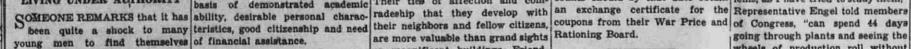


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teams to aid farmers.

August 17, 18, 19, and 20.

ZELAN JACKETS

Tan and natural, zipper and but-

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ton, light, durable, water repellant,

Ledger want ads bring results.

r magnificent buildi

encourage promising students, par- The reason is that the home town than August 31, deposit them in racy. ticularly those of limited financial gives the people the thing they their ration bank accounts if they means, and will be awarded on the most need, and that is friendship. are depositors. Those without acsays "Hello" to everyone. No one who has studied the prob basis of demonstrated academic Their ties of affection and com- counts should by that date obtain lems, as I have tried to study them," SOMEONE REMARKS that it has ability, desirable personal charac-

by the young people of the church "Third, that the conversion of

under the sponsorship of the Pil- peacetime plants into war produc-

going through plants and seeing the lough with his wife and daughter, nevertheless my feeling that duty Two former Kent County Club wheels of production roll without Mrs. Rena Lane and Connie Jean required my constant presence in boys, Norman Bradford, of Sparta at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Congress. More than once I have and Martin Buth. Jr. of Comstool

perienced. Rain was falling when the second section came to camp. The cabins were dry and nice. Rain stopped any evening program but the campers were dry and under

The girls this year are working on afghans for Red Cross. They are made from squares of wool cloth crocheted with colored yarn and then sewed together. The handicraft boys have been working on games and lap boards for Red Cross. Some quite creditable pieces

The boys in conservation camp camp had a real treat. Russell Hill, of Michigan State College, spent two days in camp. These boys with Hill had two fine field trips. One to study white pine blister rust. with Mr. Thompson, of the U.S. D. A., assisting. A local planting of white pine was visited, also some strip farming work at Harold Kit-

Poultry club members in Section III did their judging work at the Brewer Farm, in Plainfield township. Dairy club members judged Jerseys at the Emmett Davis farm, in Oakfield, Brown Swiss at Dudley

ing. Dick says he is feeling fine and While in these trying times I have The general livestock members felt the need of coming back to judged sheep and swine at Calvin the District at times to exchange Thompson's, in Courtland, and Pvt. Victor Chas. Lane of Camp views and to report on some of the horses at the W. J. McCarthy farm Butner, N. C., opent a 7-day fur- things that are happening, it was in Grattan.



ity. Many of them have lived very independent lives, doing about what forced to obey some form of authorthey wanted to and accepting little guidance. Now they find themselves under strict discipline, and it is not so easy to accept it.

perience has high value. People who ers and preserved by the nation's in giving us warm friends, by great service in that it was conducted of the credit for such production; day night.

ship in business and in the com- ing buyer of fresh fruits and vege- by Jeff: You save money and re- took part handling his subject in ing chapter in the industrial history munity.

WORKING HABITS

THE PRESENT is a time when a job somewhere else.

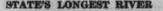
complish in any job goes as a part of their permanent record, and if wives are making 1943 the biggest ord and please the employer and plies."

the civilian population of south-FORMER LOWELL RESIDENT

SUCCUMBS IN MILWAUKEE eastern Sicily, Baum added: "In Sticily alone there are at least 4-H Teams To Aid Mrs. Carrie M. Paulus (nee Car- 3,500,000 civilians, a large percentrie Shear), widow of John F. age undernourished, to whom the Paulus, a former resident of Low- assurance of food will mean more ell, passed away at the age of 75 than allegiance to a fading dictator. years at the home of her daughter, Of course, home-canned food doesn't

Mrs. O. W. Gasse, Jr., in Milwau-go overseas, but each glass jar of being trained in 28 Michigan coun-kee, Wis., on July 12, 1943. Besides it makes available an equivalent ties to aid in culling lazy hens from her daughter, she is survived by one son and one grandson. Mrs. Paulus fight for freedom." I. M. Moore and was a member of Greenville Loige Baum said his company is con- Michigan State College poultry er-

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STATE'S LONGEST RIVER

The Grand River, which winds vegetables reach production peaks, training and the use of the trained over a distance of 300 miles in At such times, he explained, these southern Michigan, is the longest items are abundant, more economiriver in the state. The Grand has cal and are rushed to market in its source in Grand Lakes, near fully-matured condition, making top production with profit in the southern county line of Jackson them ideal for preserving. the southern county line of Jackson them ideal for preserving. county, and empties into Lake

valet."

Michigan at Grand Haven.

of heavy fuel are needed to supply ducing hens. Water levels on the Great Lakes a single destroyer on a round-trip are higher than they have been in convoy between the East Coast and Club teams for Kent county are 14 years or more, state conserva- North Africa. tion department geologists report from a study of data compiled by the United States Lake Survey "I just adore lying in bed mornoffice ings and ringing my bell for my

"My goodness, do you have a \$3.50 to \$4.75. Endeavor to see through things, and you will always be able to see valet?" things through .- Martin Coy. "No, but I have a bell."

ship takes what might be dull mon-otony in ordinary life, and paints Young Folks Conduct it with rainbow colors, and gives us countless hours of satisfaction By Home Canning and pleasant social relations. We The morning worship hour at the

hould show our appreciation of Congregational church last Sunday has worked faithfully and well and They should realize that this ex- Food produced by American farm- what the home town does for us deviated from the usual form of that labor is entitled to a full share

learn how to conform to discipline housewives is helping win the bat- loyalty to its interests.

also learn how to apply discipline, the of Europe just as it helped suband become better fitted for leader- due North Africa, the nation's lead- Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just grim Fellowship, each one who tion plants has been the most amaz-

tables said today.

