and daughters Betty Lou Kyser and Mildred and Sharon Mullen attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her aunt and uncle, Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Leece in Clarksville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winks spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Detroit.

First Sgt. Albert of Fort Sheridan was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Ralph Mullen and family.

Mrs. Lynn Fletcher entertained with a luncheon on Thursday, the guests being Mrs. Fred Kenyon of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Beryl Kenyon, Mrs. Burke Kenyon and Mrs. Clarke Fletcher of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Russell Sible of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawk had a slight accident Sunday night coming home from Carson City. Mrs. Hawk has an injured shoulder.

Ralph Mullen returned home Friday from Richmond, Mich., where he has been working for the Grand Trunk railroad.

Pvt. Hugh Young was home from Fort Custer over Sunday.

Janice Kay Spencer of Belding is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr .and Mrs. W. E. Spencer.

The young Negro recruit was the victim of so many practical jokes that he doubted all men and their motives. One night while he was on guard, the figure of one of the officers loomed up in the darkness.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Major Moses," the officer replied.

The young Negro scented a joke. "Glad to met yuh, Moses," he said cheerfully, "advance and give de ten commandments."

NO RATION COUPONS NEEDED

For Our High Quality

COTTAGE CHEESE!

Do not be confused by new regulations regarding cottage cheese. Our high quality product is not rationed. There is no change in the product.

High in protein value, cottage cheese will help take the place of meat in your diet.

Other unrationed foods . . .

Pasteurized Vitamin Full Milk
Fresh Country Eggs
Chocolate Milk **Orange Drink**

LOWELL CREAMERY

Lowell E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop. Phone 37

WEDDINGS

Corp. Fred Roth Marries Lansing Girl

A double ring ceremony took place in Joplin, Mo., at 12:00 noon, Saturday, May 1 at the First Community church, when Dora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart of Williamston, became the bride of Corp. Fred Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Roth of Keene in a military wedding.

They were attended by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Sergeant and Mrs. William H. Miles of Joplin. Sergeant and Mrs. Miles then repeated their marriage vows made October 26, 1941, in East Lansing. The double wedding ceremony was read by the Rev. Richard Shields, pastor of the church.

Corp. Roth is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., and Sgt. Miles at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Corp. and Mrs. Roth are making their home at 611½ Lawrence St., Muskogee, Okla.

Want ads pay. Try one. tf

Protect! WITH PAINT

The high cost of poor paint or no paint at all is familiar to all of us. Good paint not only pays for itself by lasting longer, it gives more and better protection. Good paint makes a better looking job. See us today about your paint needs.

VALSPAR and LOWE BROS. Quality Paint

NO CASH NEEDED
Easy to Pay With
ABC APPROVED BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

COAL IS CASH No longer

NOW you can buy your winter coal with Easy PAYMENTS
Ask about our
ABC APPROVED BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

LOWELL LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
BRUCE WALTER

F. P. MacFarlane Co.
Phone 16 Phone 193

MORE LOCAL NEWS

James Ford is employed as a guard at the Ionia reformatory.

Virginia Ford began work in the AC defense plant in Ionia Monday.

Miss Doris Christiansen left Monday for Detroit to accept a position with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith came home from Willow Run, Wednesday. Mrs. Smith will enter a Grand Rapids hospital for a major operation.

Margaret Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Niles, has finished her training in the WAAC's and is now permanently located at Selfridge Field.

Corp. Keith W. Avery returned to Boca Raton Field, Fla., Saturday after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton L. Avery, who recently moved with Mrs. Avery's father, from Lansing to their farm southwest of Lowell for the summer.

Mrs. J. A. MacDonell returned to Lowell with her small daughter, Thursday night, from California, where she has been for several weeks with her husband, Lieut. MacDonell. Lieut. MacDonell drove her through to Lowell and then returned to Camp Parks, Calif., Sunday by plane. The doctor expects soon to enter foreign service.

About twenty-five boys left in a group from the school house Sunday for a week's outing at Y. M. C. A. Camp Manitou-Lin near Middleville. Among those leaving were: Normie Borgerson, Donald Schneider, Bob Hall, Ronald Jessup, Fred Althaus, Charlie Kropf, Howard Ritttenger, Roger McMahon, Gardner Collins, William Laux, John Schneider, Richard Place, Lawrence Schneider, Kenneth Dennis, Ronald Wood, Ivan Marsman, James Ford, Jimmie Johnson, Geo. VerWys, David Washburn, Gregory O'Brien, Darle Rickert, Alger Ayres and Charles Stevens. Bobby Stevens was unable to join the group as planned because he had the misfortune to cut his foot severely the night before, the gash cutting through an artery and requiring five stitches.

