LEDGER ENTRIES

Topics of Local and General Interest

THE FOURTH TODAY

DERHAPS IT WAS a bit different ow we celebrated the Fourth of July. A lot of messages were brought to the public from platforms of oratory, many campaign speeches were furthered from stands festooned with bunting, freedom cited in heroic epics from Concord through Cornwallis, school children squirming as the ceremony went past comfortable "sittime". Whether the meaning of the Fourth dealt with our struggle for political independence, as it originally stood back in 1776, or whether the Fourth signified that the human race should be free and not slave, made the event enough for remembering. Then Independence Day was a firecracker holiday with all the trimmings.

There will still be the speakers who will draw a number of listeners, still oratory regarding the necessity of unity for a united people in a United States among United

the yearly 4th of July picnic has job."

today we celebrate the glorious ties and that only the legislature be planted with the eyes up or the Fourth, and deeper imbedded in this day stands.

YOUTH POWER

old time farmers, referring to relief policies, Runciman was apthe value of boy workers, as follows: "A boy is one boy; two boys ministration, forerunner of the are only half a boy; and three boys present commission, in 1935 by are no boy at all."

They had it in mind that a boy Murphy dismissed him in 1936 but working with an older person would in January 1939 when the present details the control of "home rule" doesn't make a bit of difference—that the plant will find its way up no matter how it's planted.

Rationed in Pressure Cookers

Rationed in Pressure cooker application

boys were employed together, they was appointed for a five-year term new withholding tax and after cated at 207 Spencer Street, N E. teacher was given freely and withholding tax and after would be joking and playing, and by former Gov. Dickinson.

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wrestling with the matter for two or Grand Rapids, (5) Michael, (5) Michael, (5) Michael, (6) Michael, (6) Michael, (7) Michael, (8) Michael, (8) Michael, (8) Michael, (8) Michael, (9) Michael, (1) Michae boy. And if three boys were working together, they would be so full of fun that the farmer might be

better off without their aid. That was an exaggerated cor ception of boyish lack of responsi

fore. The farmer may ask how he into the Primary School Fund. to put up with boy and girl power 000.

of life is to have fun and sport.

The company's state property tax get what they want. One suspects is the largest single payment into that the store people have many hours of weariness and anxiety.

Fire at Kroger State Prompt Action Quells in the grass. It is a lovely period payment on the tax is due October and the public should thank them in life, when one can feel so abounding in play instinct.

Yet young people show them-Stamps 15 and 16 Good selves able to rise and meet a serious issue. Countless youngsters who have lost one or both parents

Mrs. Frank McGowan

of the passing of Mrs. Frank Mcprotracted liness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Portland Congregational church, heart attack Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan were achave not been made at this writing. tive in the earlier productions of the Lowell Showboat, managing the chorus and providing the costuming of those taking part. Mrs. Mc-

C. H. Runciman and others from Lowell were in attendance at the

THE LOWELL JUDGER

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Lowell Man Honored By Governor Kelly



Gov. Harry F. Kelly has an-

drills and lather as the factories past record is excellent, also he is be washed before marketing. cry hurrah by turning out the from outstate and I believe in apweapons that are used to make pointments on a geographical basis.

and no substitutes. This is the way tegration should come from counday was whether potatoes should

all of us is the reverence for what The latter attitude fits into the of arguing about the question by scheme of the rural folk who have the amateur gardeners present, a majority in the legislature and some saying "up" and others can overcome any proposed in"down," but no less an authority in the Whitneyville cemetery. THERE WAS a saying among the Long an exponent of "home rule" doesn't make a bit of difference—

bility. The farmers talked that way The Michigan Bell Telephone knowing that the boys on the firing No. 2 tin cans. to make the youngsters realize that Company, June 28, turned over to line are not. their playful ways did not accomplish the most results.

This summer more use will be made of boy power than eyer before. The farmer may ask how he fore. The

over the night bit of work. Fer the wanted experienced check, announced that the Michigan the situation at this time in so allocation is 100 pressure cookers. naps where he wanted experienced that, since the situation at this since the situation at this successful completion of the Officer or, secondly, by posting sufficient sume the responsibility for the or-being sume the responsibility for the order of the clty of Grand Rapsungsters. People engaged in ica's first full year of World War be shorthanded, when there are ids has been allocated 50 pressure cookers. neip ne can find no one out some the free are and the city of Grand Rapyoungsters. People engaged in ica's first full year of World War be shorthanded, when there are ids has been allocated 50 pressure ganization and plans for the school: school at Fort Benning, Georgia. many forms of business will have II, amounted to more than \$11,700, ration coupons to be handled and cookers.

should be filed at the County U. S. as convener. The expenses of the Secretary of State and School for this year were not exand girl power. The trouble is that service during the year, or 19 per attend to all these needs, and deal possible. many youngsters have not got past, cent of the company's operating with customers who become im-

have shown themselves able to One, worth 6 lbs. of sugar each, day's. work like men and women. Most of should be cashed in now for use in them will now hear the call of sanning. Use this sugar before Char the nation to do their best, and was seems to offer a constructive effort school at Babson not discovered until flames were among the pleasant callers at the obtain more than 25 lbs. for the peryear.

Charles Frazier of Ada was not discovered until flames were among the pleasant callers at the seen shooting through a grill which disintegrating spirit of the times. Mourned in Lowell amount allowed. Five pounds may but says he has some splendid spreading although it was neces-

George Kingdom, 72, well known regular reader of the Ledger for Lowell man, dropped dead from a with burial in the Portland ceme-Monroe Ave. Funeral arrangements

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Civilians going to several of the high esteem by the Showboat man-structed to give tickets to all those and Shorts. who violate the Fire Laws,

Ledger want ads bring results.

Along Main Street

as Independence Day. Lowell The letter follows: stores will be closed and shoppers "Dear Mr. and Mrs. McMahon: should prepare accordingly.

The first run of a million pamph independence a certainty. Maybe He is at present the man for the lets containing an official digest of the yearly 4th of July pionic has job."

Funeral Saturday for been called off because the automo- The governor said he was cog- ity law has been completed by the bile has gone to war-and so have nizant of Runciman's activities state printer for free public dismany of the drivers. But what of with the rural supervisors, who tribution through all auto license it, this curtailment of picnics, lack have fought against integration of offices of the Secretary of State, it, this curtailment of picnics, lack have fought against integration of public speech-making, restriction relief on the county level, and police and sheriff headquarters and of public speech-making, restriction relief on the county level, and police and sheriff headquarters and 30, at her home near Whitneyville school gymnasium, completed its baby son will join him soon. of public speech-making, restriction pointed out that "I am eager to see gasoline stations. It is advisable after a long illness. Mrs. McClure very successful two weeks' sched-hearts of all of us, stamped in the all car and truck owners and the club for the operators obtain a copy of the state's relief problems."

In accepting the gavel, Mr. McClure very successful two weeks' sched-honor which had been conferred out that all car and truck owners and the club for the operators obtain a copy of the state's relief problems."

Lieut. David Townsend of the sounding notes as loud as fire-sounding notes as loud as fire-

than Keats Vining tells us that it

fore. The farmer may ask how he into the Primary school Fund.

"You are the one was about set will act upon the applications filed day to certifying that all personal and was given to George O. Buitenover the high bill of work. Perover the high bill of work. Perover the high bill of work. Perto put up with boy and girl power the total tax bill of the company, constantly calling for things that both the rural and the city area, day schools, with Rev. N. G. Woon he said, was the equivalent of can't be had. It takes a heap of should be filed at the County U. S. as convener. The expenses of the patient if they have to wait or can't

ways, for which he is very thankful. That's one of the fine things munity. Mr. Frazier has been a

upwards of 40 years. STRAND CALENDAR

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-"Reunion in France"; also Shorts Der Fuehrer.

Lowell Boys Meet Lowell Man Dies

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JULY 1, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMahon are in receipt of an interesting air mail letter from Lt. Col. Manning Jones, "Somewhere in the Far Sentence of Claude Staal home in Segwun where a lightning bolt had shattered News of Our Boys

Monday, July 5, will be observed mother still resides in this vicinity.

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July 26, 1902, and with the exception of a few years spent in Grand at Love Field, Dallas, Tex. "Dear Mr. and Mrs. McManon;
"I was just reading the Lowell entire life. He had been an emand Mrs. Fred West of Lowell, enledger that was given me by Capt, ployee of the Paul Kellogg Vinelisted in the U. S. Navy for four

the Little Racine restaurant, 311 Guinea, but I don't know how long stricken. the Little Racine restaurant, 311 | Guries, but I don't know how long stricken.

E. Main-st., and will open for business on the Fourth of July. They look up Col. Jones. I think he will serve meals daily from 6:30 | They look up Col. Jones. I think he will Romad; three daughters, Ruth private by his Air Base unit at look up Col. Jones. I have seen several Wintered and Margin Ann. all at long the second several Wintered and Margin Ann. all at long the second several Wintered and Margin Ann. all at long the second several Wintered and Margin Ann. all at long the second several Wintered and Margin Ann. all at long the second several Wintered and Margin Ann. all at long the second several Wintered and Margin Ann. all at long the second several Wintered and Margin Ann. all at long the second several wintered and second several wintered and second several wintered and second several wintered and second second several wintered and second sec remember me. I have seen several Winifred and Margie Ann, all at Westover Field, Mass., where he is from Lowell here, Capt. Charles home; mother, Mrs. Martha Wood at present a pilot instructor. Rabbits are reported to be numer-lain Lester Doerr and Chaplain Howard, Robert and Gerald, and

> you all when this is over. "Regards, Jones."