tire, able to sleep late in the morn- a very capable manner. "One major sign that American ing. You invariably awaken early The choir, composed entirely of ment and labor, from the head of women are going all-out in the war and lie wishing you were back on young people, sang a beautiful the production plants on down to effort is in their response to the the job. That's life!. . . One of anthem, Roberta Hahn offered the

it is relatively easy to get work. home-canning campaign, which is Shakespeare's characters called, prayer, Donna Thorne gave the bolstering home food supplies and "My kingdom for a horse", which scripture lesson, and the responsive If someone gets out of work in one bolstering home food supplies and my kingdom for a home, which scripture reson, and the responsive reading was led by Roland Troyer. First New Wheat cessed food for our armed forces this isn't the first meat shortage Five of the young people who Even if jobs are fairly easy to and for peoples freed from Axis suffered by the people. . . With a attended the conference at Olivet get, people should be very anxious domination," said Harvey A. Baum, food shortage, have you noticed gave a very interesting account of to make a record for 100 per cent effort and service. What they ac-Pacific Tea Company's produce-suffer the most from it... A Lowell Bonnie Hale, Shirley DeGraw,

clothes is generally done by men worthy of especial mention. The Citing a news report from the writers." . . . "No one looks as wor- young man had an interesting mesthe public have fitted themselves Citing a news report from the writers. ... No one nors as works as w

Cong'l Church Service

manded the attention of his listen-The congregation also partici-

In Culling Hens whole a very inspiring meeting.

Teams of 4-H Club members are **Moseley Store Announcement**

Lee Keech, proprietor of the before putting it through the com- ing sent elsewhere. AG Store at Moseley, has an an- bine. Mr. Doyle also says that if J. M. Moore and O. E. Shear. nouncement on page 6 of this paper, farmers will bring samples of their stating that his store will be closed wheat to the mill office, they will tinuing its nationwide home-can- tension specialists, are cooperating Wednesdays for the duration, and gladly test it for moisture content. ning service by informing house- with county agricultural agents and wives when various fruits and 4-H Club leaders in sponsoring tie open all day Sundays.

There will be no charge.

Waste Paper Badly Needed Two dividends constitute the goal. Poultrymen are anxious to link Nationwide Drive Now On

The county-wide waste paper collection sponsored by the Kent Counowners also are finding difficulty in obtaining poultry feeds and see ty Defense Council will get under way officially Thursday (July 22) More than 23 railway tank cars the need for culling out non-proand will be carried on intensively throughout the cities, villages and

townships. This drive is part of a nationwide collection to stimulate the flow of paper to the mills. Emphasis is being placed on the necessity for an increased supply of waste paper for manufacture of fibre board shipping containers in which supplies are transported to the armed forces.

Each community in the rural areas will handle its own collections. All kinds of scrap paper, including newspapers, magazines, brown paper, old corrugated boxes, etc., are acceptable. Prices which the scrap dealers will pay have been approved by the Defense Council.

Chairman Calahan announced that should more paper be received than can be handled, 30 days' notice will be given the public before agricultural self sufficiency than Unwise or faulty acts. pickups will be discontinued.

coming to the conclusion: "First, that on the whole we are doing a magnificent job of produc- July 16. tion;

of the world and both to manage-

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"Second, that labor, as a whole,

Bry Condon, S 1|c, has been home job in these very trying times. on leave from New Orleans, La.

From Defense to Offense

the war are heartening.

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has enrolled in defense courses at University of California and is At that time we were entirely on

Word has been received by Mrs. next. Now that situation is dia-W. N. Pennock from her son, Loree, metrically opposite, and they are M. M. 2|c, that he has been in a on the defensive wondering where Marketed Monday M. M. 2|c, that he has been in a naval hospital since July 4th. No "The successes of the Unite mention was made of the cause of tions not only in North Africa night and hear "The Bostwick Lake

The first load of new wheat ar- his hospitalization.

of their permanent record, and if wives are making 1945 the biggest should later to under a wal song the biggest should later to under the song the big Monday morning of this week. The they do specially well it will help them obtain work when jobs are scarce and many are being turned down. Those who make a fine rec-nlas."

Other loads of wheat brought in Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs received last year. Also in the Pacific theater were grown by a Mr. Tyler of word from their son, Clare J. Krebs the tide of the battle is changing convincing manner which com- near Freeport, Wm. Bolthouse of of Drewfield, Tampa, Fla., that he and our successes in that phase of Clarksville and Phlorus Hale of was recently promoted to Sergt. Keene.

President W. C. Doyle of the Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons re- for a moment and still we must back Dick Machiele, assistant expated in the singing and readings, King Milling Company, states that ceived a phone call Sunday night concentrate on our efforts towards tension agent, arranged a sweep Mrs. Stauffer gave some pleasing most of the wheat thus far mar- from their son, David, from The an early and successful victory rake demonstration at the Anton organ selections, making it as a keted is of excellent quality, al- Citadel, Charleston, S. C., where he which means the unconditional sur- Wingeier farm in Lowell township. though the moisture content is run- has been transferred from St. render of the Axis.

ning very high; and in this con- Petersburg, Fia. He will remain at nection Mr. Doyle suggests that this military college a short time wheat should be allowed to dry out and will be reclassified before be- Services on Friday

STRAND CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, July 23-24- Chicago, Monday July 19. He is made with very little critical ma-Richard Dix in "Tombstone," also survived by his wife, Marie; one terial. In fact we know some Kent "The Great Gildersleeve" with Har- daughter, Miss Dorothy Brack, both farmers who have made grain eleof Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Ella vators. old Peary; also News. Sunday and Monday, July 25-26- Ward, and one brother, Claude

Robert Young and Lana Turner in Murray of Lowell. "Slightly Dangerous," also News Funeral services wil be held Fri-Henry Johnson farm, at Bowne and Shorts.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27- Murray home in Lowell. Burial in will be at the Harm Olthouse farm 28-Gene Tierney and Lynn Bari in Oakwood cemetery. "China Girl," also Cartoon and

Shorts. The man whose mind is always Thursday, July 29-Robert Young closed

Margaret," also News and Shorts. Will never gain things good and work.

A. J. F. Critchel, recently elected Nor oft have cause to smile;

Pinkney, Victor returning to camp seen members of Congress, who live Park, assisted in the judging work. near Washington, go home for a The boys didn't do all the judgweek-end, and entirely against their ing work. The first section of girls Pvt. Harold Dawson called his will, miss a very important vote, had plenty of training in clothing parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daw- Some of them have congratulated and canning judging under the son, by phone from California Sun- me, among others, who have stayed direction of Miss Beatrice Boyle, on the job constantly. I believe that of Michigan State College. Other the people want us to be on the sections had training under Miss Densmore's direction.

