There has been such a revival of ntimism of late, and many people em to feel that the war in Europe will be pretty well over by New Year. There is a chance that the morale of the Germans might crack as suddenly as the Axis troops gave up in Tunisia. But the Germans Highway accidents in the vicinity still have a mighty army, with of Lowell the past week-end proved Allied armies have to go

ests, lining all the shores of Eu-tion of Kent County. rope. The Allies control the air, which indicates that these defenses where near Germany.

THE OLDEST OLD FOLKS

TENSUS FIGURES for 1940 show as 100 or more years old. Formerly was not injured. His wife and two t was a very rare event for any-small children, who were riding one to live to that great age. Now with him, also were unhurt. The are quite spry and have consider-turning over in a ditch.

tense that has kept them alive and efficient for so many years.

if some too smart guys turn up A companion, Chas. Melle, 17, around those gardens at night, and received injuries about the face

mart guys might soon find th selves in the lock-up.

The people who want nice garden products should produce them themselves with their own sweat and toll, and not deprive honest folks who have worked hard on those useful stunts.

BIG WORDS

colored pastor who said some-thing should be done to remedy the status quo. When one of the dea-North Africa to his parents, Mr. July 13 Deadline For

writers who enjoy using big and of the United Nations: or giving information. The speaker same. and influenced to accept ideas.

CONQUERING AMERICA

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ous fleet has been strengthened, mean.

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are fixed."

THE LOWELL JUDGER

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JULY 8, 1943

One Man Killed Two Near Death **In Road Crashes**

Fourth of July Week-End Brings Death to One and Injuries to Several

Highway accidents in the vicinity fatal to one man, and brought fatal to one man, and brought serious injuries to several others. They are working long hours, thirbrough formidable defenses, bristl- In fact, officers say that more acteen to fourteen hours daily-and with steel, concrete, barbed cidents were reported from this no time and a half for overtime. cannon, and machine gun vicinity than from any other sec-

George E. Dewey Fatally Hurt can be smashed. It will not be so route 2, was fatally injured when a as well as could be expected under easy to destroy all the carefully milk truck he was driving was the circumstances. Will has asked concealed batteries. There is hard struck by another milk truck on the Ledger to express his sincere and long fighting yet to be done the south beitline, five miles east appreciation to many friends who before our armies can march any- of Grand Rapids Tuesday morning. Deputies John Sayers and James Toohey said the Dewey vehicle entered the highway from a side road without stopping.

A. Seelev. 28. of Ada, route 1. impact apparently catapulted Mr. fairly common, and many of them Dewey from the his cab, the truck

MILLIONS more people are raisng vegetables in their gardens. his condition was reported favor-listen. In modern times we fre-

proceed to pull up the ripe vege- but was not hospitalized. The crash

THERE IS A JOKE about the A graphic pen picture of Bizerte T-bone steak.

cons asked what status quo meant, and Mrs. Leon Rogers of Lowell. the pastor replied that it was Latin The letter describes what Bizerte looked like after it had been blown The applications of renewal of There are many speakers and into "Kingdom Come" by the troops "A" ration book, Form No. R-570,

do not understand. An address or these days: Will write you a few board immediately, and in any article with many such words may lines to let you know how I am event not later than July 13, if apsound very learned, but it is not down here. I am very good, feeling plicants are to be assured of reso effective in convincing people fine, and hope to find you all the ceiving their new gasoline book

or writer who uses the simplest "Well in this letter, I am going to when the present old "A" coupons will find that they will express almost any thought. They speak the language of the people, in a G. I. truck, to the town of in the front cover, only the back and the people are stirred by them

rained on it. A BROADCAST from Japan recently indicated that the Japcently indicated that the Jap-out and some of them are all over. anese still cherish the idea that The whole city is blown to King-Applicants are required not to dethey are going to invade America, dom Come'. You can't see anybody and dictate peace in the rooms of in this town now. I hope we never of the boards. Lowell applicants the White House. It was said that the soul of their late departed fleet admiral would not rest in peace until this was done.

When our fleet lay so badly shattered after the dastardly attack on Penrl Harbor, it seemed at least the seemed at least

when our planes have proved so
"Now we are on our way back vive her, Erin and Leonard of
superior, such an idea sounds alto camp. We see an airport that Bowne, Spenor of Clarksville and most like the ravings of a demented this man Hitler had, but today it is man Hitler had, but today it is a different thing for our airplanes daughter, Mrs. Otto E. Anderson, in a dream world, having little relation to the realities of life. Belation to the real fore long they are going to find we may go on another some of their dream turned into a night-their dream turned into a night-these days, to a different town, so Funeral services will be held Frimare of punishment for their I can write to you about it.

crimes. "Your loving son, Milton."

"The bravest man ever known She-" Is threre much graft in was the chap who took a taxi to the bankruptcy court and then the driver in as a creditor."



vicinity last Saturday night and early Sunday morning. About half ell High school. the corn crop was reported knee-high by the Fourth.

in the "Food for Victory" campaign,

Will J. Morse, who has undergone two major operations during the George E. Dewey, 58, of Lowell, last three weeks, is getting along have remembered him with messages of cheer and good wishes.

to provide patrons with interesting way from the sublime to the ridi- new provisions of the Financial very often that three men, whose made. west of Lowell, on M-21.

He was suffering from concussion of the brain as well as head sign of the brain as well as head gastes, severe lacerations of one less support that three lines, was a made.

This figure roughly parallels the by the City Band Fund, and less figure roughly parallels the by the City Band Fund, and way, Richard Bergin's 94th birth-less severe lacerations of one less figure roughly parallels the by the City Band Fund, and less figure roughly parallels the by the City Band Fun neciousness until late Monday the gates of the city, giving counsel quently find the elders dealing out

have been plenty of garden thieves by Oren Smith, 17, also of Lowell, have been plenty of garden thieves by Oren Smith, 17, also of Lowell, ease while his wife noisily files her in recent years. Some of them drive their cars around the country roads, their cars around the country roads.

The country of garden thieves by Oren Smith, 17, also of Lowell, ease while his wife noisily files her driving privileges are withdrawn outstanding facilities of this famous for aerial defining all along that something was cial responsibility and were related to the highways.

The country of garden thieves by Oren Smith, 17, also of Lowell, ease while his wife noisily files her driving privileges are withdrawn outstanding facilities of this famous for aerial destruction experts.

The country roads is a country roads of the country roads around the country roads. the motorcycle was so close to the Ford Bomber plant, the office from the New York Bureau of two weeks beginning July 5. She Doing that to Victory gardens in his car that he could not see it girls, because they are ordered to Motor Vehicles received by Her- and Humphrey are the daughter operating in the ities and towns will not be so through the rear window and he wear slacks. Before you couldn't man H. Dignan, Secretary of State, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George great Southwest, to hear or see the sneak thieves, and telephone the police. The too cell reminds a Lowell man, there Law which after July 30 will rule is one thing certain about luck-it the irresponsible driver off the will change. . . "We are warmer roads of Michigan.
with regard to Sicily," remarks
Don MacNaughton, "probably be-Bombed Bizerte

Don MacNaughton, "propany be cause we can pronounce it." . . .

When it comes to eyeing a pretty shape-retaining. Treat yourself to account of war conditions, one, \$25.00 to \$30.00.

Coons Milton D. Rogers of Lowell Writes observation corps. . . According to Of Battle Scenes in North Africa George Story, there is something as rare as a day in June, and that's a

'A' Book Applications

the back cover of the present "A" complicated sounding words, which "Dear Mother and Father and book and the old tire inspection many of their hearers and readers all the rest of you back in Lowell report must be mailed to the ration back through the mail by July 22, town looks like after bombs have port should be mailed. After the "We are going down the street will be mailed back to all appli-

possible that our enemies might they call the ghost towns of the Bowne-tp. passed away Tuesday, land a force somewhere on our west—well this town of Bizerte July 6, after a short illness, at the continent. But now when our giort- is like that, if you know what I home of her son, Carl Johnson, in Bowne Four other sons also sur

day at 2 p. m. at the home of her son, Carl, with the Rev. Martz Alaska cemetery.

be better employed.—Socrates.