Mrs. Mary McClure, 79

Mrs. Mary McClure, aged 79, passed away on Wednesday, June

dren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. (CWT) in the

Rationed in Kent

Is Big Taxpayer only to fall into a troubled sleep. bottoms and tin plated steel tops munity sponsored the undertak- Kalamazoo for officers' training. When we finally awake we said to Most of them will be 7 quart size, or 14 ourself why should I complain or the firm or chards that have outlived devotions each morning according to the firm or chards that have outlived devotions each morning according their usefulness and yet are al-

Two separate Rationing Commit-

Fire at Kroger Store

some unknown manner, did several follows closely the interdenomina- Diego, Calif. A wise precaution for everyone hundred dollars worth of damage to tional plan of the educational leadto take would be to disconnect merchandise and property in the ers of the churches. Many people Juri Armstrong, proprietor of the Stamps 15 and 16 in Ration Book thunder storm such as last Sunlod from Mar. 1, 1943 to Feb. 29, Frazier has been living alone since 1944 but the sugar requirements of the death of his wife a couple of most consumers for this period will years ago, and during the past winbe considerably less than the ter was not in the best of health, succeeded in keeping the fire from Lowell people are grieved to learn son.

In amount answed. Five pounds may but says he has some spiends sary to throw quite a bit of water neighbors who have helped in many to extinguish the blaze.

Friday, July 2

nounces that there will be a sweep-County agent K. K. Vining an-Friday and Saturday, July 2-3— at the Anton Wingeier farm, 1 and 15 years are urged to meet at the grandstand in Recreation Park 2, received word that their son, Lt. paid up.

Torgiveness of one years income tax. Thus everybody starts out on Dale V. Ford had arrived safely "If the same family earns \$50 at 10 o'clock Friday morning for a July 1 even with Uncle Sam. mandos Strike at Dawn"; also at 2 o'clock on Friday of this week.

News and Shorts.

A. J. Bell, of the agricultural ensuance of M. S. C.

Sunday and Monday, July 4-5—

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Sunday and Monday and Monday and Monday and Monday and Monday and Monday a Gowan was a lady of pleasing per-recent fires have greatly interfered Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in will be on hand to discuss the use and a ball glove.

This is to be a sometime of this tool, and anyone interested and a ball glove.

From Heart Attack

In Far Away East Garge Wood, 40, suffered a heart attack and died instantly, Sunday

about too much rain than we find courselves ho ing for more rain.

East." Jones will be remembered as a radio.

George, the son of William and Martha Wood, was born in Lowell and star football player, and his Rapids, had lived in Lowell his

Bible School Ends

The teaching force was under the morning. general supervision of W. W. Gumser, with Mrs. A. F. Zwemer as the of the various departments were as sup, assistants; Primary, Mrs. Rich-sup, assistants; Primary, Mrs. Rich-ard Lester, with Mrs. Wayne and Lloyd Stauffer has now been When the new amendment to the

assistants; Beginners, Mrs. Richard ager in his place. Rutherford, with Mrs. Everett Pressure cooker applications may Carey and Miss Janet Thorne, as-

a cup of black coffee left over from the the day before, took some aspirin, Most of the new cookers will be of the day before, took some aspirin, and inter-church cook and inte the day before, took some aspirin, the day before, the day before the day before, the day before the day before

to an assignment schedule. accounted for, and when people are Ail applications for Kent county, superintendents of the various Sun- and Mrs. J. Buitendyk of Ada.

among the churches participating. Krebs and family. It is hoped there will be a larger

For Boys 9 to 15

Staff Sgt. Wm. Wepman has

Frank West of Detroit, son of Mr. Sam and Blanche Sage, formerly proprietors of Dad's Place at Lowell Corners on US-16, have leased Is he over here? I am now in New duty he was performing when Virginia.

Successful Session his change of address to the Ledger, The installation program featured a look at the home of Dr. Chandler says "It gets awfully hot here, it's talks by the club's past presidents ler and Clare Nevers on the East The interchurch Daily Vacation is now stationed at Fort Bragg, ident's button to D. H. Oatley, the ships could do to entice folks to Bible School, held in the high N. C., where Mrs. Marshall and retiring club president.

sounding notes as loud as firecrackers, soaring in spirit as high
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Pvt. Kenneth Pletcher is now very efficient Principal. Teachers stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. follows: Intermediate, Mrs. A. F. Jay Bolens left Wednesday for among the lowest in the country, chinery in motion to provide zon-Zwemer; Junior, Mrs. I. S. Mar-Detroit for induction into the army the percentage of persons in the ing regulations in that township. shall, with Mrs. Mel Stadt, Miss as a volunteer officer candidate. Roberta Hahn and Mrs. Orval Jes- Mr. Bolens has managed the local never been high, according to in-

Friday afternoon, a meeting of Jack Peckham written from aboard involved in an automobile accident ing place for disease and insect

the pastors of the churches, and the Lt. Buitendyk is the son of Mr.

Corp. Clare Krebs of Camp Drew, cessive and were divided equally with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John

enrollment of pupils next year and Donald Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. that all parents who possibly can John Coe, went to Detroit last Tropical Worsted Suits, \$25.00, will cooperate in this enterprise. Thursday where he joined a group \$26.50 and \$30.00, at Coons'. Fire, which was thought to have The lessons that are taught are of U. S. Marines, who left on Fristarted in a box of matches in valuable, and the general program day for the Marine Base at San

blaze started in the back room doubtless foster such a unity. It will report to the navy supply

Charles Houseman, who is assist-

Wm. Ernest Fryover, 23, son of Bonds. Forrest Buck, chairman of the Mrs. Bessie C. Fryover of Lowell, Sports committee of the Lowell has been graduated from recruit withholding brackets shows that a Sports committee of the Lower has been graduated from tectus withnoising brackets the beard of Trade, announces that the training with highest honors in man and wife and two children children must earn \$45 before his Gowan of Portland, whose death of Portland, whose death of Carroll C. Lewis, recrehis company at the U. S. Naval who earns \$40 a week will pay only income tax is greater than the ational director of the Y. M. C. A. Training Station at Great Lakes, 80 cents a week. This is actually

thing was O K.

Lowell Rotary Club Begins Ninth Year

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already been up to 115 degrees." He and the presentation of a past pres- Belt Line. In accepting the gavel, Mr. Mc-build in their areas, particularly

Although automobile insurance rates in Michigan have always been seives. Courtland has set the ma-

July 30, the number of cars in the Next week we will try and present Wm. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. state protected by liability insur- some of the zoning regulations and working with an older person would in January, 1939, when the present accomplish a good deal, but if two commission became operative he playing the experience of other states. The entire contribution of the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative he player's part in connection with the commission became operative here. which have adopted similar laws is borne out in Michigan, in a few For a number of years neglected

ceived a letter from their son, Lieut, of any minsured owner or operator lowed to stand to become a breed-

And treat yourself to one of those

Ledger want ads bring results. Ledger.

UP and DON

By K. K. Vining

City Folks Look to Country

Our office gets numerous calls from folks in the city for information where they can buy a piece of land in the county. The sites desired run from an acre or two to farm sizes and most folks want a creek or a lake on the land, or adjacent to it.

There is no question but Kent county offers many fine home sites within driving distance from the city or will be within driving distance from the city once gas and Ple in a United States among United Nations. True liberty-loving people will continue to pursue their right to happiness even though gas rationing may keep them from attending a July Fourth celebration. The may not be observing the holiday fine year of services may not be observing the holiday fine year of services may not be observing to their says and lattice as the factories of the factories of the factories as the factories of the factories of the factories as the factories of the factories of the many fine them and the factories of the fac tire rationing is past. The valleys Pvt. Alfred Hemingsen has been installed were: F. J. McMahon, farm land. We think there is promoted to corporal. He was in proceedent; W. A. Roth, vice president; Tunisia. proceeding in the Victory march in Tunisia. dent; F. F. Coons, secretary; Harry Day, treasurer: Theron Richmond not too well suited for agriculture Edwin Y. Marshall in writing and R. G. Jefferies, directors. and then start planting trees. Take his change of address to the Ledger, The installation program featured a look at the home of Dr. Chandand then start planting trees. Take

> More Protection the Urban development of Paris and Wyoming set the legislative wheels in motion in 1937 for township ordinances to protect them-

oppingett and Mrs. Royden Warner, promoted to the position of man-Michigan Motor Vehicle Financial applying to township and counties Responsibility Law goes into effect so they are applicable to any area.