Along with this work there was Mrs. R. E. Riordan (Mary Roth) has enrolled in defense courses at University of Course since to the war situation of University of Course since to the war situation of In the course since to the situation of In the course since to the situation of In the situation o ing with the work on the cabins University of California and is At that time we were entirely on we lost a good fountain pen behind the defensive and the Axis powers the defensive and the Axis powers were still keeping us guessing as to where they were going to strike boys who occupied that cabin were raking the grounds before camp

but am sure it can be repaired.

which opened a second front, but Bull Frog Chorus". They are really Pvt. Russell Carr is now stationto breathe much easier than we did turnal entertainment.

Profitable Demonstrations

Labor saving devices are certain-"Nevertheless we cannot let up ly in order these days. A while Over forty neighbors came in to

see the demonstration. Another labor saving device is scheduled for this week Friday,

July 23. This time it is a grain and For Roy Murray, 61 corn elevator. There are two elevators to be demonstrated, one for Roy Murray, aged 61, passed away grain and one for ear corn. They

in the Augustanna hospital in are such that they can be home

There will be two demonstrations. one at 2:00 o'clock (CWT) at the day at 2:00 p. m. from the Claude Center. The other demonstration in Gaines township, one mile south of Dutton at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

The elevators will be in operation

Richard Witz, of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Michibeen made by Dick Machiele, assistant county agent.

-Alonzo Newton Benn. (Continued on back page)

and Laraine Day in "Journey for To thoughts and deeds worth while, and demonstrations given of this true president of the Society of Auc-tioneers and Land Agents in Eng-Will analyze the facts, land, declares England is nearer And seldom have cause to regret

for centuries.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

W. S. C. S. Meeting

ALTO NEWS

Mrs. Fred Pattison

VanVranken, also Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Orvin Allerding visited Wed-



che Lowell Ledger Highway Safety AIM OT NEW Law children and father, Byron Patter-R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publishe

dealt with when the new law takes mumps. effect on July 30, state officials be- Miss Susan Wieland of Grand Boxes have been sent to all serv- Lew Warner.

HEROIC YOUTH

People would be ashamed to scat-ter dirt and litter over the floors they all drove to Grand Rapids. of their homes. The same spirit of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sible and little

to avoid scattering any litter over guests also. Pvt. Wm. R. Young of Camp Callan, San Diego, arrived home for When you spend money at home, a week's visit last Wednesday. it enables your fellow citizens to Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughdo more to make the home town prosperous and provide new ad-

the home town streets.

bit of advice

past week.

as London or Washington."

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper have

sold their farm to people from De-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox were dinner

How true, how true!

It looks to most of us as though the peace conference could be started early and right here in the United States, with the Washington actors putting on the initial per-formance. so were Sunday guests of their son.

ods, John E. Cassels, a member of Great Britain's four-man food pro-duction board, recently advanced a Boyd, A. M. M. 2/c of Corpus Christi, ind have traveled an average of

from an office in a big city such day.

Mrs. H. L. Coger

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Lopp at North Park Sun-day. Bernard Draper of Muskegon of Wilson. They expect to move in was a visitor of his parents the this week. Mrs. Walker and daugh-this week. Mrs. Walker and daugh-this week at 0 PM on Wedness.

bourne Vanderstolpe and family. Threshing has started in the The Slater reunion was held at BACK UP neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quiggle called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox Sat-present. They plan on meeting

WHITNEYVILLE Marijano Bates Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Patterson and

son, attended the June reunion at Campau Lake Bunday.

leanliness should persuade them daughter of Ionia

It looks to most of us as though Sunday evening.

bit of advice. England has learned, Cassels Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher and _____ said, "that you cannot farm land Alyn were in Grand Rapids Tues- SHE'S TOPS ...

GOVE LAKE

guest of her parents, Mrs and Mrs. troit have been spending a short Lehar and all your other favorites. Clinton Marsh, in Grand Rapids vacation at their (Houseman) farm Take our tip-it's tops. Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vander-stolpe of Grand Rapids were guests at the J. Cox home Thursday. Sun-day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mel-the former's son Paul at Jefferson Mathematical States and States a

 formance.
 so were Sunday guests of their son, Charles Young and family.
 JF MIKES AND MEN...

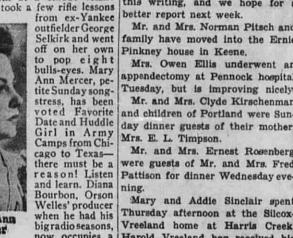
 Overheard a Lowell fellow re-mark that probably all govern-mental documents were tied with red tape.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcellus of East Grand Rapids called on U. A Hawk and family one evening last week.
 JF MIKES AND MEN...

 Making a tour of the United States to study agricultural meth-ide John F. Charles Was and Mrs. William
 Sunday dinner guests at F. J. Boyd's were Mr. and Mrs. William
 JF MIKES AND MEN...

 Berride Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcellus
 Jensite Marcellus
 Jensite Marcellus

The day. Word has been received from Hugh A. Young that he is now stationed at Miami Beach and is a 2 a c. DE 2 a c. Lots of you citizens have more than approved of the way Jessica Dragonette sings on the Saturday Night Serenade at 8:45 over WKZO. Well, never N. McCORDS—E. CASCADE Mrs. Effle Cox 2 a c. Mrs. Theodore King, Jr., of Jack-son spent Sunday with her parents, bit is been voted the "best in so the solution of the solutio woman singer of classical songs" in Movie-Radio Guide's "Star of Star Polls" for 1943. Check their decision this Satur-day night at 8:45 over WKZO. ____

past week. Mrs. Francis Cox was a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielike of De-days. Music by Strauss, Gershwin,



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n. Activation of the new Army Air S. Forces Training Command, which replaces and combines the functions of the Technical Training Com-mand and the Flying Training Command, has been announced by the War Department. Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount was named com-manding general of the Training Command, with headquarters at The way to climb high is to "The way to climb high is to

to pop eight bulls-eyes. Mary appendectomy at Pennack berries Joey Scott. ctomy at Pennock hospital Joey Scott. Clifford Geiger, who lived in the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan.