Victory Gardens Make Good Start

out to plant their gardens as well labor shortage. as a number of adults who are The Old Age Assistance recipient planting potatoes, etc. Technicolor who accepts a farm job will not If you think the farmers here-planting potatoes, etc. Technicolor

Irresponsible Drivers

New Financial Responsibility Law Goes Into Effect in Michigan

involved in bodily injury accidents particularly persons living in rural in 1942 would have faced possible loss of their drivers' licenses and advantage of the plan. bits of conversation, ranging all the registration certificates had the way from the sublime to the ridi-culous. In the head chair at the Responsibility law which takes ef-Voyzey's shop last Friday sat fect on July 30 been in force last

a hair cut. On the sideline await- This conclusion was reached by a ing their turn sat the two Bergin committee from the State Bar of boys, Richard, 94, and Chris, 91, Michigan headed by Roscoz O. Bon- Three Lowell High school stu-who were attempting to tell Mr. isteel of Ann Arbor after a study dents will have the privilege of more of them leading to the land of Syhil look in the same of the music clinic for band instruments, Robertson, 25, husband of Syhil look if they would kyser, R. 3, was taken to St. Mary's but Mr. Wilcox said he knew what Last year, the Committee found, a sponsored by the University of Robertson, Rt. 2, is now enrolled in could live to be 100 if they would kyser, R. 3, was taken to St. Mary's lake care of themselves, drop harmful habits, and quit worry and fret.

Let us hope that the centenarians are comfortable and happy. They

with an automobile, about a mile

conducted by the Camp
minimum of 30,000 accidents inthe wanted and didn't need any of
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day was last Sunday, July 4. In lar to the new Michigan Act went U. of M. for playing ability and leg, and bruises, and did not regain day was last Sunday, July lar to the new michigan lar to the new michigan ancient times the elders sat within into effect on January 1, 1942, and interest in music. where in the first year of operation. Heretofore the clinic has been Camp Livingston, La. the driving privileges and registra- held at the university, but this words of wisdom in a barber shop. Indicate the damage they did were revoked versity of Michigan, it is possible to Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just and remained revoked at the close transfer the annual clinic to the among the first tables and carry off messes of resulted, said Deputy Frank Stephbeans or heads of cabbage? There ens of Lowell, when the car, driven have been plenty of garden thieves by Oren Smith, 17, also of Lowell, the reservices of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of plots to group of pilots to group of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of pilots to group of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of pilots to group of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of pilots to group of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of pilots to group of pilots to group of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of pilots to group of the property reases. Some of them drives afterward to make a Utype of pilots to group of the property reases after the annual clinic to the group of pilots to group of pi

wear a zoot suit. . . . They strike at The figures are based on reports clinic for string instruments for is the eleventh

Run No Risk in **Helping Farmers**

The community victory gardens Recipients of Old Age Assistance are well under way, in spite of may take farm jobs without jeo-rainy weather on Monday morning pardizing their Old Age allotments when the gardens were started The Michigan Social Welfare News of Our Boys under the direction of Albert Hall. Commission, in line with federal agricultural instructor at the Low- legislation, has liberalized its policy Fourteen boys and girls turned cultural jobs to help meet the farm hour leave from Fort Custer Sun- training and camp life at Camp to permit recipients to take agri-

action, by Mr. Zwemer of the high because of it. It is not, however, and parents. mandatory that they accept farm work, nor is it intended to encour

The new policy applies only to persons who were recipients of Ruled Off Highways grants as of April, 1943, and the Beralization of policy does not apply to eligibility requirements governing other cases.

It is hoped that out of Kent County's approximately 6,000 Old At least 30,000 Michigan drivers Age Assistance cases a large group,

scholarships from money provided Lt. Oren Frost, son of Mr. and

For a man to pretend to under-Professional ethics are designed stand women is bad manners; for to serve the personal interests of him really to understand them is bad morals.-Henry James.

Five Lowell Boys to Graduate From Great Lakes



Five local boys are shown in the above picture with their Chief Specialist, Mr. McConnell. They are Willard Hunter, Lowell, and (Don) Victor Souser of Ada, standing, and William Myers, Walter Gumser officiating. Burial will be in the and William Hawk of Lowell in the front row. The picture was taken at the Great Lakes naval training station where the boys are graduating on July 8 from their boot training and will then depart on July 10 for a new base. One of the boys in writing to the editor of the He is not only idle who does Ledger, says: "We all read the Ledger every week, and it sure brings He-"Oh, sure. Even the bayonets instead of paying his fare invited nothing, but he is idle who might the home town right here into our barracks." They arrived home last Saturday on a 9-day "boot leave."

AND THE RESERVE AS THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Jay Bolens was home on a 24-

Lloyd Wisner of Fort Custer abouts are not doing their utmost films were taken of the group in have his grant reduced or cancelled spent the week-end with his wife

Lowell, was among them.

Continuing his training for serv-

friends in Lowell tells of his visit to subject of such camps in wartime: present to discuss problems inci-North Africa and being bombed "We know that camp life gives dental to this year's crop. Time and

army air corps is expected to arrive home today on a short leave—
his first visit home since entering

operates, with the promise of supply. In a butter, to our office we were struck with supplies, for such camping expedition to our office we were struck with the number of gardens planted. heard from Bruce was that he was looking forward to a ringside seat at the Tokyo show.

Corp. Howard Dennie has returned to Dodge City, Kansas, after spending a 15-day furlough with relatives here. On his return to Camp he was promoted to sergeant.

Bry Condon, Jr., called from New Orleans Tuesday morning to say on a short furlough.

a surprise visit with his parents, returned to camp, Sunday.

from Detroit, Monday afternoon, ALCOHOLICS JOIN after receiving a telegram that their son, Cadet Capt. Harold Eugene Niles, had been granted an begin a course in engineering.

The Island City Rebekah Lodge will hold no regular meetings during July and August.

Lowell Scouts at Camp Shawondossee

No. 9

Week's Outing Sponsored By Two Lowell Churches, Rotary Club And B. of T.

Eighteen Boy Scouts from Lowll left Saturday afternoon, July 3, for a week of intensive Scout not far from the city of Muskegon.

acres of woodland trails, offers in the new road signs that are be-Scouts an opportunity to live to- ing placed by the Kent County gether in tents, under experienced Road Commission. The signs are Scout leaders that are trained to well placed, very legible and are assist individual Scouts as they going to help a lot in directing

cruit training no fatal eccidents nor sickness, be- boxes, then the system will be comwith highest honare provided. A physical examination by a physician is required of painted with names and addresses. each Scout preceding Camp, to prevent communicable diseases, check on weak hearts, and discover public utilities who are cooperatany physical defects that may need ing with them. Four hundred and 26 aviation attention. Swimming, boating, cadets from Michigan were in-canoeing and sailing are carefully cluded in the latest class to com- safeguarded by qualified Red Crose plete pre-flight training for pilots and Boy Scout Water Safety men. at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Water and milk supplies are treated August are moving along. Premium Center recently. Cadet William J. and approved by the Michigan Music Students Center recently. Cadet William J. and approved by the Michigan Lalley, son of Mrs. John Lalley of State Board of Health Department. The food supply is carefully selected, prepared and served, by able on hand. Tents have been rented. cooks from the dormitories at Mich- Lynn Post, at Rockford, has giv-Robert Stiles Critically Hurt Wilcox just how a young guy of 80 of the probable effect of the new attending the annual instrumental ing Uncle Sam's Navy, Alexander igan State College. There is a daily en the first article for the auction Robert Stiles, 20, son of Mrs. Carl ought to have his hair trimmed, provisions of the amended law, music clinic for band instruments, Robertson, 26, husband of Sybil personal inspection of each Scout, sale, namely a purebred Jersey bull personal inspection of each Scout,

> Lowell has two Scout Troops, known as Troop 101, with Rev. N. G. a fine way to provide finance. 102, with Wayne Springett as Scout-

Scout Council of Lowell. Troop No. 101-Ralph a fine soldier. Good luck, Johnny. Warner, Harold Maxson, James McCarthy, Royce Story, Walter Eyke, Robert Andrews, Mike Doyle, Richard Willard, Richard Lundbach, Ken Dennis, Ronald Jessup,

First Methodist church and the remarked on the many new friends 20% COOLER INSIDE

Association picnic, usually held in August, will be postponed this year, one of our tropical suits, dressy, and possibly for the duration, on shape-retaining. Treat yourself to account of war conditions.