Abandoned Apple Orchards

vides for the suspension of the farm orchards that have outlived apple trees plus other fruit for shade and ornaments. There are claims resulting from the accident, apple maggot, scab, cherry fruit The amount of security to be fly and other pests and diseases. posted is to be determined by the Few, if any of these trees were Secretary of State and may be any ever sprayed and if sprayed it was more of a "lick and promise" kind. To eliminate this situation has been the subject for debate at many a fruit meeting. The past spring the State Department of

> (Continued on page 8) Phone or send your news to the

Pay-As-You-Go Plan Aids Family Wage Earner

should be cashed in now for use in canning. Use this sugar before Charles Frazier of Ada was not discovered until flames were to offset some of the confusing and Monday. July 5 has more balm than bite in the earning \$25 a week. He will pay opinion of Frank N. Isbey, Michi- 40 cents a week as compared with gan chairman of the U. S. Treasury 70 cents now going to Victory tax. ant chaplain at Camp Luna, N. M., War Finance Committee. "Actually If the same worker makes \$30 a has received a promotion to ser- the plan is rather painless," Mr. week, his new deduction will be Isbey said, "and should result in 50 cents against 90 cents now commore purchases of War Savings ing out of his pay. If he earns

> for Kent county, have been made available to the community of lil. He is now at home enjoying a 50 cents a week less than he is now paying out of his wages for lowell on one day each week. This is actually amount he has been paying for Victory tax alone," Mr. Isbey point-now paying out of his wages for added that taxpayers. Lowell on one day each week.
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> All boys between the ages of 9 and 15 years are urged to meet at the Anton Wingster form.

The new pay-as-you-go tax plan, "Let's examine the status of a \$35 weekly, he will pay 70 cents "For instance, examination of the where he is now shelling out \$1.10.

the taxpayer realizes that the with- or plants where payroll deductions sonality, and both she and her with the volunteer firemen getting "It Ain't Hay" with Grace McDon- of this tool, and anyone interested holding tax includes the Victory for War Savings Bonds are in oper- to the fire. Officers have been in- ald and Eugene Pallette; also News in hay making machinery is well- and if enough interest is shown get a telephone call from her son, by the Showboat man- structed to give telephone call those and Shorts. plans will be laid for other outdoor Cameron W. Palmer (Bob) last breathe with considerable relief. In tax is by no means a flat 20 peractivities to last throughout the Saturday night. Bob is in the sub- many cases the pay-as-you-go de- cent as many have been lead to Lowell Fire Committee, day, July 6-7-8-Joan Crawford, The French, we are advised, face summer, so, "Come on boys, Turn marine service and called juri to duction from his pay check will be believe, but rather 20 per cent on John Wayne and Philip Dorn in breadless months. They can thank out and help get the Lowell Fun say that he was in port and every-less than it is now for the Victory only that portion of the income in excess of allowable exemptions.

Thursday evening at Garrit

Che Lowell Ledger and ALTO SOLO

sentiment should be a permanent feature. After the first World war there was a bad let-down, and it seemed as if people had forgotten the fine public spirit they developed in that struggle. Let us hope that after this war the people generally will work as never before to make better home towns and a better country.

It ion says H. F. Moxley, extension Jasperse and son Jimmie, who were had son

A LOWELL MAN eavy on the part light as weights. Also must be the part of the collection for a collection of the collecti

concerns convey it to the public by advertising, they obtain wider reputations, they obtain wider reputations and the public and they of note, was little Anene Louise in the parsonage in Cascade last Wednesday afternoon. Another one worth they of note, was little Anene Louise in the parsonage in Cascade last Wednesday afternoon.



Editorial Comment

Private Opinions Publicly Expressed SMALL BUSINESS

ture we have had a better under-

OBLIGATION TO THE PUBLIC concern. This country can't afford Chaffee.

With and Mrs. Ray Rittenger of Coordially invited.

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New mystery rentals this week Lowell were Sunday guests of Mr. WAR IS THE worst evil that to have its small, independent ball afflicts the human race, but ness houses closing. We need small even out of such an evil time there come some good results. One de-in tow. They must hold!

South Lowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth.

Wisitors at Carl Wittenbach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emelander and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth.

Mrs. J. J. Weber and Mrs. Charlette spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Emelander and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth.

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feel are wrong. In times like these it is necessary to put up with many things we do not like.

Anyway wartime develops a far greater spirit of loyalty and willingness to give public service. This sentiment should be a permanent feature. After the first World war feature. After the first World war and war willing at Michigan State Col. leaving on Monday for their new feature. After the first World war and willing at Michigan State Col. leaving on Monday for their new feature. After the first World war and with many tended Cole Bros.' circus in Grand Courtright and Gordon Svoboda attended Cole Bros.' circus in Grand Rapids Colled on Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Geib of Grand Rapids at the pleasant evening and dinner.

Alto Locals

Tale of Type weinie roast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Geib of Grand Rapids Colled on Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds Sunday after as their dinner guests on Sunday their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Neil The old adage "It never rains, but it pours" proved true in the pleasant evening and dinner.

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weights, more finished hogs should go to market at from 180 to 220 spent the week-end in Ada visiting pounds. Grain can be saved by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter spent Sunday with Pvt. and Mrs. V. L. Watts and family, since returning from a house party at takes both corrected to the control of the back to the spent Sunday with Pvt. and Mrs. V. L. Watts and family, since returning from a house party at takes both corrected to the back to the spent Sunday with Pvt. and Mrs. V. L. Watts and family, since returning from a house party at takes both corrected to the back to the spent Sunday with Pvt. and Mrs. V. L. Watts and family, since returning from a house party at takes both corrected to the back to the spent Sunday with Pvt. and Mrs. Pounday with Pvt. and Mrs. Pvt. and Mrs. V. L. Watts and family, since returning from a house party at takes both corrected to the back to the spent Sunday with Pvt. and Mrs. Pvt. reason, if no other, for keep- Moxley reminds hog producers guest, her friend, Miss Lorraine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anton

residence of the public by advertising, they obtain wider reputation and sell more goods.

Your home store is your agent, and it goes out in the world to get the things you want. To enable it to render its complete service, you need to give it your patronage.

The power of speech and writing was given people so they could obtain the things they need. The obtain the things they need to find the club for his Easter card and to be remembled to friends here. Harold Bloomer, Clifford Draper, Erwin Aito, being taken there each day by Rev. Gilmore, known to the school children of Kent County as the home of his uncle, Harry Miller and family.

Gene Bruton and Michael McGihn spent Tuesday in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Sem. VanNamee

Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Stringham formerly was Marie Scheltema.

The children of our vicinity are attending vacation Bible School at Aito, being taken there each day by Rev. Gilmore, known to the school children of Kent County as the home of his uncle, Harry Miller and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche and children, Darrell Hesche and family.

Mrs. S. M. VanNamee

Lewis Shroder of Grand Rapids has been spending the past week at the home of his uncle, Harry Miller and family.

Gene Bruton and Michael McGihn spent Tuesday in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche and children, Darrell Hesche and Children of Carlet Parlet to friends here. Harold Biomer, Clifford Draper

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Bernard Hillen of Great Lakes to find out about American soldiers drinking habits, and found they were good.

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Mrs. Effie E. Goozen had a birthday. In the evening, while Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mc-guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read, and people drove into their yard, and daughter, Mrs. Glen Titus and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read, and people drove into their yard, and daughter, Mrs. Glen Titus and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read, and people drove into their yard, and daughter, Mrs. Glen Titus and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read, and people drove into their yard, and day on business.

Will McGrath is very ill in Osteo-gathic hospital where he was taken one day last week.

Mrs. E. H. Pletcher and Janet spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Roth in Vergennes.

Mrs. Harold Dollaway left Tuesday for San Diego to stay with her husband, who is stationed at the San Diego Naval Base.

Philip Jones of Alto spent Saturday and Sunday with his beand, who is stationed at the San Diego Naval Base.

Mrs. H. Pletcher and Janet spent Saturday and Sunday with San Diego Naval Base. Last week Wednesday, June 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean of Grand day on business.

"Surprise!" Then they all came in the Percy Read cottage at Murray brother, Robert Jones. singing "Happy Birthday to You".

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Mr. and Mrs. Montie Sayles of Grand Rapids were in Lowell on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Randail, Wal-daughter Blakeslee and Mr. and Mrs. Ceived word from their son, Robert Grant Warner spent the week-end at Brower Lake, near Rockford.

Mrs. Charles Hafer and daughter was very ill last week at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ed Walker.

Mrs. William Wachterhauser results with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

ers. They also brought cakes, cookies and ice cream for the refreshments. A good time was enjoyed by all.

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N. Y., came Wednesday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson.

Corp. James Kerr has been promoted to sergeant and is somedays with his parents, met his where in California.

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Mrs. Sarah Gregory of Grand Rev. and Mrs. H. Bank received word that their son, Carl, suffered a minor wound in the foot while the few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover returned to few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover returned to few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Nielsen of Camp Pickett, Va., are here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Nielsen of Camp Pickett, Va., are here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover returned to few days visit with her pa days with his parents, met his where in California.

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A new version of the death of the
Mrs. T. J. Read and son, Junior
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Mrs. Cecil C. Warner entered OsteoMinneapolis, Minn., spent several

> pointed race, and other races more abdominal operation and is reported dick and wife. or less vermin, will appear in The to be coming fine. American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 4) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Did Yamanoto commit suicide, or was he executed!
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> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oosta and Mrs. Bert Purchase were Mr. and Mrs. landing, while in swimming.
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> Gertrude Walsher of Grand Rapids Erlund Hubbard and son Jack of were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroke on the road near the Bailey Commits Sunday's Detroit Times.
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> Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. landing, while in swimming.
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> James Anderson suffered a sunstroke on the road near the Bailey Church.
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyser were Warner and Phyllis Jean of Ionia. into their new house at Murray

Mrs. Raymond Borgerson left turned home with their parents. Saturday morning for Arcadia, California, to spend the summer at It pays to advertise in the Ledger. and Chicago. Camp Santa Anita. She was accompanied by Miss Marion Bush-nell, and they all expect to return in September before the schools Plumbing,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Diefenbaker Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations and daughter Helen, Mrs. Wir PARATROOPERS ARMED FOR ACTION—The call of Lieut. Graham of Grand Rapids, Mrs. and daughter Helen, Mrs. Wm. len. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground and Mrs. Orve Kellogg of Ada Forces, for soldiers with basic training to join the paratroopers has Mrs. Alma Mishler and daughte been answered by many young men with topnotch physical training Mrs. Earl Nash and Garry hurt him most. Here is a famous father and step-son paratroop team prepared for flight. Paratroopers are made up entirely of volunteers who receive \$50 a month over the pay of enlisted men.