COMING EVENTS

The Martha Group of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist church house, Monday, June 21, at eight o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of Cyclamen Chapter, No. 94, O. E. S. on Friday evening, June 18. The evening will be designated as Martha night This will be followed by a short memorial program and initiation.

The Sweet school reunion will be held Sunday, June 27, at the school grounds. Bring your own service for potluck meal. Everybody welcome.—Mrs. J. C. Miller, Sec'y.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet this week Friday at 2:30 p m with Mrs. Theron Richmond.

The Peckham Group of the Congregational Church will hold their annual picnic at one o'clock Friday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hahn. Please bring your own service, sandwiches and a dish to pass. —Mrs. John R. Coe, Pres.

Father Time

As I look forward, time appears
Just a long parade of passed by years.
And so slowly are they passing by,
Yet swiftly moving to the youthful eye,
Age remembering joys gone by;
Looking backward with a sigh,
As youth times pageantry has passed,
We wonder why Time moved so fast.
—Written by H. S. Schreiner, formerly of Lowell.

Beware of the fury of a patient man.—Dryden.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

(Continued from first page)

Better than fifty local leaders of summer 4-H clubs met at the Wilder Lodge, in Walker township, last week Thursday night to discuss summer activities. The general discussion centered around camp, 4-H Club Fair and other activities that both boys and girls work together on. Miss Densmore gave a canning demonstration. The County Agent and Mr. Machiele talked about the problems pertaining to their work.

A group of boys and girls from Oak Grove school, in Walker township, gave a very interesting demonstration on conducting a 4-H Club meeting.

Judging from the cards that the office is receiving there will be plenty of interest in the 4-H Club Camp. Dates are set for the first three weeks of July.

The 4-H Club Fair will be held August 25 and 26. The fair directors and members of the Lowell Board of Trade met this week Tuesday to make plans and final decisions on certain features.

The variety tests of hybrid corn were planted on Friday, June 11, in spite of adverse weather conditions. Looked for a few days as if this test would not be planted, but Al Johnson from the Farm Crops Department and Dick Machiele, in cooperation with Lynn Bradford, of Sparta, and Semour Hesche, of Lowell made it.

The boys at the college are rather interested in the results of such a test planting in a year of adverse conditions. We are not looking for just the same results we received last year but it will be a stiff test for much of the seed.

Twenty-two boys and girls will attend the annual State 4-H Club Camp at Michigan State College, June 28 to July 1. This year's program has been shortened one day due to food rationing and other conditions at Michigan State College. However, the club folks at the college are planning a full program for Monday afternoon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Those going from this county represent outstanding work accomplished in the county in 1942 summer projects and last winter's handicraft and clothing work. Girls will be housed at Campbell Hall, and the boys in one of the college gymnasiums.

Following are the delegates who will be in attendence from Kent County:

Gardening—Wilmine Baehre, Kent City.

Canning—Arlene Baehre, Sparta.

Food Preparation—Patty Slater, R. 3, Grand Rapids; Irma Krebs, Alto; Louise Becker, Cedar Springs.

Clothing—Mary Jane Dockeray, 1109 Collinwod Ave.; Marcella Homrich, Byron Center; Johanna VanKirk, Byron Center; Alice Williams, Rockford; Phyllis Wimmer, 1055 Dick-st.; Sally Story, R. 5, Grand Rapids.

Dairy—Merrill Post, Rockford; William Friend, 3717 East Paris Ave.

Beef—Gordon Depew, Alto.

Poultry—Raymond Houghton, Alto; Calvin Preston, Lowell.

4-H Handicraft—Garret Kranz, Lowell; Burke Robinette, R. 4, Grand Rapids; Dean Allen, R. 2, Grand Rapids; Ralph Herpolsheimer, R. 1, Marne; Max Pettit, R. 4, Grand Rapids.

Air Raid Equipment

(continued from first page)

Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state director of civilian defense, objects to federal policies restricting use of gas masks, helmets and similar protective equipment for air raid personnel. Distribution is now limited to cities. Said Leonard: "It is impossible for a bombardier in a plane three miles high to tell where a city ends and an abutting township begins." Leonard has a feud with Washington's OWI for painting a too-rosy picture of the war.

Michigan's War Fund campaign next fall will emphasize benefits to Michigan servicemen through the USO.

Beet sugar prospects improve with better weather. Little corn planted in southern and central Michigan, and livestock feeding problem is bound to become acute by fall. Farmers may resort to cull beans for feeding...Governor Thomas Dewey's emergency food committee brings a report of impending "crisis"; plowing 30 per cent completed by June 10 in New York State...Farm Bureau in Battle Creek advertises for "farm army"; appeals to high school students and office workers for vacation work.