Association picnic, usually held in August, will be postponed this year, ducted into the army, has been sponsoring institutions of Scouting in Lowell. These churches, together the many flew friends they made and that is always one sponsoring institutions of Scouting in Lowell. These churches, together the many flew friends they made and that is always one of the results of such a trip. for his 13 weeks of basic infantry with the Rotary Club and the Lowell Board of Trade, provided timely Kent county potato producers will financial aid to make the camping have a field meeting, or perhaps Charles Dawson, who has served expedition a possibility. two, July 26. in the Merchant Marine for the Perhaps a word should be quoted Henry Moore, extension specialpast year, has seen a great deal of from Mr. Paul V. McNutt, War ist in potatoes at Michigan State the world. His latest letter to Manpower Commissioner, on the College, has advised he will be

boys and girls a training in self- place of the meetings haven't been reliance, utilization of skills, love set. Watch the papers for details. Mrs. P. C. Peckham reports that of nature and the outdoors, that no her son, Lt. Jack Peckham, is in other institution in American life Big Interest in Victory Gardens India, according to a letter from so adequately provides. All this We doubt if Victory gardeners

Rev. Cecil E. Pollock,

toes taken out of storage should not gardens were planted this year. be permitted to sprout and spread How many gardens locally is a late blight in the 1943 growing crop, question. Judging from the inquirthat all was well and he expects warn members of the plant pathol- ies coming to our office for informto be home for the next week-end ogy staff at Michigan State College, ation on gardens there are a lot Culls can be fed to livestock or of them. About 800 gardens were destroyed by burning. The fewer entered in the city and county con-Pyt. Arthur G. Speaker of Camp the sources of the blight spores, the test, judging of which is well under McCoy, Wis., came Friday night for less chance of blight losses. The way. college specialists suggest adequate Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speaker. He spraying programs to give protection from blight, which spreads from plant to plant and from field Mr. and Mrs. Don Niles drove to field unless kept under control.

SCIENCE FOR CURE and Short Subjects Read . . as told in The Amer"The Powers Girl" with George gene Niles, had been granted an unexpected 3-day furlough from ican Weekly with this Sunday's (July 11) issue of The Detroit Sunday's (July 11) issue of The Detroit Sunday's Murphy, Anne Shirley and Carole day Times . . . about Alcoholics anonymous, a society of rehabilitation.

Tuesday Gene left for Anonymous, a society of rehabilitation.

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

from freezing. She: You're not supposed to.



By K. K. Vining

Good Idea in Road Signs

Camp Shawandossee, with its 224 the past week we were interested Fryover, 23, son come to Camp, and to assist them folks around the county. We are of Mrs. Bessie C. in learning to take care of them-glad to see roads named for folks ell, who was grad-During the twenty years this neighborhood. The next thing is to Camp has operated there have been get names and addresses on mail The Road Commission is to be commended for this work. Also the

4-H Fair Progressing

Plans for the 4-H Club fair in operator of the merry-go-round and conducted by the Camp Counsellors, calf. We are ready to list any and to make certain each Scout's all other articles that folks want brought to the fair \$367.00 and is

ional and business men, who have former tester for the South Kent general charge of Scouting activi- Cow Testing Association. He told ties in Lowell, one committee for us his army outfit was moving that each Scout Troop. When these com- afternoon, where he didn't know. mittees meet together, as occasion John has been active in R. O. T. C. requires, they constitute the Boy units at State ever since he entered. He has had a good student Not all the boys of each Troop record and if his army score is as found it possible to go to camp this good as his cow testing and colyear, but those who went were as lege work the country will have

Time Well Spent The Kent County 4-H Club dele-Richard Willard, Richard Lund-berg; Troop 102—Charles R. Cook, Robert Carnahan, Alvin Witten-back Ken Dennis Roseld Jessey.

College last week report a fine time ANNUAL PICNIC POSTPONED the other schools, turning out hunfrom the camp, and the Scouts
The South Boston Select School dreds of bomber and fighter pilots. will return Saturday, July 10. The

would be valuable in peacetime; realize the full importance that Lieut. Bruce McMahon of the The OPA also most heartily cooperates, with the promise of sup-supply. In a bulletin that comes tions. It is said "Boys will be boys." With this year's goal of 18 million It is also true that boys will be gardens, a conservative survey men. Scouting helps to develop the shows more than 21 million. It is kind of men America most needs. estimated that the production of Chm. Lowell Scout Council. food crops in these gardens will be 10,000,000 tons of food. California leads the nation with 1,000,000 gar-BURY ROTTEN POTATOES | dens. Another interesting item was Culled and partly rotten pota- the fact that more and larger farm

STRAND CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, July 9-10-Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca;" also News

night. On Tuesday Gene left for Carleton College, North Field, Minn., where, on July 15, he will begin a course in engineering.

Anonymous, a society of rehabilitation of the control of also Short Subjects.

> He: I can't see what keeps girls Rhode Island average about 3,000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.

Kandy Kitchen

Che Lowell Ledger and ALTO SOLO

Published every Thursday morning at 210 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, Entered at Rostoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second Class Matter.

The civilian defense committee planning on showing snother are planning on showing another R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher
F. D. Jefferies, Ass't Publisher
School meeting at the school

method the control of the control of

posed to be a talkative race. It is evening at the Miller home to visit with her. She returns to Boston for things to say and enjoy talking. Their ability to talk furnishes diversion and makes up for the troubles of life. If they are disappointed in something, it is at least comforting to meet their neighbors and talk nover their troubles and exchange over their troubles and exchange friendly comments.

So even if people talk more than is strictly advantageous, they get

but no law will be made requiring

family had not heard from their son for three months, when a letter came telling how he was in India. No doubt the folks at home worried plenty. But he was all right all the time, and sailing along for weeks on the slow voyage around Africa to that far distant scene. It is well to reflect when there are such periods of waiting, that "no news is good news" as the noon.

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It is good news is go

authorities are trying to produce C. F. Fauci operates two Diesel Other assets

supported by such powerful shore fishery. In June, 1932, writes mechanical forces, that the loss of D. W. Tucker in Scientific Ameri- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cormechanical forces, that the loss of life will be relatively smail. The idea is widely held that Germany and Italy can be rendered somewhere near helpless by plastering them from the air, with relatively small loss of life.

The families that have boys in the service show a grand spirit of acceptance of whatever anxiety

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

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Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc).

TOTAL DEPOSITS

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).

acceptance of whatever anxiety comes. One rarely hears them make any complaints. If they hear about failure of the home folks to cooperate with the war effort, they are not so reticent on that question. are not so reticent on that question.

They ask everyone to help end the a great extent, the system works

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS...

civilian life. The government ligures that when you add up the benefits the soldier gets in food, clothing, hospital care, insurance, etc., the real pay of a buck private amounts to \$1,700 a year, which is not so bad.

Consequently when a boat is called its name or number issues from the loud speaker with sufficient volume to be heard in the pilot house.

When the pilot hears the name of his own boat he merely removes the hand telephone set from its hook and is ready to start talking. The

plaining, he might consider that if the pay of all service men was doubled, they would all have to pay higher taxes after the war,

ALTO NEWS

to talk, and devoted it to study that would make them more intelligent. Reading newspapers and good books adds to people's power, and the impression they make on the impression they make on the posed to be a talkative race. It is partly because they have had enough education so they can think in ext. Sunday.

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Mrs. Leo Bryant called at the Ellimother, Mrs. A. Watson, Marie and Merle were afternoon callers. Mrs. Nellie Timpson spent state of Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Miller and son Elgin of Ada were Sunday afternoon callers at Sada Wilson's.

Mrs. Elma Bergy of Caledonia is spending the week with her son, Walter Bergy and families.

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

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So even if people talk more than is strictly advantageous, they get plenty of satisfaction from it. If they feel blue and discouraged, it is better to give their feelings and is at home now.

Outlet and they often come home.

I friend spent four days at Lome of Saginaw, Earnest Rosenberg and Larry, as fast as his friends would like him to.

Howard Antonides was at the more than if they often come home.

Outlet and they often come home.

To Saginaw, Earnest Rosenberg and Larry, as fast as his friends would like him to.

Mr. and Mrs. John See of Grand airport Sunday in the capacity of Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Synday. outlet, and they often come home Tye of Detroit were at the Jones Sunday.

week-end with Mrs. Alton Mick at the 4th.