Rapids, Art White of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling of Ypsilanti were week-end callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cogriff. Fresh, Home-Made FUDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones spent last Saturday in Grand Raplling on Lowell friends Saturda

THIS AND THAT

day from Willow Run.

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Lyle Webster was home over Sun-

THE OLD TOWN

Mrs. Lena Luz spent last week in Ionia with her son, Robert and Miss Lois Kreiger, formerly a Seville, Ohio, a daughter. Ruth Ellen Dunn from near Lan-

Paul Kellogg was in Chicago Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Webb and last week Wednesday and Thurs- Mrs. E. H. Pletcher and Janet moved into the Adams house.

San Diego Naval Base. Mr. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kime of De- with Mrs. Mary Stinton at her to Spring Lake to be near his work

Read, who is home on furlough that the Japs are a divinely appathic hospital last Friday for an days with their brother, W. I. Bur-

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British cash purchases of essential war items in the United States have exceeded \$7 billions, almost equal to the cumulative value of all equal to the c

Mrs. Ella Spight, who is a house guest at the Lawrence Rutherford home, spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids with a friend, Mrs. Florence Austin.

Ed Munroe was calling on friends in Lowell, Saturday night before returning to his home in Trenton. He has enlisted in the army as an electrician and expects to leave soon.

Ariel Lawrence and Helen Look left for Colorado, the former to visit her sister, Mrs. Clara Mcs. Monroe Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Carty at Grand Junction, and the latter to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taft at Glenwood Springs, former Lowell residents.

Mrs. Anna Doerr of Traverse City, mother of Lt. Lester C. Doerr, passed away at her home last Friedry. Stephen Gunn, James McPherson and Joseph Lewis attended the semi-centennial anniversary of the structor in Lowell high school and structor in Lowell high school and structor in Lowell high school and structor of Lowell high sc

structor in Lowell high school and great Gettysburg conflict. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson is now stationed with our armed Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burke of Grand Rapids were Sunday forces in Australia.

to Saranac to see Mrs. Louise John VanWingen and daughter, a California hospital. Sharon, of Grand Rapids, were Miss Gladys Martin of Kalama-Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mrs. George Lee. 200 College came to spend the sum-J. C. Hatch were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Cook and Mrs. Alta mer with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mar-Al Hoffman, son Robert and family of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Hatch and liamson of Grand Rapids also spent Mrs. Wm. Fox spent last Friday the evening at the Lee home.

Mrs. Harry Paterson and daughter, Carol, of Alma spent the weekend at the Art Hill home and also with her father, Chris Bergin. Mrs. Joe Hill of Ionia also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred West gave a farewell dinner Saturday in honor of their son, Frank, who spent several days with them before leaving for the Navy. Those present of Grand river, was destroyed by fire caused by the explosion of a Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. West of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

hosts on Sunday for a family pic- Miss Margaret Hughes, who had Lake. nic dinner in honor of their son, been visiting at the John Roth to Seaforth, Kikton, Paris and Ayr, for Kalamazoo, for officers' train-turned to Detroit last Saturday. On ing in the marines. Twenty-four Monday Edie Roth went to Detroit were present.

Monday Edie Roth went to Detroit to spend two weeks with her. She in the wilds of Colorado. Raymond Hesche, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday and is reported to be progressing favorably Darrel, another son, was recently operated on in

son, was recently operated on in the hospital for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. Aibert Dalstra and baby of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Joyce Frost of Grattan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Arms. John Lalley, James McMahon, and Mrs. John Lalley, James McMahon and John Lalley, James McMah strong. A recent caller at the Arm-strong home was Mrs. Minga Her-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne man of Grand Rapids.

A surprise party was given Isaac Halstead, janitor of the Methodist church in honor of his 83rd birth-

who are anxious to land a hammer blow on the enemy where it will Bowne, Paul Koopnec of Grand RAY H. COVERT The Plumber

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1.30c July 4, 1918-25 Years Ago George Hauser accepted a posion at Macatawa Park for the Hattie Scott's Mrs. E. A. Anderson went to New Kandy Kitchen York City, hoping to meet her On the Bridge, Lowell husband before his departure over-

McConnell (Isabelle Cholerton) at teacher in Lowell schools, has been Mary L. Werden and Robert M. Harvey Haysmer and family

OF 25, 30 AND

35 YEARS AGO

Rapids is spending a short time H. L. Godfrey and family moving

July 2, 1908-35 Years Ago

Miss Nell Sturgis returned

Mrs. Addie Gilbert of Valley City,

Mrs. P. J. McDougal and baby

returned to their home in Regina,

Sask., after an extended visit with

In men whom men pronounce as ill, I find a lot of goodness still,

In men whom men pronound

find a lot of sin and blot:

I hesitate to draw the line. Between the two, where God ha

relatives here.

N. D., came for a several weeks'

visit with her mother, Mrs. S. B.

from a visit with friends in Indiana

Glenn Hawley, 16, was drowned

Lend-Lease aid extended by the and Mrs. Ernest Althaus.

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Mrs. Ella Spight, who is a house guest at the Lawrence Rutherford Lillian Merrill of Sunfield are guest at the Lawrence Rutherford Lillian Merrill of Sunfield are spending and family moved from Alto to Lowell, ocuppying the Ryder home on Monroe-av.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin and Son Dexter left for a trip to Baldwin, Kan., to be gone two weeks. Miss Lila Lawrence arrived home from Tacoma, Wash., where she had been teaching the past year.

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Mrs. Donna and Helen ac
Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hillery and the Livingston family reunion, be-

companied them to the funeral of daughters of Grand Rapids spent ing held that day at the home of an uncle at Byron Center in the a few days' vacation with their Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman. an uncle at Byron Center in the a few days vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns.

Notice, members of Whitneyville Grange. Owing to the nearness of daughters motored to South Bend daughters motored to South Bend and Morris Story home in Grand

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman.

Mrs. And Mrs. Norman King and Son Dick spent Sunday at the Carl and Morris Story home in Grand

Morring services and Sunday the Fourth of July, there will be a week ago Sunday and visited relno meeting at the hall, July 2, but atives, Miss Bernadean stopping at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and

"God" will be the subject of the

on the General Staff. In July, Grandpa spent Sunday in Newaygo Milk from Canada is now shipped

1941, he was assigned as Chief of as guests of their children, Mr. and to Great Britain in empty shell the Armored Forces, Fort Knox, Kentucky and in May of this year.

Kentucky and in May of this year. Kentucky, and in May of this year was assigned to his present command.

Customs officials on the TexasMexico border remove coffee stamps from rationing books of Americans who seek to import coffee from Mexico.

Most of the equipment now used in producing motion pictures in Mexico.

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Inflation prices in Italy have brought the price of good farm

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Church News

In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass

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"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war pur-poses were found in smokeless powder, medi-cal supplies and chemical warfare materials.

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equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things. "Every time I think of it. Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out ready and willing to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure boot-

ers, to make lacquers used in camouflas

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of tungsten to the United States poorer land is proportionately exin the next year.

July 23-25. The Trailmakers' camps to be hurried.—Henry Thoreau.

Phone your local news to the are for young people 12-14 years of

Sunday morning, July 4, the Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock,

be held at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach and there will be special music.

Each Wednesday evening there will be a Bible, song and prayer service at 8 o'clock in a comfortable room of the church. A careful reading of Acts of the Apostles, with a question and answer period is planned. All are invited and will be very welcome. The first lessons are being given now and the entire course of readings may be had by those who begin to attend at this lime.

District Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarke Sunday is good showing in spite of late planting. Monday's heavy rain caused some damage to gardens, and caused heavy clover to lodge planting. Monday's heavy rain caused some damage to gardens, and caused heavy clover to lodge somewhat.

Joe Althaus is mowing roadsides for the county.

Arlene Ford is working at St. Mar. Pearl Herron returned to the She is making her home with her Grandma Yeiter.

STAR CORNERS Mrs. Ira Blough

Mrs. Charles Young

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and the public worship service will Mr. and Chas. Peet of Lowell Hay is being cut, and corn is mak-Mrs. Wayne Blaser at Fallasburg be held at 11 o'clock. The pastor visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarke ing a good showing in spite of late Park Saturday evening.

Wed-section boss at Clarksville, com- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olthouse at- Angeles Calif.

There will be no evening service dinner in the mess hall with Wm. geier's.

Services will be continued for the summer beginning next Sunday.