Joe were in Lansing on business

Monday forenoon. Merle Rosenberg and son, Larry mother, Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg and Donnie Bergy were at the farm at Middleville Monday. The boys were very interested in the thrashing. Miss Roberta Mill of Detroit and Jane Peckham of Lowell spent Monday evening with Marie Watson.

WEST LOWELL Mrs. Melvin Court

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaffer, at a Baltimore hospital, July 16, a daughter, weight 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Mrs. Shaffer is the daughter of Mrs. Velma Dawson. James E. Green entertained his children and their families and Mrs. Mary Stinton and Mrs. Sarah Gregory with a fish dinner Sunday. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Bureau of Public Relations ; U. S. War Department MAJ. GEN. B. K. YOUNT-Activation of the new Army Air Former Training Command white Mary Stinton, Mrs. Will Mullen, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and H.





The following Standard Oll stations are here to serve you in your and Mrs A. Velzy. On Wednesday home community: she accompanied her grandmother

John Layer.. A. H. Stormzand. Frank Stephens. Bert Gardner.

George A. Story, Local Distributor. Edward Bennett, Ada Distributor.

she accompanied her grandmother and Mrs. Mary Wingeler to Palo to spend the day with Mrs. Carl Win-geler. The Wingelers have just fin-ished building a new 90 ft. barn to replace the one that was burned **Richmond's Cafe** THERON BICHMOND, Prop. Phone 9106 Lowell

Ada Phone 3731 last fall.

of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fineis of

Ionia, spent from Friday till Mon-

day with their grandmother, Mrs.

Hulda Fineis, who entertained sev-

week with her grandparents, Mr.

DON'T WORRY About Rationing and Points Eat at Richmond's

ried in Kalamazoo. Rogers & Ayers, Calvin and Lewis, sold their dray business to Roy Andrew Dalstra joined the navy. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

children of Kahlotus, Wash., arriv-

Foods in Good Variety Courteous Service





here to W. R. Schloerke of Niles, going to Grand Rapids to take Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr. Mrs. Maudie Patterson of Alto, Ida Ledger want ads bring results.

Sunday night.

and Mrs Andy Zoet and Mrs. Jen-|LeClear, Mrs. R. Postma, Mrs. McCORDS MATTERS nie Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

turned home Saturday after spend-ing a week with her parents, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Henry. the prolongation of life, if it be not too often frustrated; but enter-



"WE'VE LEARNED TO SAY A LOT IN A FEW WORDS !"

> "Squadron, peel off and follow me down. Give 'em the works!' That's about the extent of the skipper's conversation when Navy dive bombers mighty urgent." go into their act. But it's enough. No matter how important a message is, "So when I'm on shore leave in the States and have to make a long dis- Please make only the most neces tance call, I keep it brief. I know the sary long distance calls. and on top of that more civilian calls as brief as possible.

are being made than ever. That's why I've made it a rule not to use long distance at all unless my message is . . .

You, too, are rendering a public it can generally be put in a few words. service when you cut down on long distance calling.

lines are crowded with war calls now, If you must use long distance, be

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Elizabeth Wieland et al to Geo. section 2-5-9. Bowne township.

FRUIT PULP TO OVERCOME

SCARCITY OF BLOOD PLASMA How the peel of oranges, grapefruit and lemons may soon bolste the deposits in our hard pressed blood bank, due to pectin in the citrus rind which has properties as a shock preventer and a substitute for the diminished reserves o human blood needed for our American soldiers, will be told in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Phone 9101, Greskowiak's new stand for delivery.

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Alto Locals

Mesdames Ed Clark, Nellie Timp-Richardson met with Mrs. Fred merged submarine and the water- "I know," was the reply; "but once to Pattison Tuesday afternoon to plan borne "ball of fire," lighting up I'm an elder o' the kirk, and if anymenu for business men's supper, enemy ship movements, all get their body sees me lying on the pave-

Miss Elizabeth Sherk of Calumeti London "glow" because celestite has "" called on Mrs. Rose Porritt, Tues- been added to paint.

Mrs. Gabe Onan of Snow district Railroad companies used it for called at the John Brannan home flares. Steamships used it for dis-Monday afternoon.

the largest artificial lake in the on every farm.

in the year 1927?



Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department

reads, "he established his observa- of Ethiopia's hills to the world tion post in front of all support | through Djibouti, despite Italian ef-

Celestite Goes to War: Lights Way for the Army During an ARP practice in a Scot Celestite, old standby of the fire- tish town one man was told off as a kers industry, has gone to war. "casualty," to lie down till the am-The crimson trail made by a bulance came. tracer bullet as it speeds toward its When that happened, the driver target is blazed by this mineral. The bright glow of military flares, the had his gas-mask on. Mesdames Ed Clark, Nellie Timp-son, George Tobias and Lawrence shot to the surface from a sub-the state of the surface from a sub-

| dazzling red flame from celestite. ment ootside a pub on Saturday Mrs. Freela Brown of Gaines and Blackout signs and signals used in afternoon, I'll nivir hear the end o' called on Mrs. Rose Porritt, Tues, been added to paint. day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Free-man of Lowell for dinner Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Reynhout spent Sunday. man of Lowell for dinner Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Reynhout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanden-hout in McCords. Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Reynolds and deeply into the supply of celestite. tress rockets and the small "bombs" "My wife never says 'boo' when Mrs. Don Brannan and Miss Mar- that truck drivers in trouble use at I get home after midnight."

Irish potato? The fiercest blow that can be struck by an animal is the stroke of a whale's tail, which can smash even a large boat? Keep production records on all dairy cows. Improve the old pastures and seed new ones until at least 1½ acres of good pasture are available for each used in the struck of a large boat? Keep production records on all partment. The new knife is a sturdy, sharpbladed weapon, in ap-pearance resembling an oversize hunting knife. The knife has a cor-rugated raw-hide handle with a 6³⁴ Editor, Lowell Ledger:

Fire Prevention

eaf evergreen shrubs planted to the sheath. orm screens and borders often are effective barriers against grass fires red with dead vines, cutting telegraph pole." dead portions of trees or ubs, and stacking wood a reason-le distance from the house are fire "but this bus is a greyhound." ention measures which also help o improve the landscaping.