THERE ARE PERIODS of anxious waiting for many parents, when they get no word for weeks from their men in the armed services. One lady remarked that her family had not heard from their services. One lady remarked that her family had not heard from their services. One lady remarked that her family had not heard from their services. One lady remarked that her family had not heard from their services. One lady remarked that her family had not heard from their services one lady remarked that her family had not heard from their services. One lady remarked that her family had not heard from their services of three mentals and missing the services of the

"no news is good news", as the old saying has it. Bad news has a way of traveling rather fast. If a family does not hear from the a family does not hear from the and Mrs. Sherm Reynolds and mrs. Sherm Reynolds and some or husband, the changes are

a family does not hear from the son or husband, the chances are strong that he has gone a long distance, and the place where he has gone may be the safest place.

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The civilians who are spending all their money will be no better off after the war than the discharged soldier. The discharged soldier will thereafter get many benefits and preferences which the country gives to its war veterans. If any soldier still feels like complete the conversation is talking.

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Den't stop your War Bend
Payrell Savingsation. Every
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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THELMA H. COLEY, Netary Public with children.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg
and Larry were Wednesday guests
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

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

Methodist Church News Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox and Mrs. and Mrs. John Mrs. John Sydney Keller continues to improve and can now ride out a short dis-

business or technical problem.

Many people might be able to improve their situation in life, if they took some of the time devoted to talk, and devoted it to study that

Alto Locals

Frank Moll, mailed from Anchorage, of Detroit spent over the 4th with scenes, dog teams, igloo and totem to other lines so haven't much news' their mother, Mrs. Wm. C. Anderbox and the scenes, dog teams, igloo and totem to other lines so haven't much news' their mother, Mrs. Wm. C. Anderbox and the scenes of the time devoted it to study that the family ensured as out and alto alter and a very enjoyable time and came home in Milwaukee Monday evening.

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McCORDS MATTERS week-end with Mrs. Alton Mick at the 4th.

Mrs. Glen Loveland and son Fred- of Ruth Houseman and Howard Mrs. R. T. Williams These girls are war wives, both crick were Sunday guests at a fish Thurtell in Lowell Thursday evewhen no news comes

Mr. and Mrs. John Postma visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mishler Mrs. Francis Jefferies of Lansing L. Livingston was home from Camp spent the week-end with her par-

days last week with her sister, Mrs.
..\$ 52,182/75 Raymond Hesche. 297,945.86 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer and 13,218.39 daughters of North McCords spent 4,522.50 Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

750.00 Seymour Heache and enjoyed a 93,140.88 Alex Robertson, S 2|c is in Toledo 93,140.33 attending naval training school for 0,130.03 storekeepers. Mrs. Robertson went 114.83 to Toledo last week and will re-.\$463,004.72 main there while he is in training.
Mrs. Merle Aldrich and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roberts \$202,651.98 and son of Custer were dinner \$202,651.96 guests Friday of Mrs. Aldrich's 187,993.84 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds. Mrs. Aldrich and chil-15,998.50 dren remained overnight at the 4.464.65 Reynolds home.

WARE DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ware of 5,000.00 Lansing spent the week-end with 3,375.05 their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

\$463,004.72 was a dinner guest at I. F. Filkins the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cahoon Saranac spent Sunday with Mr. and ..\$ 27,500.06 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story called on Mrs. Story's sister, Mrs. Elsie \$ 27 500.00 Reed, in Hastings Sunday. Gay Cahoon of Saranac spent the

.\$ 27,500.00 week-end with her cousin, Marlene 2,357.61 Janet Thorne of Lowell spent the ...\$ 29,857.61 week-end at Lyle Bovee's.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dodds called

ids is visiting at the Decker he this week.

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H. Smith of Carlo, Ill., had a busy half-hour over St. Nazaire recently. A crew member of a Flying Fortress on bombing mission, he is of-ficially credited with saving the lives of crew-mates and the ship afire by ack-ack, Maynard gave first aid to one of the crew members, pulled another from where he was stuck to a doorway, brought him aft to another hatch and helped him to bail out. He then fought off attacking German planes, first using one machine gun, then detonated by heat, but he put out the fire using little bare hands, enabling the pilot, Lieut. Louis P. Johnson, to bring the plane safely back to its home base.

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Government war expenditures in February of this year were more than 4½ times the United States Public Debt on March 31, 1917.

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The State Savings Bank

Lee Condon of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bry Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. George Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowles of Belding were guests of Mrs. Florence Whitfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oiney of Device With relatives. David Washburn underwent an appendectomy Friday in Blodgett hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. Mildred Lee of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. George Lee.

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OF LOWELL, IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1943

Wm. Archart last week.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)..... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS last week.

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....\$1,566,000.00 Mr. and Mrs. James Rose and Thursday.

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THE OLD TOWN Russell Smith of Grand Haven spent the week-end with relatives in

FROM AROUND

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Berwyn Kloosterman is spending a few days with Norman Tock in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore of Lansing were guests of Mrs. Rosalie Maxson Thursday.

Dolores Dollaway is spending the Week in Saranac with relatives.

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Mrs. C. L. F. Williamson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ashley and July 10, 1913—30 Years Ago

husband in the East.

Mrs. W. E. Walter, Mrs. F. A.

Baldwin and Mrs. Chas. Bender of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. D. A.

rand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read. Don Hartley of Greenville were guests of Mrs. Gladys Hartley on phone installer and repair man, is

the 4th.

Convalescing from an appendectomy
Mrs. P. H. Anderson, accomperformed at Biodgett hospital a

July 9, 1908—35 Years Ago

Description of the wasterill the 4-H hospital a progression in the old days. panied by Mrs. Crystal Jones and week ago Sunday. son Lester, Mrs. N. Blair and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Vos of Flint spent and instantly killed by a Grand Williamson, spent the day in Ionia Saturday and Sunday with her Trunk express train, near his home mother, Mrs. Bert A. Charles, who in West Lowell.

who has been a patient in Blodgett day for a short visit. and Doris, accompanied by Mr. and is somewhat improved.

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. derwent an appendectomy at the Daisy Covert, both of Lowell, were Osteopathic hospital in Grand Rap-married in Windsor, Ont. You are needed for Commercial Flying. We have planes available and a licensed in
Guests of Mrs. Clara McCarty Sunday and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Company and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Newark of Jackson Mrs. Grayson Newark of Jackson Mrs. Grayson Newark of Mrs. Arthur Philip Hartley, while trying was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Arthur Philip Hartley, while trying Morse Johnson of Jackson.

Schneider. Her daughter, who had board a train at Alto, fell and had been spending the week at Bostwick the misfortune to lose his right Lake, accompanied her home. Morse Johnson of Jackson.

word from her son James that he

Custer to Mexia Internment Camp. Mexic, Tex. Mrs. Gaunt accompanied her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peckham Plumbing, and family have located in Lowell for a few weeks. They are living in the house on W. Main Street

formerly occupied by Mrs. Peck-ham's parents and Carl Wood. Gordon Johnson underwent as operation at Butterworth hospital RAY H. COVERT last week Monday. His many friends are pleased to know that he is making a good recovery and ex-

Hattie Scott's of Montpeller, Vt., came for an of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John extended visit with her mother, Wright and sons, Mr. and Mrs. On the Bridge, Lowell

Lee Condon of Ann Arbor spent week-end in Detroit with relatives. demics and the Doctor was to be Mr. and Mrs. John Husar of De-

Joan Ellis and Flora Jean Mulder went Monday to Holland where they have secured employment.

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Collar spent the Fourth in Grand
Frank Randall, Jr., returned from an eight months' sojourn in Brook
McPherson were Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. M. B. McPherson. 50,000.00
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8,300.00
Ew days of last week with her sister, Mrs. John Stoddard, in South Bend, Ind.

Collar spent the Fourth in Grand Haven.

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Mrs. I. O. Altenburger spent a meight months' sojourn in Brookfield, Wash.

Mrs. Frank Gulliford underwent a major operation at the Grand Rapids Ostepathic hospital last spending two weeks with their Mrs. Eva Engle

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Onley turned to Detroit Saturday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Olperoit Saturday after and Mrs. Olperoit Saturday after and Mrs. Lorraine Richter and daughter and Mrs. John Busick and three sons of Waukeegan, Ill., Bergin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rennells of Marion who also attended the required after and Mrs. Done Busick and three sons of Waukeegan, Ill., general repairs on its west side and three sons of Waukeegan, Ill., general repairs on its west side and three sons of Waukeegan, Ill., while Potter of Keane had spending two weeks with relatives and Marion who also attended the required with mill spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Chris Kropf and other relatives.