And don't forget to include root vegetables—carrots, beets, potatoes, —in your Victory Garden! Michigan homes will need food next winter and next spring. Plant now before it's "too little and too late."

Ledger want ads bring results.

Esteemed Lowell Couple Married Sixty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer

June 21, 1943, marks the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer, residents of Lowell and vicinity most of their married life. They were married June 21, 1883, at Bowne Center, and lived on farms near Lowell until forty-two years ago when they purchased their present home from George Fletcher where they have since lived, with the exception of five years in Detroit where Mr. Gehrer was employed by Fisher Body Corp. He also worked for 37 years at the Lowell Cutter Co.

Mr. Gehrer was born in Germany, April 20, 1858 and Mrs. Gehrer in Bavaria on November 4, 1862.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehrer are the parents of four daughters, Mrs. Ray Parker of Lowell, Mrs. Louise Friedli of Saranac, Mrs. Frank Gramer of Lapeer and Mrs. John Rhodes, who died Mar. 29, 1926. They have 18 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Good Ol' Bossy Earns Her Keep Says Baltzer

Dairy cows look like topnotch breadwinners on the average Michigan farm since crop prospects took such a beating from 1943 weather. That leads to a suggestion that the average Michigan cow could well deserve and get better care, fewer flies and some extra drinking water so that production can continue at a high level.

Trouble with dogs, rough handling or sudden changes interfere with a cow's production, observes A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College.

"Milk them fast and on schedule," he suggests. "Some grain in the manger at milking time brings them out of the pasture on schedule. Milking should take five minutes and not more than seven and regularity every 12 hours or an 11 to 13-hour schedule each 24 hours should be observed."

For summer care, Baltzer recommends reducing the fly and mosquito population. Clean barns and a good commercial fly spray are suggested. Fly sprays hover several hours if broken up by an atomizer. Screens on windows keep flies in instead of out, fly traps are better, dark passages impractical, electric screen fly killers are expensive.

Shade is suggested if it is handy to feed and water. For milk alone, a cow needs to have three to four pounds of water for every pound of milk she produces. A 1,200-pound cow producing 25 pounds of 4 per cent milk daily needs 30 pounds of dry matter for maintenance and milk production. Every 100 pounds of pasture grass will give her about 75 pounds of water and 25 pounds of dry matter. Six pounds of grain daily will help keep a cow in condition even if the pasture is excellent.

"Do you dance?" inquired the flippant young thing of the minister.

"No", he replied. "I only know 50 per cent of the method used. I know where to put my hands but I don't know where to put my feet."

SOCIAL EVENTS

Marriage Announced

Of interest to Lowell friends is the announcement of the marriage in Grand Rapids, June 5, of Miss Nancy Lee Siler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Siler of Ann Arbor, to Sgt. Don Pearson Claypool of the U. S. army air force.

Mrs. Theron Richmond was hostess to the Book Forum Club Wednesday evening and entertained them with a picnic supper at Fallasburg Park. Mrs. C. A. Hall reviewed "West With the Night" by Beryl Markham.

Social Brevities

The Child Study Club gave a picnic supper at Fallasburg Park Friday evening, as a farewell for Mrs. Lee Miller, who left Monday with her children to join Lt. Miller at Marshall, Mo. Sixteen were present and a gift was presented to Mrs. Miller in remembrance of the occasion.

The Book Review Club held a potluck porch picnic Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Gumser.

The Monday Book Club met with Mrs. Ray Bergin. Mrs. H. Thurtell reviewed "Life In a Putty Knife Factory,, by H. Allen Smith and Mrs. Frank Newell gave an interesting review of their recent trip to Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, Thursday, June 10, a girl, weighing 7 lbs. She will be called Lola Lee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stahl (Maxine Lasby), at Pennock hospital, Hastings, Friday, June 11, a 6 lb., 5 oz. girl, named Marva Kay.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ward VanDyke, in Blodgett hospital, June 10, a daughter, Judy Faye. Mrs. Van Dyke is the former Beatrice Schwab.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baird in Flint, May 24, a son.

Phone or send your news to the Ledger. tf

STRAND, LOWELL
(Programs on Eastern War Time)

Friday and Saturday, June 18-19

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 22, 23 and 24

Sunday and Monday, June 20-21

Rationing Facts At a Glance

Coffee

Stamp No. 24 good for 1 pound May 31 through June 30.

Sugar

Stamp No. 13 now good for 5 pounds, through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 are good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional amounts.

Shoes

Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Gasoline

No. 6 coupons in A book good through July 21; B and C book stamps good as noted on book, but renewal applications should be mailed 30 days before expiration.