Djibouti Busy Port

Phone your news to the Ledger. no taste.-Glaskell. **GLASS JARS FOR VICTORY CANNING**

moved and used to scal more jars with glass lids and rubbers, thus making a little metal go a long way. That's one reason Government offi-cals smile upon home canners who use glass top scals. Another good top scal for Mason jars is the two-piece "metal cap, is the two-piece metal cap, is the tile metal and not too much tacturers make this type jar. It with a glass lid and rubber held in place with wire bails. The wire using old-fashioaed open kettle (never use this method for canning vegetables), the lids are boiled a few minutes to sterilize, but need only to be dropped into boiling water and kept hot if the jars of food are to be placed in a canner for processing. After the lid is screwed tight once for all. Re-tightening the band after the jars are taken out of the canner is likely to prevent sealing. The bands are removed from the jars twelve or fif teen hours after the canning is dom and used to seal more lids on other

LEDGER WANT ADS GET_RESULTS

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

Church News

John Claus, Pastor

9:00 a. m. (C. W. T.)-Public wor- folks.

German preaching at 10:30 a.m.

ZION METHODIST CHURCH | Wilma Bleam was home

You are cordially invited.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

9:40 a. m.-Sunday School.

CATHOLIC PARISHES

St. Mary's-Lowell

Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor

St. Patrick's-Parnell

OF LOWELL

or everyone

Everyone welcome.

LOGAN

Mrs. D. W. Kauffms

Howard Hefflebower spent

urday night at Leo Kyser's

Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Hatch Hollow

Carolina.

STAR CORNERS

Mrs. Ira Blough

Notice, Ladies Could you use some en money? Have opening for 2 ladies, full time, and 1 lady. a part time, in or around Lowell. Pleasant, easy work. No experience necessary. Fr more information, write at

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

KNOWS HER WORDS

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BERTHA HEMMINGSEN Sheridan, Mich. P9-3t The public is welcome. BERTING Mich. 11:00 a. m.—Public worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible freading, song and prayer service. p9-3t The public is welcome. the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffmar spent Thursday evening at he mother's, near Clarksville.



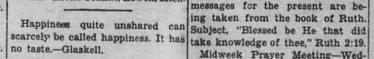
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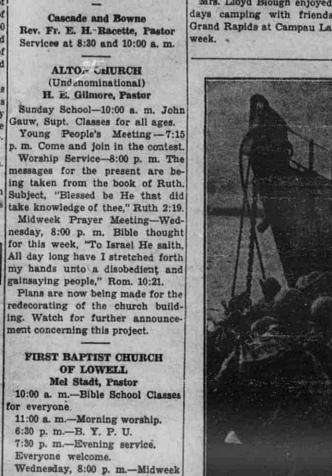
CHRISTIAN SUDENCE SOCIETY West. Morning services and Sunday the week-end. HATES ANIMAL POISONERS To the Editor: I think it would "Truth" will be the subject of the Sunday dinner with Daniel Kauff-Washburn of Grand Rapids. Minks ynamMinks ynamMark yn wereMark yn were< be a very good idea if you were lesson-sermon in all Christian man's.

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In a recent letter from r A new sheath made of leather also has been designed especially for the Dakota, he says they are having 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermo Landscaping around rural homes knife. There are metal plates on plenty of rain, work and crops this 10:00 a. m., High Mass and s a valuable aid in checking fire both sides of the sheath to protect year. He just finished putting up mon. nazards and reducing the appalling the wearer from possible injury in 200 acres of hay, and has 45 acres of oss of life and property exacted a fall, for example, wherein the wheat, 85 acres of oats, 25 acres of yearly from farm homes. Broad- knife blade might otherwise pierce barley, 120 acres of rye and 150 Rev. Fr. E. H.-Racette, Pastor acres of corn. He kept 13 brood sows and has 115 pigs, 45 head of cattle, 5 work horses, a pony and

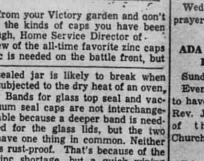
Mrs. Lottie Conant, Lowell, Mich. Worship Service-8:00 p. m. The







Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wed. nesday at 8:00 p. m.



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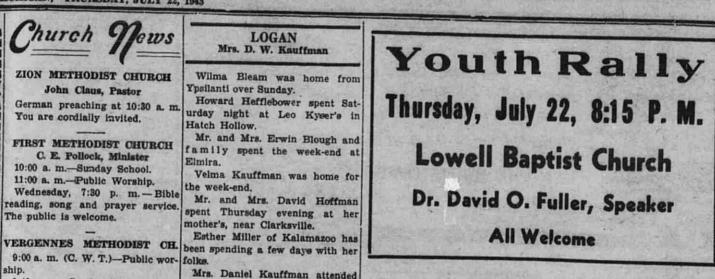


Bureau of Public Relations U S. War Department NEW ARMY AIR FORCES INSIGNIA-Visibility is increased 60 percent by a changeover to a new insignia shown here. The white star on a field of blue is retained, but a white rectangle has been added on either side, the entire device enclosed by a red border. The officers, left to right: Capt. F. A. Whitfield, of Florence, Miss.; Col. Thomas W. Hastey, commanding officer of Bolling Feld; Maj. Clark Coleman, Washington, D. C., and Capt. J. W. Barron, Yeadon, Pa.