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Mrs. Flora Heaven of Clarksville, returned with her to Flint on Sun- Miss Jessie Watters of Lowell and hospital, is convalescing at the Wm. McGrath, who was taken to were married at Hanford, Calif. home of her daughter, Mrs. Vern Armstrong.

Wm. McGrath, who was taken to the Osteopathic hospital in Grand Rapids a week ago, returned home the last of the week. His condition died as the result of injuries received in an explosion of powder ceived in an explosion of powder Mrs. A. Velzy, were Sunday evening Reathel Kloosterman, who un- Charles M. Watters and Miss

for a two months' visit with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winegar

Miss Lucille Hamilton of Batavia,

Lowell

son Ronald and Mrs. Ruth Gaunt attended the Air Show in Grand Rapids Sunday afternon and were supper guests at the Robert Gaunt home in Grandville.

Lake, accompanied her home.

Mrs. Dan Sinclair and sons of Flint have been guests of Mr. and Rork, where he spent a year with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mert Sinclair. They all enjoyed a family reunion at the limb.

B. D. Seeley returned from New York, where he spent a year with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coons spending several weeks in New York joyed a family reunion at the Lippscomb home in Cannonsburg on ing several weeks in New York Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Graber and has been transferred from Fort It pays to advertise in the Ledger. two children of Cleveland arrived

> and other relatives. Miss Ethel Wesbrook's picture appeared in the Grand Rapids News with an announcement of her Heating, appointment to the position of assistant in the vocal department of the conservatory at Albion College. Miss Wesbrook was a graduate of L. H. S. class of 1902.

> > N. Y., visited her brother, J. H. familton. Ida and Gladys Callier spending several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Walter Peters in Detroit.

July 11, 1918—25 Years Ago

Wednesday Mrs. Horace Weeks of Lowell took her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read and daughter, Mrs. Glen Titus of Penn Walter E. Moore went to Color- Yann, N. Y., and Harry Read, to Walter E. Moore went to Colorado on business.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Morrison Brighton.

Mrs. Chas. Taplin and son Earl

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Mrs. Chas. Taplin and son Earl Mrs. Jack Stephan and daughter of Detroit were guests of Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. G. W. Rouse.

Dr. Wilbur Post of Chicago, form
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Jennie Townsend of Lowell and

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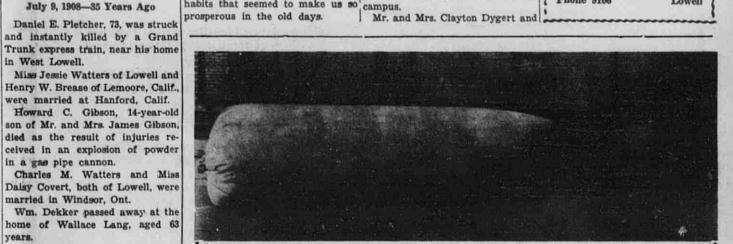
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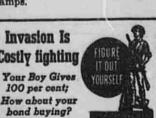
D. A. GLARK, Manager

SCUTH BOSTON

assigned to duty on a flying fort- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dutcher Miss Elizabeth Porritt of Butter- part time, in or around Low

Lawrence Cahoon spent last week uncle, Maynard Dutcher and fam- until Sunday evening with her par-

visited at the Fred Fahrni home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welton. Fourth fishing trip up North. Pfc. Gerald D. Fahmi writes land Monday after Nina Mae, who her sister, Mrs. Edward Wierenga



spent the 4th at the home of their worth hospital spent from Saturday Scouts. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ball of Byron Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Champion Miss Rosalyn Shepard of Saranac Center spent Sunday evening with and little son enjoyed an over the

BERTHA HEMMINGSEN

ell. Pleasant, easy work. No

And Mrs. J. C. Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouma spents the felt, was also a guest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Muskegon spent the Fourth at the Christ Fahrin home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon of Detroit spent Monday at the home of her brother, Lewis Mick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alames of Middleville to Baldwin on a fishing trip over the weekend.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Culley Adams were held in Lansing Wednesday with Interment in the South Boston cemetery. Mrs. Adams were held in Lansing Wednesday with Interment in the South Boston cemetery. Mrs. Adams was a daughter of the late Webster of Mrs. Alames South Boston cemetery. Mrs. Adams was a daughter of the late Webster was and wards and Mrs. J. W. Wenger and South Boston cemetery. Mrs. Adams was a daughter of the late Webster was and wards and Mrs. J. W. Wenger and South Boston cemetery. Mrs. Adams was a daughter of the late Webster in Grand Rapids and his mother, Mrs. Was held to spent Sunday afternoon of this week, at the John Flynn home.

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was a daughter of the late Webster
Cilley, and passed away after a long illness. She leaves a daughter, also two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menzies of Milwaukee, visited at the Henry Menzies and Glenn Sanborn homes over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Home Acces moved to their country home ates of a Roxbury, Mass, high school wore red and white graduation gowns they had made themselves, with corsages of blue War Stamps.

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Indian Air Force was won by Act- Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hartesvelt ning, July 12, at 8 o'clock.

of America. It is the way to peace. men only one hat every five years. Phone your local news

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newell, Supt. Carl Johnson, south of Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green and

N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m. Delbert children spent Monday with Mr. Kropf, Pres. and Mrs. Alvah Peet at Gun Lake. Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m.

Tire Companies Destroy So That They Can Save Rubber is scarce and rubber tires, as far as the civilian is concerned, But the great rubber factories of

That means they must be virtually the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ning at 8:00. It isn't wasting rubber, however, For, the 100 pounds of crude rubr that go into the tires tested monthly may result in saving 1,000

and of rubber possible, Gray says. ers that the expenditure of a trivial prayer service. ount for testing may save tons for the national stockpile, the effort

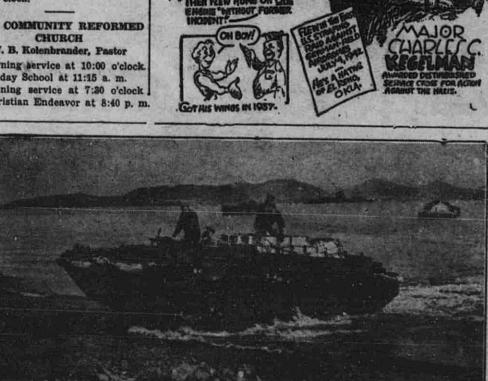
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Correction-It should of read Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dygert and two inner at the Carrie Dygert home.

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

Rev. R. W. Mohardt Services at 8 o'clock Sunday eve GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS

Midweek prayer meeting Wed- At German Methodist Church esting lessons and classes for all ages, from God's complete text-book, the Bible. 7:30 p. m.-Gospel preaching. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. John 7:30, Wednesday evening-Prayer BOWNE CENTER METHODIST eting and Bible study.

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7. Be sure that everything to be canned is at the right stage for all through a long, hot morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab of Rockford called on his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Darry Schutte is visiting her thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cawley of Louis, Ill.

Mr. And Mrs. Wm. Olthouse were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.

Howard Aldrich and wife and daughter, Jeanne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aldrich, Monday.

The Apostolic Sunday School and Louis Ill.

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cawley of Lowell called at the John Yeiter home one evening last week and worked in their Victory garden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab and Alma and Jack of Rockford spent Sunday with their father, Walter Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilton spent Sunday and Monday in Grand Rapids with friends and their parents

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman and son Freeman and family, Mrs. Susie Milier and daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Short of Midland and Mrs. Harold Groff of Fort Flager, Wash., endigames seems to end at a reasonable hour.

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Judy Ritezema of Ohio is spending the summer with her sisters and father, Gerret Ritszema.

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Myrtle Green and Mrs. Val Johnson

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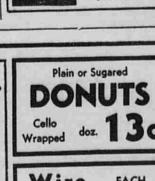
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8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. Preaching-11:00 a. m.

19:00 a. m., High Mass and serrick's church, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Ensley and children of Sand Lake spent Sunday at the home of their parents, and brother, John and family.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Mrs. Hannah Johnson, who has been ill for some time, passed away Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor he Tuesday at the home of her son Sunday School at 10:00 a. 1

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ti. But Ken can't concentrate when his father and it rounding up the mares when his hour is up he favorite spot from which roundup. As the horses eldentally stampedes them.