Tires

Next inspections due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Coupon No. 5 is good for 11 gallons. It must last until October 1 for both heat and hot water. Renewal applications now being mailed to users. Fill out and return to board immediately.

Processed Foods

Blue stamps K, L and M are good through July 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats and Canned Fish

Red stamps J, K, L and M are good now. N, June 20; J, K, L, M and N expire June 30.

Kind Words From The Glenn Websters

Writing from Muskegon, R.F.D. 1, under date of June 10, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster, formerly of Lowell, express the following kind words which are greatly appreciated by the Ledger staff:

"Please accept our congratulations upon the fiftieth anniversary of The Lowell Ledger. While it is difficult to estimate the far-reaching influence of any newspaper, we do know that the Ledger has been a most important factor, during all these years, in the advancement of the community, the building of fine character and strong morale of its citizens; and it has been an inspiration to every reader who finds himself miles away from the home town.

"Accept, also, our very best wishes to you and your family.

"Long live the Lowell Ledger!

"Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster."

Obituary

Fred Wittenbach, 74

On Wednesday, June 9 about noon, death called home one of our best beloved friends and neighbors, Fred Wittenbach. He had been in failing health about two months, and although death came sooner than it was expected, he was surrounded by members of his family when the end came.

On last October 18, he and his wife, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. At that time they were well remembered and honored by many callers, gifts and cards which made them very happy.

Mr. Wittenbach came to this country from Switzerland at the age of 20. He came with a young friend, Alfred Wyss, who now lives at Croton ,and was able to attend the funeral. Two years later he was married to Elise Oesch and to this happy union nine children were born. two of whom preceded their father in death. One daughter died in infancy and Alice passed away in 1925 at the age of 21.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. John Claus of the German Methodist church at Lowell, of which Mr. Wittenbach was a member, read the 23rd Psalm and offerede a prayer at the farm home.

At two-thirty services were held at the Ashley Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. F. W. Guenther, delivering the sermon. Two very suitable hymns were sung, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "All is Well."

Surviving to mourn their loss are his loving wife, Elise; four sons, Alfred, Ernest, Leo and Walter; three daughters, Mrs. John Nash, Mrs. Clair Elkins and Fannie. There are also eight grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; a brother, Rudolph; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Roth and Mrs. Anthony Kallinger, all of Lowell.

Six nephews were pallbearers: Lee Keech of Moseley, Gerald Pike of Trufant, Dan Wingeier of Alto, Rudolph and Harold Wittenbach and Dan Wingeier all fo Lowell.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express how much we appreciate the many, many acts of kindness shown to us at the death of our kind and loving husband and father, Fred Wittenbach.

c6 Mother and the Children

He'd Give You The Shirt . . . Off His Back!

SO DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER

FATHER'S DAY

AT THE PLANT
Button it up, wear a tie—and it's correct for duty. Useful pockets.

AND "AT EASE"
Open the collar, put your tees in the pockets—and get out for a round of golf.

Styled to make the most of your limited time—and to permit you a compact wardrobe, this shirt has features equally correct for business and casual wear.

$2.00 - $2.95 - $3.50

REYNOLDS' MENS' WEAR

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leece

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leece observed their 50th wedding anniversary, June 13, when 50 relatives and friends gathered at their home for potluck dinner. Later in the day other friends and relatives called to extend best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Leece received many nice gifts, cards and flowers also a purse of money.

Thomas Leece of Campbell and Miss Nancy Thibos of West Lowell were married in Grand Rapids, June 10, 1893. After a few years residence in West Lowell, they moved to the Elmdale-Clarksville vicinity, where they have since lived.

They have six children: Chas. J. Leece of South Boston, Ray Leece of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Vera Koon, Mrs. Nellie Steltzreid, Mrs. Jennie Hebert, all of Saginaw, and Mrs. Doris Rosbach of Detroit, also four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Relatives from a distance present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koon, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steltzreid and three children, Mr .and Mrs. Ed Hebert, Mrs. A. P. Goodsell ,all of Saginaw, Mrs. Fred Wood and son of Lansing, Mrs. Leo Rosbach, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourn Thibos and daughter, Mr .and Mrs. Herman Kowalski of Detroit, Mesdames Louis Agostini and Gerald Cusack and families of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild and Mr .and Mrs. Orley Rulason of West Lowell, Mrs. Nettie Kinyon and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon and sons, and John Callier of Lowell.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their thoughtful acts and gifts during my recent stay in the hospital.

p6 Mrs. George Lee.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Frank C. Bergin.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleefisch.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bergin.

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