Far removed from the present Afican hotbed in Tunisia. French Somaliland is a tiny parcel the size of New Jersey on Africa's northeast coast. The colony is largely sunbaked sand, producing meager yields of cotton, coffee, hides and AWARDED SILVER STAR- | salt for 30,000 Somalis and Danakils Maj. Gen. Stafford LeRoy Irwin, native of Fort Monroe, Virginia, French Somaliland's lively trade was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on the Tunisian front in February, 1943. He had command of artillery in an im command of artillery in an im- feet up in its 486-mile stretch inland portant sector, and the citation to Addis Ababa, bring the wealth

spreading from fields or pastures to A fussy old lady, traveling cross- a tractor. a tractor. farm buildings. Broadleaf ever-greens when planted about the foun-way, finally became irked to the oldest boy on the farm until this dation, also may serve to stop a extent of firing frequent remarks fall, then he will have to be ready fire on the lawn from spreading to at the driver because of the many for the U. S. Service. They also are Gauw, Supt. Classes for all ages. the house. Clearing away rubbish, stops. "Such transportation," she raising 600 chickens and 200 tur- Young People's Meeting -7:15 emoving dead plants, trellises cov- boomed. "Why, you stop at every keys.

strength.



a shower last Friday night at Greenville in honor of Mrs. Joe Sunday callers and visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kropf and Austin Erb's were their sons, Roy, Helen enjoyed a picnic supper at Cor. Washington and Kent Ruth Kauffman was home over Leo and Ira and families, Clarence Byron Weeks' Friday evening. Birman and family, also Mrs. Em- Irene Weeks returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeler and

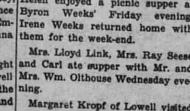
Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kauffman were Sunday dinner guests at the John Holcomb home. Marjorie Hol- Mrs. Orley Rulason.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman comb returned home with them for Albert Aldridge spent Sunday and family were Sunday dinner a few days. guests at the Frank Graham home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forward and

family spent Monday at the Kauff- Elizabeth were Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant and man home. Arleen were supper guests at John Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slabaugh and home.

Krebs' Sunday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Blough enjoyed a few at the Jake Kauffman and Elmer Last year, South Dakota State days camping with friends from Miller homes one day recently, ala College gave its 1,200 students a

home Tuesday evening.



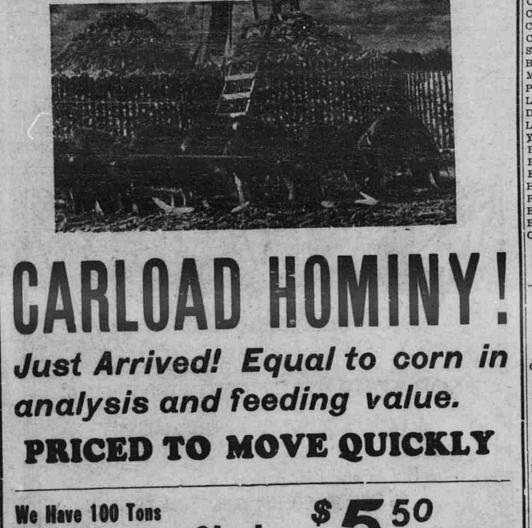
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Grand Rapids at Campau Lake last were supper guests at the Joe Stahl two-weeks' recess to help in the harvest.







FOR SALE-4-burner Perfection binder, good condition. Floyd ids, it

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 Mrs. Evan Fuller and children of Hastings spent Sunday with Mr.
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 Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent Courty, Michigan, on the 19th day of Hastings spent Sunday with Mr.
 It pays to advertise in the Ledger. wooden pegs.

Lowell FOR SALE-Four burner Perfection oil stove. John F. Roth, 202 Circuit Judge. N. Hudson.

FOR SALE-Lady's black virgin attorney for WANT ADS- For Sale, For wool suit, size 16, practically new. Mrs. Helen Eyke, Phone 493F-2, for after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-6-weeks-old pigs. S. M. that said Bill of Con Rowland, 41/2 miles southwest of as - FOR SALE-Several cows, prices reasonable. Theodore Prawdzik, this Order to be put

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F. E. WHITE DENTIST Negonce Block, Lowell, Mich. Afternoons Res. 186 plantiff cause with three (3) mon the date of this Order; and that plantiff cause this Order to be published, and circulated in said Closed Thursday Afternoons hones: Office 151

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forced down on the inhospitable Arctic fjord by bad weather and zero-zero visibility. Unhurt, except for bruises and scratches, members of the crew cut their way out of the plane and improvised a snow shelter, using one wing as a roof. Then they rationed their emergency food supply, melted snow for water, and kept sending out weak radio signals in hope of directing rescue. On the fourth day they were sighted and photographed from the air, and rescued by a Coast Guard vessel immediately dispatched to the scene.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

PUBLIC NOTICES

Phelps & VanderWal, Attysoil stove. W. I. Burdick, 318 SALE OR MORTGAGE OF REAL ESTATE Sunday.

higher prices and better stotes and crippled covs and horses. Rockford Tankage and By-Products, Phone 4601, Rockford, Mich. Reverse charges. Bean Bros.
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ELECTRICAL WORK—All kinds of electric wiring. We furnish material. Minaker Electric Co. 3 miles west of Ionia on M-22, R. 3, Ionia.
FOR SALE—9x12 wool rug, in good condition, \$8.00; also White and Barred Rock chicks, straight run or pullets, 10 weeks old. Mirs. I corp. I. and Mrs. Mirs. Claude Cole and Barred Rock chicks, straight run or pullets, 10 weeks old. Mirs.
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WILLIAM B. BROW

mined, entered and countersigned by me, R. S. KILPATRICK, Deputy Clerk

Robert Wiley, Executor 13350 Littlefield, Detroit, Mich. OBDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEAR-ING CLAIMS

State of Michigan. The Probate Cou .85 for the County of Kent. 1.10 At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rap-1.00 July A. D. 1943. .70 Judge of Probate. 2.53 In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet.