If Meanwhile Neil, Ken's resuaded Captain McLaugh on the walls, her great body flinging itself from one side to the other.

McLaughlin got down and put his bandana to his bleeding face. One eye was swelling rapidly. "That's that," he said, going around into the corrals.

Rocket, screaming and grunting. was struggling desperately to right

one of their mares, filly. Rocket is the into the coop, and immediately

after Sargent left. Rocket, uneasy and restless in spite of a good measure of oats poured into a feed box with that mare. You never can tell that with turban and high-heeled pumps with turban and high-heeled pumps.

slone in one of the corrals.

"The noose?" said Nell at breakfast, pouring cream in her coffee.
"Are you going to bother to take that off before you load her?"

Beh locked outreased "To you him into the truck."

Went on, and one after the other was gathered into the corrals, and still they went out on horseback to gather more, with Nell busy with the stud book and names, it became him into the truck."

"I'll drive it myself. I'll take Gus "It's on the cheek bone, below the the book. Her voice was regretful Mr. and Mrs. Court of Gree

out through the chute. We'll have sease. Sifty was ridden down down and handle the door. Open the door. If she rushes in, you slam the door shut. It's going to take quick thinking and quick action. You can lean down and handle the door from the top—it's not easy—mind you don't fall down into the chute. The doon swings from inside out—if you get if three-quarters shut and she crashes against it, she'll shut it the rest of the way herself."

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Ken leaned over and halled the door open, and at the same moment Rob gave a yell and flapped the blanket on Rocket's haunches. Rocket saw the daylight at the far end of the chute and plunged through. Ken closed the door again—just in time—the mare crashed of from the Lincoln Highway, was the sign of the ranch. Every ranch.

Ken looked up and was more frightened than ever. His father's face looked appalling. It was swollen out of all shape, one eye was closed by purple and black lumps above and below, and the white dressing on the cheekbone was surrounded by an inflamed, angry circle.

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Mrs. Cella Boss of Grand Rapids was a week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cella Boss of Grand Rapids was a week-end guest at the Ed Potter home. Sunday guests were dressing on the cheekbone was surrounded by an inflamed, angry circle.

heavy pole to cut off her backward tal board which was the span of it, escape. It was at the height of the had painted GOOSE BAR your mother—let's have a pleasant bruises but no broken bones. mare's haunches, too high for her RANCH, in red letters against a summer. Let's have something turn

to get her feet over, and not so high that she could back under it. When she came down on all four feet again, and felt the pole behind her she haven to fight.

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et's wild eyes were upon it—this strange bar, bearing down upon her from the skies—and she reared to the chute, opposite Ken, and struggled to get hold of the frantic creature's head.

Suddenly Rocket dropped to the earth and stood quiet a moment, her sides heaving with breaths that were almost groans; and McLaughlin glanced back anxiously; he pulled up, and they got out and lin reached his hand down, clipped

et's wild eyes were upon it—this strange bar, bearing down upon her from the skies—and she reared to meet it.

Standing astretch on her hind legs. Laughlin savagely; then turned around and strode back to the stable. Ken followed his heart pounding but triumph singing within him.

"That's all," chouted McLaughlin, "That's all," chouted McLaughlin, "Nine of them. Now we'll load 'em."

Several days passed before Mc-

what she'll do. Once she's in the tiful, how fast, or how promising, maroon paint and shining nickel was and set on the ground, was kept truck, we're pretty safe, but to get was to be sold. But as the hours as bright as anything they passed

-Rob looked outraged. "Do you think I would deliver her with that While Tim and Gus maneuvered the stud book and names, it became apparent that he was in earnest. Ken and Howard were kept at the Mrs. Ed. Potter

Breakfast was eaten quickly. McLaughlin hurried up to the corrais,
Gus was told to fill the truck with
gas and oil and get it ready for the
trip, Tim was to help in the chute.
They moved Rocket through the
corrals without much trouble, but
when she was once more in the
small coop which led to the chute,
and the heavy gate close be helind
her, she began to snort and rear.
The narrow passage into the chute
was open before her, but even
though they urged her, and yelled at
her, and flapped blankets and quirts
over the fence on her back, she was
too wise to go in. She could see
though, and at the far end, a heavy
door blocked escape.
"Tis that door," said McLaugh
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"Don't worry, honey," he said
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though the chute. We'll have
to open that door, "said McLaugh
in was accomplished with comtions.

"Really a wide cut."

She and Williams were in the stable, looking out into the corrais,
ble, looking out

The rest of the day was spent

his eye. He looked down at him-self. He was spattered with foam and blood. He frowned.

Tounding up horses of all ages, de-scendants of the Albino.

At first no one had believed that

STATIC

By PETER PRESCOTT WKZO HIGHLIGHTS

She and Williams were in the sta-ble, looking out into the corrals, and Mrs. Feel Williams were in the sta-

-just in time—the mare crashed against it.

She was right under him, and as he pulled back, she reared and her which all visiting cars must pass. and exercises great ingenuity in this face.

"Pole, Tim!" shouted McLaughlin, and Tim, standing ready, thrust through both walls of the chute a heavy pole to cut off her backward to the pulled back was the span of it, and the pulled back was the span of it, and the pulled back was reared and her which all visiting cars must pass. and exercises great ingenuity in this face.

"Are you going to be a bull-headed little simp or a sensible boy?"

Ken said stubbornly, "Dad, I have to have her—she's mine."

He really meant, 'she's me.' It felt as if his father were asking him to be torn apart.

"For me, Ken, then; and for the lincoln Highway, was the span of it, she was right under him, and as the sign of the ranch. Every rancher is proud of his ranch sign, under which all visiting cars must pass. and exercises great ingenuity in thinking up something striking and the really meant, 'she's me.' It felt as if his father were asking him to be torn apart.

"For me, Ken, then; and for the lincoln Highway, was the span of it, she was rushed to Blodgett hospitude and was returned home Saturday afternoon and is getting along nicely. She received many bruises but no broken bones.



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CBS for Grand Rapids

THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS



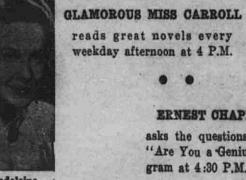
over as MC of "Hollywood Showcase"
WKZO at 7
p.m.Thursdays,
She succeeds
Mary Astor on
the show...

WIERD JOBS have popped up in nearly every quis program since 'way back when "Vox Pop" started asking people questions about their way of life. But Bob (Thanks to the Yanks) Hawk hit some sort of a new high in the Marine Corps' Charles Courtney. Courtney in peace time was "an underwater locksmith". The job combines deep sea diving and



great music, Mr. Walter conducting. Carl Van Doren reads "American" Scriptures" at intermission time.

WEEKDAY FEATURES



ERNEST CHAPPELL asks the questions in the "Are You a Genius" program at 4:30 P.M.

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On the bridge

Phone 9101

George H. Kingdom

George H. Kingdom was born tist Church. May 22, 1871 in Kalamazoo County, the son of George and Alzina Kingdom, and passed away June 30, Thursday, July 15, at the home of Epsicopal church, Jackson, when dom, and passed away Julie by Mrs. Elise Kropf on Vergennes-rd. Erma Jean Bettes, daughter of Mr. and around Covert, Mich.

He came to Lowell in 1893 and was united in marriage to Ida E. Denny, Dec. 24, 1894. To this union were born two sons, Melvin, who Texas, in the service of his country, and Myrle, who survives, besides the widow, one grandson, Wayne, and a host of relatives and friends.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

The Junior Farm Bureau met on Vergennes Grange Hall.

Nominations were made for the coming election of officers and are as follows: President, Raiph the church parlors of the Congrega- pointed sleeves, and net yoke orna Roth, and Royal Clark, the candi- tional Church on Monday evening. date defeated will be vice president; July 12, at 8 o'clock. second vice president, Aileen Myers and Edna Myers; Junior boy vice president, Alfred Thomet and Roband Barbara Canfield; treasurer, Paul Kellogg and Rev. Pollock. Marilyn Fritz and Edwin Mueller. p9 Mrs. Geo., Wood and Children

A committee was appointed in charge of the election and is as follows: Oren Ford, William Myers and Edith Farrell.

and Louis Baker; entertainment, offerings. Elsie Groenenboom and Elva Groen-

Oren Ford, Pub'y. Chm. p9

Auld Acquent

Emily-Is Cora Jones a friend of yours? Beatrice-Yes. What has she been at home.

saying about me?