Prayer and Praise, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner of ian Ashelman called at the

delicacies popular among the Chi-nese have been banned in hotels at the Carrie Dygert home. Mrs. at the John Krebs home. at Lake Odessa, Sunday

"Victory shirts" which are being mother, Mrs. Carrie Dygert.
made for Australia's summer will be from one to three inches shorter Larry Rosenberg, Jerry Dalstra, in front and three to five inches Dale Shade and the Bancroft chillings of the Chas. Toung home on Saturday dinner guests at the Free-ling on had their tonsile removed Satshorter at the back.

The Mrs. Suste Miller, Lydia urday morning.

FALLASBURG PARK Slabaugh called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ira Blough

Mrs. Harry Richmond Dan Weaver Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sadie Slabaugh of Kokomo, David Richmond returned home Ind., visited a few days this week from Blodgett hospital last Sat-with relatives and friends. urday. He is convalescing rapidly The annual Livingston reunion Methodist Church News from his recent appendectomy. was held at the home of Mrs. Lizzie

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church services will be at 9:45 Bob Biggs is working at the Olds Hoffman and son, Saturday. About Cecil E. Pollock, Minister a. m. Sunday, instead of 10 o'clock, factory in Lansing. He has rented 100 were present.

The Lydia Group will meet at the and Sunday school will be at 10:45 the Read cottage, where he and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and Ivan home of Mrs. C. E. Pollock Friday, instead of 11 o'clock. Rev. W. E. his bride will reside following a spent Sunday evening at Stephen July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Timm is the new pastor. Farmers in this vicinity have Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeler atnearly finished with bean planting, tended the reception for 1

VERGENNES METHODIST CH.

The morning services begin at 9 o'clock (C. W. T.) and the pastor will preach before the study of the Sunday School lesson. All are welcome to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yaeger of Grand Haven, with their house oar located at the Oval, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caukins of Hastings, and son Don of Mrs. H. Dudley Smith and Mrs. Caukins of Hastings, and son Don of Mrs. H. Dudley Smith and Mrs. Harry Show, sponsored by the Congregational church at Rockford last Wednesday. Especially interesting the Mrs. Alma Fingleton and daughters, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Caukins of Hastings, and son Don of Mrs. Harry Show, sponsored by the Congregational church at Rockford last Wednesday. Especially interesting the Miss Marie Nash, Mrs. Harry Show, sponsored by the Congregational church at Rockford last Wednesday. Especially interesting the Missler-Nash home.

Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Clyde Newell, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Fletcher of Wayne spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bel Krenyon and son of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kenyon and son of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Chas, H. Young Wednesday in Owosso and Saturday in Mrs. Alma Fingleton and daughters, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Caukins of Hastings, and son Don of Mt Pleasant were supper guests at A. E. Wingeier's Monday evening. Mrs. Alma Fingleton and daughters, Wrs. Alma Fingleton and Mrs. Caukins of Hastings, Alma Fingleton and daughters, Wrs. Alm

Morning sermon at 11:00.

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

Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m.

Midweek prevent forms of Clerk in this long to the content of the content of

tended the Thompson-Walton wed- Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Frendsway Mrs. A. Reynhout and Mrs. Wm. ding at the U. B. church at Free- of Detroit, who have been on their Revnhout spent a week with their port, Sunday evening, also were honeymoon in northern part of son and husband, Pvt. Wm. Reyn- guests at the reception at the home state, were guests Sunday of her hout at Camp Robinson, Ark. They of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday School—10:00 a. m. John
Gauw, Supt.

Were at the guest house at the camp for three days and enjoyed the routine of training etc., also the was a Monday caller at A. E. Winderson and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and

There will be no evening service or young people's meeting this Sunday evening. All who wish are cordially invited to spend the aftermoon and evening at the North End Fellowship Conference at Lincoln Lake.

In the mess hall with Wm. geier's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller of Lowell spent Monday at the Byron Weeks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen returned to their home in Ypsilanti daughter Lois of East Lansing were week-end with Mrs. Louis VanDyke Tuesday morning.

Corp. Clare Krebs and Miss Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young had Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner of ian Ashelman called at the Fred picnic supper at Fallasburg park lowell and Walter Blakeslee were Oesch home Monday evening. Sunday dinner guests at the Ted A number of friends and rela- James Stephens is home for a ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH.

Henry L. Rust, Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brannan and daughter Jeanne of Ann Arbor

Corp. Clare Krebs of Camp Drew, of Michigan, Thursday. He is in Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. spent the week-end at the John Evening Worship at 7:30. A week Brannan home.

and daughter Jeanne of Ann Aroor Corp. Cast Romsyer of Fort the naval reserve.

Custer, and Miss Marion Ashelman Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens

Evening Worship at 7:30. A week ago we suggested that possibly we might have a guest speaker in the person of Miss Helen Boyd, our former director of Christian Education. At that time we were making a good guess. Those who were present last Sunday evening were present last Sunday evening were delighted with her message. We are guessing again—we hope we may have another visiting speaker next Sunday. You will want to be present.

Evening Worship at 7:30. A week ago we suggested that possibly we might have a guest speaker in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip who are entertaining his niece, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slabaugh and Rosenberg returned to his home in Grand Rapids Tuesday after two weeks here with his brother, Ernest and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slabaugh and Mrs. Stevens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of LaPorte, Ind. Wingeler Sunday evening.

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Sunday. You will want to be present.

Chile has placed a special tax on copper to provide funds for workers' dwellings, most of which will be in the copper districts.

Caughter returned from the Osteopathic hospital to her parents' home in honor of the latter's 78th home in honor of the latter will be in the copper districts. Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dygert sionary party at her home Friday Pvt. Hugh A. Young of Fort Shark fins and other marine Miss Melba Dygert and friend from Miss Marian Ashelman of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mullen, Mr.

and restaurants of Chine for the Lucy Duell and Mrs. Roy Mo- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese and afternoon. Roberts were Tuesday callers of family and Mrs. Lucy Stahl attend-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dygert and ed funeral services for Arthur Liv-sons of Grand Rapids called at

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Ida Staal spent from Sunday until Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Staal in Lowell. Mrs. Anna Yardley and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason of Lowell were Hours: 10:00-12:00 a. m. callers last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, Week-end guest were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Fletcher

> Mrs. Russell Sterkins and family of Grand Rapids spent Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Moore and husband. Grant Adams, who stays with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney, re ceived painful bruises and a dis located shoulder when he fell. Jackie Cole is visiting this week

spent a week at the Wilcox home. Capt. and Mrs Andrew Hoover and baby of Lansing spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, Lynn Ramsey of Phone 47 Lowell was a Sunday guest. Vivian Hale and Ernestine Firsh of Lansing were week-end guests at the Leon Hale home. Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of near Lake Odessa were Sunday guests of

> daughter of Saranac were Sunday linner guests at the Ed. Pott

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Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schultz and family, and mother, Mrs. Schultz, called at the Vern Loring home Sunday evening.

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Mr. and other relatives in Keene.

A letter from Corp. Stephen Sparks last week stated that he was to be moved from his station, Sall the City, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Walker and two children of Flint were guests at the flying school when Aviation to fe

gency tires will take place im-day evening. gency tires will take place im- day evening.

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A rich man is one who isn't itors Sunday afternoon. 1.00 for a Grade 3 tire, if the ration Henry in Grandville.

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A rich man is one who show Mrs. Glenn Lavender and children, Glenora and Bobby of Lancing are spending a few days with

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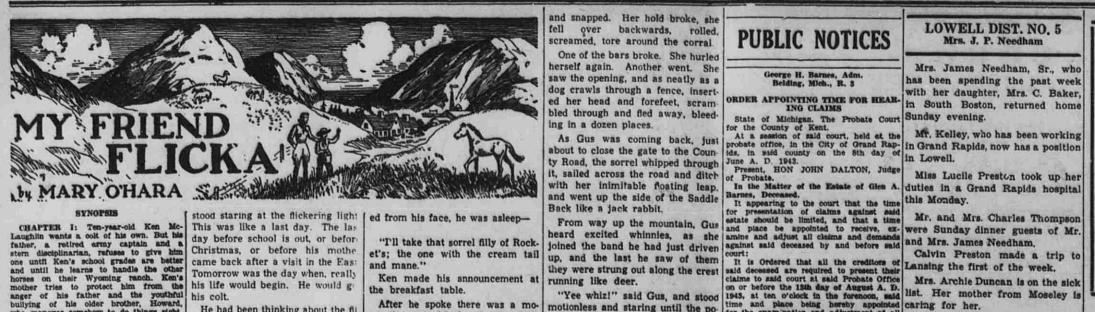
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with the catmeal there was always a big pitcher of yellow Guern-sey cream and a bowl of brown sugar. Nell, smiling, pushed them toward Ken, noticing the unusual color in his face. The boy flashed a glance at his mother; his eyes were dark with excitement. His whole face was lit up—transfigured really—and she felt a slight sense of shock. What had happened? He had been different all week, more sure of himself, more alert and happy, but this—

No. When it is compared to the ranch, and now Rocket's filly had run away from Banner.

Riding down the mountain that day Ken had traced back all his barbed wire after that wild mother of hers."

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Kennie looked stubbornly at his plate.

"Change your mind?" asked Howard had seen the spring colts, he hadn't especially noticed her, He remember seeing her this was born. He had been out with Gus, one day, in the meadow, during the spring holiday. They were clearing some driftwood out of the irrigation ditch, and they had seen looked's fill that run away from Banner.

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"In the ranch,

"Where?" demanded Rob and Nell and Howard all together. "With the brood mares."