2.75 Wiley, Deceased. It appearing to the court that th 2.00 for presentation of claims against said 2.33 estate should be limited, and that a tim and place be appointed to receive, ex-2.33 amine and adjust all chaims and demands 2.33 against said deceased by and before said court; 2.50 for presentation of claims against

Judge of Probate c11-3 Roger O. McMahon, Attorney-at-Law CHANCERY NOTICE

> STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE CIRC COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KEN -IN CHANCERY LULU O'BRIEN,

BUCK O'BRIEN. At a session of said court held at the Courthouse in the City of Grand Rapids, Fert Courty, Michigan, on the 22rd day of June, A. D., 1943. Present: HON. WILLIAM B. BROWN. Present: HON. WILLIAM B. BROWN. Circuit Judge. It appearine to this Court from the affidavit on file, that Buck O'Brien, the defendant herein, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, and that his present place of residence is unknown. It is Ordered, that the appearance of said defendant, Buck O'Brien, be entered in this cause with three (3) months from

thin forty (40) days from th Order, and that said put therein once in each week maive weeks, or that said e a copy of this Order ved upon said defendant, Buck sonally or by registered mail, inty (20) days before the tim scribed for his appearance. t Is Further Ordered, that a copy Order be mailed to said de his last known Post Office Address i sistered mail, in accordance with t

mined, Entered and Countersigned by me, PAUL SMITS, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A True

PAUL SMITS, Deputy Clerk.

INFORMATION WANTED

I will greatly appreciate any information leading to the apprehension of the person responsible for Office 50 the poisoning of my cat on or about ward for the information .- Mar garet Hull, over Masonic Lodge. cl

> Jimmy, age 6, youngest son o eleven children, was taken to the

SEELEY CORNERS Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

on Miss Nettie Kerr in Verger

Page, Saranac Phone 3795. p10-2t Present, HON. JOHN DALTON, Judge Mrs. Sherman Reynolds.

Hastings.

and Mrs. Claude Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Axford, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solomon Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wesbrook called and Mrs. Vessie Harris in Middlennee ville Sunday. Beverly Bradfield of Lansing is

 oil stove. W. I. Burdick, 315
 State of Michigan. The Probate Court Avery St., Lowell.
 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.
 Clarence Snyder, S 2|c of Great Lakes and Mrs. Snyder of Kalama-zoo spent Thursday of last week with the latter's parents Mr. and
 Beveriy Bradfield of Lansing is visiting her cousin, Patty Hesche.

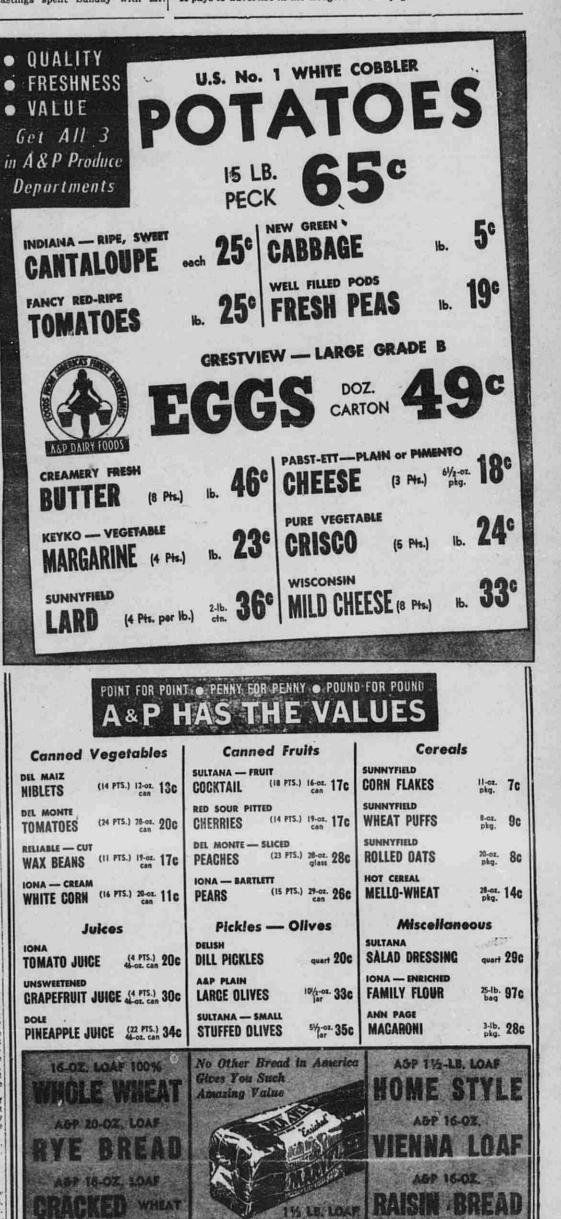
Snow school will hold their an-NOTICE FARMERS-We give higher prices and better service for worn-out and crippled cows Notice Hallow And M. Shivel having filed in said Notice Farmer and the service of the Estate of E. Janette Abbott, also known as Nettie Abbott, De-center. Roland M. Shivel having filed in said Notice Farmer and the service of the Estate of E. Janette guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Green on Grand River-dr. William Hesche was a dinner Arthur. Green on Grand River-dr. Will be served at noon. Bring your

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haskins of troops as a rough and ready fighter c10-3t Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hescne Berglund were supper guests Mon- who is a familiar figure to the men and children attended the Godfrey- day of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anton- on the front line. two brood sows, also 12 pigs. Ben STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE CIBCUIT Speerstra, Phone 272 F-4. cli COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT -IN CHANCERY. did children attended the Courtey ides. Mr. and Mrs. Borseth re-Mrs. Robert Ferrall and son mained for a short visit at the An-

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Plaintiff, Howard of Grand Rapids called on friends in this vicinity, Thursday Haskins went on to Lansing in condition best while in storage if it is coiled on a raised, slatted platform or hung in loose coils on



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CHAPTER V: Driving to town with his father, Ken tells him that he has de-cided to take a filly.

CHAPTER VI: And then Ken finds his filly by accident. Riding along over the and a beautiful sorrei filly. Rocket is the outcast of the ranch, because she is the daughter of a stallion called the Albino. The Albino is "loco," the horse Breed-er's name for a wild, undependable horse But Ken knows when he sees her that Rocket's little sorrei colt is his.