COMING EVENTS

Mrs. Albert TerMeer, who spent four years in Nigeria, Africa, will speak at the morning and evening services, also the Young People's meeting next Sunday at the Bap-

The Swiss Ladies' Aid will meet

The Jolly Community Club picnic will be held at Fallasburg Park on Sunday, July 18, same place as last year. Ice cream and cold drink will passed away Dec. 30, 1917 at Waco, be furnished with the potluck din-

> The Potter family reunion will be held Sunday, July 11, at Fallasburg white peonles, the marriage service Park, same place as always, Pot- was read by the Rev. Howard V. luck dinner at 1 o'clock (E. W. T.) Harper, rector of St. Paul's. The

The Lila Group of the Congregational Church will meet at the home Mrs. Adelaide Stevens sang "O Thursday evening, July 1, at the of Mrs. I. O. Altenburger on Friday, Perfect Love." July 9, at 2:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with ert McCormick; Junior girl vice grateful hearts toward relatives, bride's shower bouquet was of mapresident, Arleen Roth and Alice neighbors and friends, also Lowell donna lillies and shattered carna-Heilman; secretary, Keith Franks Volunteer Fire Dept., Mr. and Mrs. tions.

CARD OF THANKS

July 15, at the Vergennes Grange our loved one, also Rev. Warland bouquet of shasta daisies. hall. The committee for this meet-

Mrs. Ida E. Kingdom Myrle and Clara Kingdom Wayne Kingdom.

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Erma Jean Bettes SOCIAL EVENTS Weds Army Sergeant



Mrs. Theodore N. King, Jr.

A very lovely wedding took place on June 30, at 8 p. m. in St. Paul's and Mrs. Russell W. Bettes. Lowell, became the bride of Staff Sgt.

Before the altar, adorned with wo seven branch candelabra and bride was given in marriage by

The bride's dress was of white slipper satin fashioned along prin-The Cheerful Doers will meet in cees lines with a train and long mented with tiny pearls. A finger tip veil of net edged with lace, fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a lavaliere which is a family heirloom. The

Julia Anne King, sister of the ant. Miss King chose a dress of delphinium blue chiffon, fashfoned We wish to express our heartfelt with sweetheart neckline, shirred thanks to our relatives, neighbors bodice, and full floor length skirt. left on a short northern wedding present, little Mary Bannon, 3- a week with her aunt, Mrs. Jack The election will be held at the and friends for their kindness and She wore a coronet headdress of trip next meeting on Thursday evening, sympathy shown us at the death of shasta daisies and carried a shower

Arthur L. McDaniels was best ing are as follows: Refreshments, ers, palibearers, Wesley Roth and man, and David A. King, brother Robert McCormick, Marilyn Fritz those who sent the beautiful floral of the groom, and Robert L. Bayn were ushers.

A reception was held for friends of the couple in the parlors of the parish house immediately after the ceremony. Miss Mary Anne Berger, ccompanied by her mother, sang I wish to thank my many friends a group of songs. Miss Marjorie for flowers and other remembrances Miller in pink taffeta, and Miss during my stay at the hospital and Corrine Stevens in green and white marquisette were assisted at the reception by Nancy King, youngest sister of the groom, dressed in yellow organdy.

For her travelling costume the ride chose a beige dress of crap with crystal buttons and shirring of same material, and accessorie of contrasting brown. Her corsage was of pink roses and blue delphin-

The couple left for a short honeymoon after which the bride will reside at 316 Carr St., Jackson, until she joins her husband at his new station on the West Coast, where he is attached to the 541st squadron of the 383rd bombardment group of the U. S. Army air

The bride graduated from Lowell High school with the class of 1941; the groom was a graduate of the Jackson High School, class of 1940.

WEDDINGS

Lalley-Kane

At a beautifully appointed weding in the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Mt. Pleasant, Miss Bernice Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane of that city, became the bride of Robert Lalley, son of Mrs. John Lalley of Lowell, on Saturday morning, June 26. Following a short wedding trip the couple are now making their home in Cleveland, O., where Mr. Lalley is asso ciated with the FBI.

Marriage Announced

Of interest to Lowell friends is the announcement of the marriage at Platt Lake, near Honor, on July 3, of Miss Velma Luoma, teacher at Wakefield, U. P., and Everett C. Butler. They will make their home in Battle Creek.



The Seeley Corners 4-H Club met July 2 with Collins Purchase with 13 members present, each giving a report on his project. Plans were nade for a weiner roast July 16 at Campau Lake. Our next meeting will be held August 6 with Donald and Richard Dennie. Meeting adjourned and refreshments of pop and doughnuts were served. -Richard Dennie, Reporter

It pays to advertise in the Lede

Malone Family

Entertain Past Noble Grands Forty-fifth reunion dinner of the Mrs. E S. White and Mrs. Lewis John A. Malone family, held at the week-end with his mother. Jones were hostesses at the June the Malone farm home near Par-meeting of the Past Noble Grands nell, brought together nine chilof Island City Rebekah Lodge on dren of Mr. and Mrs. Malone and Monday evening, June 28. After the grandchildren living in this vicinity. regular business was conducted, a The Malone farm, comprising 160 social hour was enjoyed and reacres, is located two miles east of the Parnell parish church and has freshments served.

In response to an invitation extended by Miss Ina Alger to meet since Mr. Malone's great-great- on Monday. at her home in Vergennes in July, grandfather came to Kent county plans were made for a potluck sup- from Ireland 100 years ago and per at that time and Mrs, Anna bought the property from the Yardley was appointed transporta- United States government. The tion chairman.

The Bridge-a-dears met Thursday evening with Mrs. Jay Bolens. Hon-lones who have lived on the farm, ors were won by Mrs. Ray Avery there has always been a John Maand Mrs. George Archart.

Pretty Home Wedding Unites Lowell Couple

ice was performed before an im-cued by another sailing vessel. provised altar banked with white The nine children of Mr. and Mrs. candelabra.

mer wool suit, a white flower tur- Battle creek. han and veil and white accessories for her wedding. She carried a large colonial bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

corsage of roses and gardenias.

master and mistress of ceremonies. the coming year,

Municipalities Co-operate

than a score of large cities serve a tie. their suburban communities, are proving valuable in meeting various wartime problems. Cities through next year, the same time and place, out New York banded together in war zones for mutual aid through interconnections of water systems and interchange of materials and personnel. Washington, D. C. led in planning interconnections with adoining communities, establishing in on June 30, a 6 lb. girl, who will tercommunications systems between answer to the name of Vicki Rac. Mrs. John Franks of Lowell. emergency repair groups, and exchanging equipment.

Co-operative Buying An increase in co-operative buying the significant trends in the field of

tees of the state's county home demonstration councils experimented with co-operative purchase of pine apple for home canning. The ven ture proved so successful that the same plan has been applied to the purchase of other fruits, wheat syrup, fruit trees, vines, rose bushe nd some home equipment.

Important Naval Base Wilhelmshaven, first German city to be pounded by an all-American homber squadron, was the scene of a mutiny that helped break the back trict No. 1, Township of Lowell,

from London, was purchased and the station planned in 1853. Two years later construction began.

REUNIONS

family, one of the first settlers in the community, still holds the century-old government deed.

In the four generations of Malone, John Edwin Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malone, is Bergin. living on the farm with his parents and helping them run it.

The elder John Malone, now 76 recalls many interesting incidents troit, called on Mrs. Frank Daniels Miss Ruth Eleanor Houseman, of the early history of the Par-Sunday. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin nell community. He also likes to Houseman of Lowell, became the tell how the sailing vessel on which Alice Henry of Grand Rapids spent bride of Howard T. Thurtell, son his great-great grandfather came to the week-end at the M. N. Henry Theodore N. King, Jr., son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Thur- America, broke in two when it Theodore N. King, Jr., son of Mr. tell, also of Lowell, Thursday evenue was wrecked on a reef and the ning in a double ring ceremony money he was bringing with him to which took place in the home of invest in a home and farm was the bridegroom's parents. The serv- lost at sea. The Malones were res- James Muir.

lilies and roses flanked by tall Malone are Mrs. Jerry Kleynenberg, Mrs. Gerald Rafferty and Frank The Rev. S. B. Wenger of Jack- Malone of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Fred John Dawson. son, assisted by the Rev. N. C. Mead and Paul Malone of Belding; her father. Preceding the ceremony Woon of Lowell performed the cere-Mrs. Carl Afbright of Grandville; Rapids has been in Lowell visiting mony in the presence of 50 guests. John Edwin and George Malone her mother, Mrs. John Young, who The bride chose a white sum- of Parnell and Wilson Malone of has been very ill.