"Good," said McLaughlin. "Let's see—what day would this be after "If the colt was less than a weel

"Yes—and then this past week—yes, somewhere between the ninth and fourteenth day. That's about it," McLaughlin grinned. "So the wild woman came back of herself." "She came up from the South, and Banner went out to get her. She's

"Two on a raft and wreck 'em!" shouted Rob jovially, with his big. white-toothed smile. "One, looking at you!" shouted

he kissed his mother, and then threw his arms around her and held her hard for a moment. Smiling, she put her hand on his

surprised to hear, not a scolding, but the stud. He felt a little uneasiness at Rocket—that whole line of horses—" gentle one in the lot, and I'd have like the Alkino blood months of Rect. this; the Albino blood wasn't safe that he is to have his colt.

CHAPTER IV: Ken wants a horse colt blood for a filly to have. But perhaps the lovely young males behaps she hadn't much of it. Perhaps she hadn't much o

APTER VI: And then Ken finds his He hoped she would be docile and laws; they're untamable." of a stallion called the Ablino.
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olno is "loco," the horse breedne for a wild, undependable horse.
had that wild, wicked, white ring
knows when he sees her that
around them"Better change your min

If you can raise good calves and colts on it, I guess you can raise boys, Nell reasoned. And McLaughlin, with a long line of oat-eating Scotch ancestors behind his brawn and toughness, agreed.

With the oatmeal there was always a his pitcher of vallow Guern.

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"Yes."

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draw. Rocket gave a wild snort, "T've named her," said Ken. "Her thrust her feet out, shook her head name is Flicka."

the kitchen, shouting and crowing Anyway—he could tell about Rocket—

"I didn't lose anything, I found something!" He boasted, shoveling in his enconfuls of catment "I found in his enconful in his enco

thing to do is get her in. Do you land and daughter. know where the yearlings are?" "They were on the far side of the addle Back late yesterday after.

"They were on the far side of the many side of the same that the state of Mich does not reside in the State of Mich does not reside in the State of Mich Saddle Back late yesterday after- Mrs. Wesley Miller noon-the west end, down by Dale's

The corral gates were closed, and Melvin Court and two grand-

head. "Well, Kennie-" her violet "Yee whiz! Luk at de little poles which walled the corral. She callers. eyes were soft and understanding.

He went upstairs, smiling back at her over his shoulder, having a secret with her. He knew that she knew.

"Yee whis! Luk at de little poles which walled the corral. She poles which walled the corral. She seven feet high. She caught her seven feet high. She caught her of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emiel lity of Ypsilanti came to the home front feet over the top rung, clung, crambled, while Kennie held his breath for fear the slender legs are staying with them this country had been continued in oreath for fear the slender legs and daughters are staying with them they would be caught between the bars this week. He lit the candle in his room and bed, and before the smile had fad- vould be caught between the bars this week.

mother tries to protect him from the anger of his father and the youthout builtying of his older brother, Howard, who manages somehow to do things right, after another breakfast "scose" over Ken's failures, she sends him upstairs to study.

CHAPTER II: But Ken can't concentrate on arithmetic when his father and the long, slim legs and new colts. When his hour is up he dashes off to a favorite spot from which to watch the rounding and the normal place being hereby appointed to the watch the rounding. As the horses come up he accidentally stampedes them.

CHAPTER III: Meanwhile Neil, Ken's mother tries to protect him from the anger of his father and the youthout his colt.

He had been thinking about the fill yall day. He could still see he streaking past him, the wild terrified eyes turned to him in appeal-the hair blown back from her fact like a girl's—and the long, slim legs moving so fast they were a blurd like the spokes of a wheel.

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CHAPTER III: Meanwhile Neil, Ken's mother, has persuaded Capitain McLaugh-lin that he is defeating his purpose by refusing to let Ken have a colt. So when Ken comes down to breakfast the day and new colts. When his hour is up he day to watch the hair of an Albino—of course, her grandsire with the famous Albino stud. He felt a little uneasiness at such as the breakfast table.

After he spoke there was a momotionless and staring until the ponies had disappeared over the ridge.

Then he closed the gate, remounted to the corrals.

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HAPTER VI: And then Ken finds his by accident. Riding along over the che sees Rocket, one of their mares, a beautiful sorrel filly. Rocket is the facast of the ranch, because she is the hadn't had time to get a good one, has ever been able to really one. "Better change your mind, Ken. than give in. They're beautiful and on or before the 18th day s Ken began to undress. Walking You want a horse that'll be a real they're fast, but let me tell you this, it

around his room, his eyes caught sight of the pictures on the wall—

"Yes—" Kennie's voice was undirect glance.

You want a noise that it wall—

friend to you, don't you?"

"Yes—" Kennie's voice was undirect glance.

but this—

Rob McLaughlin was looking at Ken too, not missing a thing. Something had happened that morning on the range—

"What horse did you ride?" asked her with the sealed you ride?" asked by the sealed and they walked carefully up the look them over and name them and write down their descriptions, there here and write down their descriptions, there was a bunch missing, don't you remember?"

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up. But it was hard to hold it in, running once, but really she was said, "What's today, Boss?" tained with a lawn party Saturday more like just a little girl than any.

McLaughlin shouted, "We're going evening for Corp. Howard Dennie, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Kept,

ranch."

"Well, you're the Boss on this round-up—you can ride Shorty."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis of Grand Rapids were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

McLaughlin and Gus and Ken

open and the yearlings easily.
When they saw that they were be ing pursued, they took to their heels Ken was entranced to watch Flicks—the speed of her, the power, the wildness—she led the band.

day evening.

There have been lots of fishermen along the river since the season opened for bass and bluegills.

Wesley Miller is having a vacation this week.

Shorty brought in the whole band.

The correl cates were closed and Saturday.

The corral gates were closed, and an hour was spent shunting the ponies in and out and through the chutes until Flicka was left alone in the small round branding corral. Gus mounted Shorty and drove the others away, through the gate, and up the Saddle Back.

But Flicka did not intend to be left. She hurled herself against the coles which walled the corral Shorty and Booth were Monday collers.

Melvin Court and two grand-daughters and Mrs. Sam Myers of Lowell were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer and Johnnie were Sunday callers and Mrs. Emiel Stauffer and Richard and Mrs. Bill Stauffer and Richard and Mrs. Claude Booth were Monday callers.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARin South Boston, returned home in South Boston, returned home Sunday evening.

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"Maybe she might be gentled," said Ken; and although his lips trembled, there was fanatical destate about be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, extending and demands amine and adjust all claims and adjust all claims and amine and adjust all claims a

McLaughlin and Gus and Ken Dennis, Saturday evening.

wildness—she led the band.

He sat motionless, just watching and holding Shorty in when his father thundered past on Taggert and shouted, "Well, what's the matter? Why didn't you turn 'em?"

Ken woke up and galloped after them.

Wesley Miller is having a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickie and Jack Remington of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughan and Tommy of Lowell were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan.

Mrs. Ed. Storey and Helen Vaughan were in Grand Rands.

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"And where is she now?" On her way to the border?" jocularly.
"I put her in the Home Pasture.
She's out there at the fountain now."
"Was she hot?"
"Was she hot?"
"No, sir, I cooled her off coming home." There was a little smile of pride on Ken's face, and Nell thought, all the right answers, so far.

The examination went on. "Did you give her a good workout?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"He had seen the filly again late in the fall. She was half pink, half lake ladly if you want a horse."
"Yes, sir."
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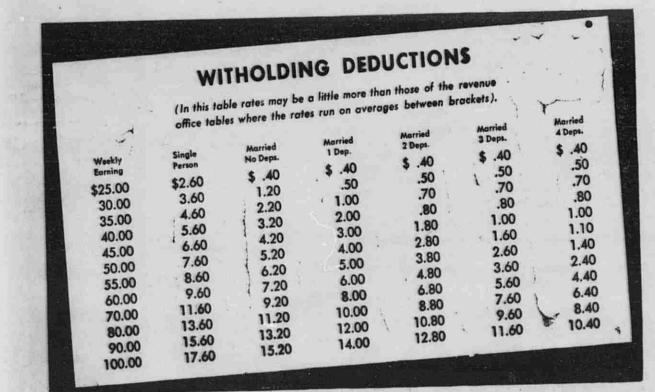
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M. W. P. News Service By Gene Alleman

myself last night."

A white man, driver of a taxi program. cab in Detroit, said this to me in bitter hatred but as cantally lowing students from her class for down. as if he had just brushed off a this recital: From Lowell-Marjorie

Detroit to meet Philip T. Rich, Barton (4 years old). News, and accompany him to Cleve- Morris, Gordon and Yvonne Svo- apples, plums and pears. land for a conference with officials boda, Cheryl Nellist and Rose Fase. of the War Manpower Commission. From Grand Rapids-Nancy trees will have to be removed by While waiting for a cab in front Grimes, Ida Lyn Cook, Charles "due process of law," but they are of the Book-Cadillac hotel, I heard Weier, Philip Ruiter, Karen Mead, few. All townships in the county a cheery voice and turned around Nancy Keller, Sonja Anderson, should be gone over and abandoned to greet a friend from a state Rose Barwacz, Barbara Hansen, trees destroyed or else measures office at Lansing. He resided many Helen Thiel, Mary Clare Weeks, be taken to spray and care for venrs in Detroit.