The descendants of Stephen and ard Nead. Mise Catherine Wright of Hes- Mary Rennells held their 25th anperia, was maid of honor and wore nual reunion at Fallasburg Park, a white print dress and a shoulder on Monday, July 5, 61 being present. Rev. Chas. Rennells of Hickory The best man was Robert Corners was elected president Vaughan of Grand Rapids, and the Mrs. Emma Cummings of Saranac wedding music was played by Mr. vice president; Mrs. May Ashby, and Mrs. Bruce Walter. Mr. and Fruitport, secretary, and Stephen groom was the bride's only attend- Mrs. Raymond Bergin served at Rennells of Lansing, treasurer, for

A reception followed the service Mrs. Etta Gray, 84, of Cedar after which Mr. and Mrs. Thurtell Springs was the oldest member day from Grand Rapids to spend injured. months' old daughter of Mr. and Bannan. Mrs. Wayne Bannon of Lansing the youngest.

There were games for the chil-Intermunicipal water service dren, and the older ones played agreements, through which more their annual ball game, resulting in

war conditions permitting.

BIRTHS

To Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Gardner

Notice of Annual

The annual meeting of Scho rural home industries in 1942. Sev District No. 1 of the Township of be admitted to the Marion Louise Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, Withey school of nursing at Blodwill be held at the Central School building on Monday, the 12th day of July, 1943, at 8 o'clock p. m., to transact such business as may lawfully come before it. Notice relating to election of Board members will be found posted below. Dated this 30th day of June, 1943.

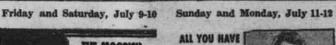
F. F. COONS, Secretary.

Notice of Annual School Election The annual election of Schol Dis

of German resistance in November, Kent County, Michigan, for the 1918. Mutiny by the crews of two election of two School District battleships at Wilhelmshaven was Trustees, will be held at the Central It has been an important naval station for nearly a century. The site on Jade bay, due south of Helgoland, German island sentinel in the North sea, 365 miles by airline from London, was purchased and the

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STRAND, LOWELL (Programs on Eastern War Time)



ONE GREAT





ADDED SHORTS

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Austin Byrne of Ann Arbor spent

Miss Charlotte Gardner is taking business course in Grand Rapids. Pyt. Paul Gardner of Camp Robinson, Ark., has been spending the past week with his wife and family.

Dr. L. E. Kelsey of Lakeview visited his sister, Mrs. Jennie Berry,

Mrs. Elsie Gabel, who has been

spending some time in Hastings, has returned to her home in Lowell. Glen Rickert and daughters, K. S. Rickert and Eugene Wygmans spent Tuesday morning in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bergin and son Johnnie of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen of Saranac and uncle, W. Siehl of De-Mrs. Nellie Towsley and Miss

Reed and daughter of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Garden City, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Dawson spent condition in St. Mary's hospital.

Herald at Carson City. and Mrs. Clarence Speaker, left was badly bruised. Also in the Par-

Sandra left Wednesday for St. Paul ing 600 gallons of freshly-collected vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31 and Hastings, Minn., to spend sev-milk, was driven by Lewis M. C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicle eral weeks visiting her parents and Kingsley, 28, of Ada. The officers every 6 months or 5,000 miles which other relatives.

spent over the Fourth with Mrs. L. M. Chubb and daughter Nina.

family and father of Detroit were struck in the center and turned to board immediately. week-end guests at the former's over, most of the milk being lost. home. Monday guests were Mr. and Kingsley was unhurt.

friends one evening last week. All were glad to know that Mrs. Rose-dent. He said the families were on warne was able to be around after their way to Rockford to attend a her stay in the hospital.

gett hospital last Thursday were two from Lowell, Doris Hemingsen and Donna Stormzand. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Story, has the honor of having her

picture appear in the July Gerber magazine because of her unusual

three days over the Fourth, quickly followed at Kiel by the School building on Monday, July 12, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carey have blinded by the lights of an oncom ology at Belding and are attending received chest injuries,

> Mrs. Olive Butler, who has been the wedding of her son, Everett C. by industrial centers. Butler and Velma Luoma. Before returning she will visit her son, upt. Amos Butler and family at Central Lake.

funeral of Mrs. Ruth McGowan at woman and child in the country Portland. Accompanied by Mr. and with about 40 jars of food. Mrs. Oscar Rice of Portland, she visited Mrs. Lyle Ewing at Bay City, Mrs. Sherman Howe at Midland and friends in Lansing, returning home Friday night.

As Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Wenger and Kent were leaving Jackson to attend the Thurtell-Houseman wedding in Lowell, Mrs. Wenger was struck by a car while crossing the street. She was taken to the hospital where it was thought her injuries were not serious. Her many Lowell friends hope she will make a speedy recovery.

last week, Mrs. Olive Nash and daughter Patsy of Chicago, Mrs. Lillian Merrill of Sunfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gardner and Hugh Gardner of Pontiac, Raymond McCor mack of Oregon, Pvt. Paul Gardner of Arkansas and Mrs. Paul Gardner

The happiness of your life deends upon the character of your



ids were Monday guests of Mrs One Man Killed

Two Near Death (continued from first page) Lowell Woman Critically Hurt Five persons were injured, one critically, when a milk truck and July 1 through July 21.

an automobile collided at the intersection of the Ada-Parnell and Lester Nead of Battle Creek and Murray Lake-Moseley roads, at 5 Robert Nead of Holland were Mon-eleven o'clock, Monday morning. Mrs. Edna Parsons, 72, of Lowell, 5 pounds of canning sugar eac suffered head and internal injuries apply at board for addition Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and and facial bruises and is in a critical Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Her husband, J. T. Parsons, 61, also suffered head injuries and their

Lucille Speaker, daughter of Mr. granddaughter, Carol Parsons, 7, October 31. Patricia Ford, daughter of Wayne Jackson, bruises and severe lacer-but renewal applications should Ford, formerly of Lowell came Tues- ations. A sixth passenger was un-

According to Deputies Frank Stephens and Arnold Pigorsh, the Mrs. Edward Quick and daughter milk truck, a heavy vehicle carry- Next inspections due: A bool said Kingsley drove out of a side ever is first.

Neither driver saw the other lons. It must last until Octo vehicle, they told the deputies, al- 1 for both heat and hot water though neither car was going at an Renewal applications now being Mrs. George Franks' sister and excessive speed. The truck was mailed to users. Fill out and retur

Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Rosewarne of Sons of route 3, Lowell, was driving good through July 7. N. P and Greenville were calling on Lowell an auto directly behind the parfiriends one avaning led to the particle of the particle o A son of the Parsons, Glenn Parfamily reunion. 11; S, July 18. All expire July 31.

Mrs. Parsons condition, although still serious, was reported som what improved on Wednesday.

Blinded By Lights, Four Hurt Four persons were treated for bruises and cuts by a Lowell doctor, after a car driven by John Van-Little Miss Sharon Kay Story, denBoogaard, Grand Rapids, hit a culvert on M-91, a mile north of Lowell at the county line, about 9:15 Saturday night. The other of supants of the car were Wm. Pay Mr. and Mrs. Clare McCarty of Walter Winters, 11. According to Royal Oak and Mrs. Matt Keranen VandenBoogaard they were returnand two daughters, Jane and Dorling from a Salvation Army meeting othy of Flint were home to visit at Belding and were to meet antheir father, Leon McCarty, for other carload from Ionia, at Lowell, but went off the road when completed their course in meteor-ing car. Mr. VandenBoogaard also

A check-up on the whereabouts peak, your supporting garme of 1,602 rural young men in an m Ohio county showed that about 40 per cent were in the armed services risiting in Battle Creek, attended and 32 per cent had moved to near- brassieres are individually design

It is estimated that American housewives during 1943 will can more than five billion jars of foods, Mrs. Hulds Finels attended the or enough to supply every man,

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