Our conversation began and end- and Elaine VanTuinen. ed on the topic of the previous evening's battling right in the heart of Detroit-the city hall, Grand full-blast." Those were his exact Circus Park, Woodward Avenue, and the bus terminal on Washington boulevard, just to mention a few.

The state executive gave an explanation of the race riots which I have substantiated since from two

Since the war began, hundreds of thousands of southern whites and Negroes have come to De- that Sunday, June 20, had been troit. In their home states-Ken- a hot and sweltering day in Detucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, troit. Belle Isle was swarming with restrictions. The whites did not the heat. regard the Negroes as their social

work with Whites in war plants of their own; their dwellings are on a basis of equality of wages. congested and stuffy; the day was The Negroes' earnings are fantas- hot; so they went to the river tically high in contrast to sums front. It was just as simple as that. they recived in the South. Some Would you, in their position, have Negroes,-but only a few-have be-done likewise? come bumptious, swaggering and In many Detroit public schools offensive. The old Negroes, those the white boys and girls mingle work. who have lived in the North for with Negro boys and girls. Teenmany years, are not troublesome. age white youngsters formed a They are good citizens. goodly proportion of the hoodlums.

"Put southern whites and southern negroes together in a northern whites have freedom of the city's down Paradise Valley. The words, by General Mills, Inc.: Basically, that is the core of De-mob. troit's festering boil."

Because of the 10 p. m. curfew help but wonder about our so-calle in Detroit, we had decided to leave civilization and whether it is more early for the boat docks. The than skin-deep; about the freedom steamer, City of Detroit III, was for which our Michigan boys are to depart at 11:30 o'clock. A cab fighting on the deserts of Africa hove in sight, and we flagged it to and the tropical isles of the Pacific, his sister, Miss Audie Post. while we would deny the same

Cab drivers are proverbial freedom to fellow Americans back sources of information and gossip, home. chap of about 45 years-was no irrational and illogical situation Lake. exception. I started off with refer- where emotions put rational reaence to my friend's remark about soning into hurried eclipse. The Monday evening from Ohio, where "hoodlums" who had taken over solution is not easy. Here are the they have been visiting friends in control of the city before federal ingredients which won't mix: Thous-Clyde, Fremont, and Green Springs, troops arrived at 11 p. m. the ands of whites who have been since Thursday. transplanted from a Jim Crow

'hoodlums' to me", he retorted have gone from the shadow of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. quickly, turning about to give me social restrictions into the sunlight and Mrs. M. D. Sneathen. a belligerent once-over as the cab of social equality. left the curb. "Don't believe that, In the meanwhile, this amazing tended the Sweet school reunion night and I killed one of those democracy, producing arms for the the week-end. Mr. Eker has three niggers myself! I've got the iron battle of freedoms, is being guard- gas wells on his farm. bar right with me, too. A lot of ed by U. S. troops to maintain good American citizens were in peace among the makers of deaththere fighting, mister." producing weapons.

I will not quote all the things We still remember the hatred of I will not quote all the things we sum remember the said: "I She was the daughter of Mrs. Susie this cab driver told me, but he that driver when he said: "I Baker of Lowell and used to attend did blame recent mayors of De-killed one of those niggers myself". troit for "catering" to Negro voters The words were not only savage, run" Belle Isle.

and for permitting them to "over-cruel and brutal. They evoked a Will J. Morse underwent a se "This thing will never be solved spirit of intolerance which has morning of alls week and is reuntil all the niggers have been put scourged Germany and Italy. Yes, ported as doing fine. Will is in good under," he declared vehemently, they present a challenge to spirits and it is expected that he "I'm going to try and get a gun, America, and strangely enough, will be able to return home in the and the first nigger that comes right on the home front of democ-near future. toward my cab is going to get it, racy itself.

To Present Pupils Up and Down Charlotte White

Miss Charlotte K. White, planist-

teacher and faculty member of the

From army officers we learned

Why did they go to Belle Isle?

Continued from first page)

Berger School of Music of Grand Rapids, will begin her summer the school Recital Hall in the Gil-ness of the situation came to the bert building (Thursday evening, front and offered to cooperate with July 1). Chester J. Berger, planist- the growers and see how many in the school room, with ice cream teacher and director of the school, trees could be disposed of. Owners and cold drinks was enjoyed by will present certificates of award of trees were found to be very all. at the conclusion of the pupils' cooperative, once they saw the Miss White will present the fol- were ready to have the trees cut and and all sang "God Bless apply at board for additional

Absent owners were contacted fly. It was an amazing aftermath McQueen, Jane Rittenger, Susan by letter and for the most part of the Detroit race riots, the like Gee, Suzanne and Dorothy Miller they gave permission to have their of which this nation has not seen (5 year old), Anita Doyle, Beverly trees cut. The work was carried on and Nola Bedell, Phyllis Lewis, in Sparta, Tyrone, Plainfield, Grand I had left the state capital for Roma and Norma Heim, and Loren Rapids, Algoma and Walker townships. A total of 15,197 trees, of publisher of the Midland Daily From Ada-Duane Averill, Joan which 3,100 were cherries, the rest

> The job isn't done yet for some Audrey VandenBerg, Susan Pratt, them.

The fruit industry of the county

like a murderer to a stranger is Anyway there is going to be proof supreme that a dangerous plenty of work for cross cut and mob attitude prevails among some buzz saws on apple trees this fall ters. We were too shocked to argue. for firewood.

Deferments Have Helped

Arkansas—the Negroes were accustomed to segregation and other there—trying to get respite from War Board are checking this month on all men placed in 2-C and 3-C classes. Questionnaires are beequals, and in fact they have been "Paradise Valley", the Negro sec-re-fighting the Civil war ever since tion along Hastings Avenue, is on that point alone filled with old houses, shabby busi-"Up here in Detroit the Negroes ness buildings, and crowded aparthave found a new freedom. They ments. The Negroes have no parks from these questionnaires will

The farm labor situation in the county was materially helped this year by the deferment of men on the farm and those from industry with agricultural background and employed on farms with sufficient

Ten Good Rules

Here are ten worthwhile Safety Negroes retallated by smashing

you get a dangerous combination. spare a store from the fury of the less, walk more. 3. Talk less, think (or about 40 inches in diameter interesting talk by Rev. Jaggers. When you try to analyze the Dewhen the troops depart-5ou can't

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Wilber Post of Chicago spent nine-inch tree." Tuesday night and Wednesday with

Mrs. Gil Johnson is spending and this driver—a husky white It all contributes to a confusing, children in a cottage at Reed's

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nash returned

South into a prosperous, tolerant "Td like to have that guy say North; thousands of Negroes who Crystal, were week-end visitors of

David Eker of Mt. Pleasant at brother. I was in that mob last fact exists, Detroit, an arsenal of while visiting the Wielands over

Word has reached Lowell of the death in Emunclaw, Washington, on June 17, of Mrs. Pearl Guyles, 51. She was the daughter of Mrs. Susie

frightening spectre of Fascism, the ond major operation on Monday

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Krum were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hall and baby daughter, Mrs. Hughes and daughter, Beatrice, all of Hudsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crakes of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh.

Mrs. E. G. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Basard and Sgt. Griesz all of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers at the George Hale home. Sunday night guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kloostra and two children of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton of Bay City, and Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Grand Rapids were Tuesday callers of Mrs. Fred Malcolm and Abbey. Mrs. Grace Pitcher of Edmore will spend some time at the

Mrs. Marguerite Watters Chipman of Grand Rapids left last week for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit relatives for a few days, and will then go to San Diego, where her husband is stationed at the United States Marine base.

Enjoyable Reunion The 13th annual reunion of Sweet

about noon which probably kept

A delicious potluck dinner, served

seriousness of the situation and to order by President Walter Wiel- 5 pounds of canning sugar each; on or about the first Sunday in

> Rittenger and his harmonica, and through July 21; B and C book Marian Kilgus at the piano gave stamps good as noted on book, us some very nice music. The col- but renewal applications should lection amounted to \$7.80. Guests be mailed 30 days before exid Acker of Mount Pleasant .- Mrs. John C. Miller, Sec'y.

The Ridgway-Trill family re provides the second largest agri-cultural income and it grows each Mrs. Oma Shear at White's Bridge cultural income and it grows each on Sunday with 80 in attendance. lons. It must last until October year. The elimination of any or Officers for the next year were 1 for both heat and hot water. Now for a cab driver to talk ike a murderer to a stranger is ville. secretary-tree surer. There elements of Detroit's teeming war and a lot of folks are going to Battle Creek, Muskegon, Sparta, workers and their sons and daughfind out the value of apple trees Greenville, Middleville, Belding and good July 1 thru August 7. Grand Rapids as well as Lowell.

Local Selective Service Boards Walnut Timber Needed For War

"Owners of walnut trees of ade-

Bull, state extension forester at Any members who were not pres-Michigan State College, who points ent at the last meeting, may bring stock walnut are very good when Nurses' Fund. Over \$20 has been compared with most woods. It was given and we hope to have \$25. also explained that the products of the hardwood mill are governed SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE in price by Office of Price Admini stration ceilings.

times as much usable lumber, and A number of the grange familie be worth three times as much as a attended the Pomona picnic

few days this week with her grand- Peter VanderMeulen of Dearborn, be Saturday evening, July 10, which Mrs. Harold Englehardt. It was their first train ride.

Rationing Facts Safety on Farm At a Glance

Stamp 21 good for 1 pound from July 1 through July 21.

Stamp No. 13 now good for The business meeting was called Stamps 15 and 16 are good for

Next inspections due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles which-

ever is first.

Renewal applications now being mailed to users. Fill out and return to board immediately.

Blue stamps K, L and M are good through July 7. N. P and Q

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats P now valid; Q, July 4; R, July 11; S, July 18. All expire July 31.

Vergennes Co-op. Club

The Vergennes Co-operative Club will hold its annual picnic dinner well as themselves, a service in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George ent time due to the need for such at 1:30 slow time. Families are to wood in the production of gun- bring sandwiches, a dish to pass, Pollock, Friday at 2:30 p. m. stocks and to a lesser extent for their own service, sugar, and if aircraft propellers and plywood." possible, a card table. Hot coffee

out that the prices paid for gun-their contribution for the Student Delphiniums."

A very appropriate Fathers' and "The owner of walnut trees Mothers' Day program was enjoyed war boom city, where negroes and and looting "white" stores up and Rules, published in a little booklet should be sure that the trees he by the grange Saturday evening offers have a top diameter of at consisting of readings, musical facilities of schools and parks, and "Negro Owned", were enough to 1. Go less, sleep more. 2. Ride least 12 inches inside the bark numbers, a short play and a very more. 4. Scold less, praise more. 4½ feet from the ground)," Mr. South Boston Grange will have 5. Waste less, give more. 6. Eat Bull said. "Smaller trees should their annual picnic on the grange less, chew more. 7. Clothe less, not be cut at this time in the grounds on Sunday, July 18. Mr But, let's return to the taxitroit race riots—and in our opinion,
driver's startling confession of
they will flare up again inevitably
homicide.

When you try to analyze the Debathe more. 8. Idle less, play more.
interest of conservation of natural
resources, and further from the Mrs. Burt Jackson, Mr. and
resources, and further from the Mrs. Myrl Patrick and Mr. and
practical viewpoint that there is practical viewpoint that there is Mrs. Gottlieb Roth are on the com-

Ionia, Sunday, June 27.

The next dancing party will be

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

STRAND, LOWELL

(Programs on Eastern War Time)





TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THUESDAY, JULY 6-7-8



Key to Producing

production, one farm wife in writing to college staff members remarked, "Dean and dad have been plowing until 11 or after every and get up about 4:30 or 5 in the morning.

ing to carry on if fatigued, because Estimates and surveys indicate 85 dents result from faulty human be killed represents a loss to the na tion's production as well as to the individual's family.

Machinery kept in first class condition needs less repair and adjustment in the field. Guards and shields kept in place reduce the possibility of accidents.

creased knowledge of machinery by involve workers with many years factor of carelessness. Older men not so alert or quick as younger workers, should be especially cau tious in handling machinery.

tions to avoid, the agricultural engineer concludes. Time saved is worth less than any hazard inviting **New Books Listed**

COMING EVENTS

be at the home of Mrs. C. E.

Wednesday afternoon, July 7, at the home of Miss Audie Post, Subject for the day, "Culture of Roses and

The Good Will Club will meet Lena Geyer by Marcia Davenport; with Mrs. F. E. Boynton in her The City of Gold by F. B. Young; cottage at Fallasburg on Wednes-Klondike Mike by Merrill Denison; ay afternoon, July 7. One Man's West by David Lavender: The Saint Goes West by Leslie

The Alton Ladies Aid will be en tertained at the home of Mrs. Clyde Francisco Thursday afternoon, July 8 .- Carrie Ford, Sec'y.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. W. A. Roth entertained the Goofus Club last Wednesday after-Curie; One World by Wendell Will-Mert Sinclair, Mrs. Frank Gould by Stuart Chase; Shake Hands and Mrs. D. H. Oatley.

The Battle For Asia by Edgar The Book Review Club met on Snow; California's Missions by H. Tuesday evening at the home of Hawthorne; A Latin-American Mrs. Warner Roth. Mrs. D. H. OatSpeaks by Luis Quintanilla; South ley gave a review of "Sergeant American Journey by Waldo Frank; press my sincere appreciation.

E. Fosdick; John D. Rockefeller by Allan Nevins; And Keep Your tained 250 relatives and friends at Powder Dry by Margaret Meade; Fallasburg Park Saturday evening Five Acres and Independence by in honor of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blaser.

WEDDINGS

Watters-Lewis

Staff Sgt. Richard H. Watters, who is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at Edenton, N. C., and Ers. Annie Jeannette Lewis, also of Edenton, were married June 19 at South Mills, N. C.

Sergeant Watters enlisted in the Marines in 1940 and received his training at Parris Island, S. C. He was then stationed at Quantico. Va., for over a year before going to

Balley-Brown

Easign Herbert Smith Bailey, Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., and Elizabeth Marya Brown, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sullivan Brown of New York City, were married at Riverside Church June 26, at four o'clock. Ensign Bailey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Bailey of New York City, who are frequent visitors in Lowell and vicinity. He is engaged in radar work in the laboratories at Harvard University. He and Mrs. tailey will reside in Cambridge.



The Patriotic Cooks

Eight girls from Cascade and love schools have organized a ummer 4-H Club, The Patriotic Cooks, with Mrs. Irene Seeley as leader and Mrs. Bessie Coger assisting. They meet weekly to study food preparation. Their offi-cers are: President, Nancy Marvin; vice president, Martha George; sec retary, Doris Cookingham; treasurer, Phyllis Parker. -Martha George, Repor

LESS MEAT MAKES MILK essential for

Farmers in Michigan have bee up planting and other farm operations, but they should not take chances or become careless in handling machinery, warns Richard Witz, Michigan State College extension agricultural engineer. Typical of the wartime stress on

Witz points out that these hardworking farmers and thousands of others like them should avoid tryper cent of farm machinery accihavior. Every farmer crippled or

Despite safeguards and an inthe average farmer, accidents often of farm machinery experience. That, says Witz, indicates the human Hazardous shortcuts are tempta

Louis Bromfield; One Red Rose Forever by Mildred Jordan; Of

Sue" by Jeanne Bowman.

Canning by D. M. Taylor.

Snow to Sun by R. J. Burrough; Brushland Bill by R. Huzarski; Earth's Adventure by C. L. Fenton; The Middle Moffat by E. Estes; Clark; The Chinese Children Next We Fly by M. Friskey; The Rac-

> Waters of famed Gothard lakes in Switzerland will operate an elec tric power station which will be erected near their banks.

coon Twins by Jane Tompkins.

With the Dragon by Carl Glick;

For the Junior Room



Our whole pasteurized product is fresh daily. For eccuomy and health use skimmed milk for cooking in place LOWELL CREAMERY

SUPPLEMENTARY

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IILK Can Take Up The SLACK

E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop.

Lambert; Inside Out by G. E. Mal- Trustees, will be held at the Centr

Notice of Annual **School Meeting**

At Public Library District No. 1 of the Township Journal for Josephine by Robert Lowell, Kent County, Michiga Nathan; Thornapple Tree by Grace building on Monday, the 12th de Nathan; Thornappie free by Grace Campbell; The Common Heart by Paul Horgan; Reprisal by Ethel Vance; Dragon Seed by Upton Sinfully come before it. Notice relair; Kate Fennigate by Booth lating to election of Board members. Tarkington; Mrs. Parkington by will be found posted below.

Dated this 30th day of June, 194 F. F. COONS, Secretar

The annual election of Schol Di trict No. 1, Township of Lowe Charteris; Do Not Disturb by Helen Kent County, Michigan, for ti McCloy; Dreams of Glory by Janet election of two School Distri

lette; Quite Contrary by Mary Urm. School building on Monday, July iston; Patterns On the Wall by 1943, between the hours of 1 o'clook Elizabeth Yates; Swing Shift by H. p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Nominating petitions have been duly filed f Gladys I. Doyle and Harold Journey Among Warriors by Eve Dated this 30th day of June, 19

CARD OF THANKS

To those who remembered n On Being a Real Person by Harry c8 Joanne Davenpor

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere a M. G. Kains; Complete Book of preciation to friends, neighbors ar to the Rebekahs for their card flowers and visits during my i Husky by R. Montgomery; From p8

Mrs. Harold Lin

Little Navajo Bluebird by A. N. Active Women Door by Pearl Buck; Forgotten Need Support

MRS. H. J. RITTENGER **Spencer Corsetiere**

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Lowest Premiums for 'A' Card Higher for 'B' and 'C'

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Cold Plate Lunches

Harry and V's Sweet Shop

Kent County Roads

Sweet School Holds

School was held June 27, '43, at the school house, with a small attendance. There was a thunderstorm some away.

America". The present officers were amounts. elected to serve another year. It was also voted to have the re- Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through nice night for nearly three weeks union at Campau Lake next year, October 31,

Will Kilgus, with his violin, Chas. No. 6 coupons in A book good

REUNIONS Ridgway-Trill

and Mrs. Hazel McCall of Middlewere relatives present from Flint,

quate eize will do the nation, as offering them for sale at the pres- Johnson Sunday afternoon, July This is the statement of W. Ira will be served by Mrs. Johnson.

A 13-inch trunk will produce three tests etc.

Marjorie Ann, 10 years old and held Saturday evening, July 3. Bobby, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Next regular grange meeting will came by train Tuesday for a visit will be followed by a recreational with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and hour.-Worthy Lecturer.



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 4-5