CHAPTER X

way out when she was corraled be- was pretty good at sewing up anifore, McLaughlin determined to mals. But Dad said best thing of keep her in the main corral into all is usually to let them alone. which the stable door opened. It They heal up. had eight-foot walls of aspen poles. The cut in Flicka's hind leg was The rest of the yearlings must be awfully deep-

Now that the fog had gone, the sun was scorching, and horses and I didn't mean to kill you." men alike were soaked with sweat Gus came out to him carrying a before the chasing was over and, can of black grease. one after the other, the yearlings "De Boss tole me to put some of had been driven into the other cor- dis grease on de filly's cuts, Ken-it ral, and Flicka was alone.

She knew that her solitude meant Together they went over her care. Caught on the upper strands, she Mrs. L. T. Anderson danger, and that she was singled fully, putting a smear of the grease turned a complete somersault. danger, and that she was shighed fully, putting a shear of the group the source source source and the share of her position, urged herself Miss Anna Gagnon of Detroit is share of her position, urged herself weakly along the fence in one direction with the source source and the source source and the source source source and the source source and the source source source and the source source source and the source source source source source source source and the source sourc Thread the poles is tandle as the poles is tandle as end to by. Thread while McLaughlin and Ress were discussing the advisability of through it. McLaughlin runded the stable down at the joint of a stable which was the open upper half of the stable down, and free stable down, and f

STNOPERS
CHAPTER I: Tenyearchic Washington and assessment of the source of the sou

Rocket's little sorrel colt is his. CHAPTER VII: Ken's solemn announce-m en t that he chooses Rocket's sorrel off his father's latent anger. Captain McLaughlin doesn't soold, merely tell Ken that he will have to take the con-sequences of an unvise choice. They bring in the yearlings, but Filcka escaps. It is throat felt dry; his lips were like paper. Afbor a long while he whispered, "I didn't mean to kill yo. Flicka-" He counted her wounds. The two worst were a deep cut above the right rear hock, and a long gash in sequences of an unwise choice. They bring in the yearkings, but Filcka escapes. CHAPTER VIII: Rocket has been sold, and now the problem is to capture her and get her into the truck. They finally manage it, but not before McLaughlin's face is badly cut. With Rocket in the foreman drive off. As they leave the ranch Rocket rears and is killed when her head strikes an overhanging sign. CHAPTER IN: Flicka is caught again. ought to be sewn up. He thought of Doc Hicks, and then remembered what his Dad had said: "You cost me money every time you turn

Mindful that she had clawed her around." No-Gus might do it-Gus

maneuvered away from her. He put his head down against her

helps heal 'em up."

billty. Then, seeing that there was yammer rose and fell. It was a fa- he barked. no hope, she raced south towards miliar sound, she had heard it since "Could I have a few forkfuls of " the range where she had spent her she was born. The pack was across hay for Flicka? She doesn't graze, the same where she and rose to the stream on the edge of the woods I think she can't move around I the Azis stops of mething-

himself a cigarette.

do you like trained-nursin?"

"When I seen her go for that Mone fence," continued Tim, "I didn't Balance really believe she'd try it-then I sez Primary --to meself, crazy people you c'n lock State Aid up in asylums-crazy horses you Delinquent Tax. gotta let kill themselves." Voted Tax Ken slowly lifted his head and Library Ken slowly lifted his head and stared at Tim's dark red grinning

pails on each arm and the usual

face. "Well, Kennie," he said, "how

surprised grin on his comical Irish

'Could I. Dad?" repeated Ken un-

"Just for a few days." He leaned School District No. 1

ing for Gus, and Ken dashed away. Grattan Township, Kent Co., Mich.

"All right," said McLaughlin

out the window of the truck, shout-

Ken carried the hay out to Flicka

linchingly.

Suddenly all the odds and ends of thought which had confused him came clear in his mind. Loco-it Lights . wasn't just loco, the way you said, Census Oh, you're nuts. It meant wrong in Labor the head-lunatic asylums-crazy Janitor, wages people-Flicka wasn't righteople-Flicka wasn't right-Horror went through him like zig. Teacher Salary

zags of lightning. ags of lightning. "She sure is a wild woman," said Furnace Repairs Ross seriously. Ken looked from Tim to Ross. "Do you think she's really—" The word that had always been so easy Transport Pupils______

to say now stuck in his throat. He Library ____ ought it out with difficulty-"She sure is."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SOUTHWEST BOWNE

School Year 1942-48 **Minutes of Annual Meeting** and Ken said, "Oh, no, Flicka, don't Annual meeting of the School

run away, don't be afraid of me. I am Ken. And this is hay. You like held on Monday, July 12, 1943. it, Flicka-come and get some hay." 1-Reading of the minutes of last He stood some distance off, hav-ing placed the hay near the tub of 2-Receipts and expenditures

to watch the roundup. As the horses come up he accidentally stampedes them. CHAPTER III: Meanwhile Neil, Ken's in that he is to free the south of the south of

away. Flicks, as if she felt the his cigarette papers and a bag of Bull Durham, and expertly rolled Bull Bull Burbam, and expertly rolled Tim stood there with two milk and carried.

Fred E. Ms Statistical Data Financial Statement of School

Board Salaries__

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ney Expended.

"All right," said Ken, shame-for the year 1942-43.

Money Received 387.50 ill Tuesday and was taken very baby were Sunday evening guests
 812.92 set hospital Thursday and brought home by ambulance Sunday evening guests at the K. S. Rickert home.
 171.76 home by ambulance Sunday evening guests at the K. S. Rickert home.
 171.76 home were Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Hoover and family of Ionia.
 \$2,090.47 Mrs. Glenn Rickert returned to her home Thursday from Sunshine Sanitarium to stay. Her mother, Sunday from Sunshine Sanitarium to stay. Her mother, 800 a while.
 Arthur Burton.
 Arthur Burton.
 Arthur Burton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wheaton and Marie of Saranac were late afternoon guests Sunday at the Ed. Potter home and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Franks and daughters.
 Wheat is being harvested at prestent in our neighborhood, some by binder, other fields with a combine. Money Expended

8.00 a while. 21.65 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sayles were MOSELEY-MURRAY LAKE the paratroopers there and makes 86.00 week ago Monday evening guests Mrs. Eva Engle 60.10 of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter.

Mrs. Ed. Potter

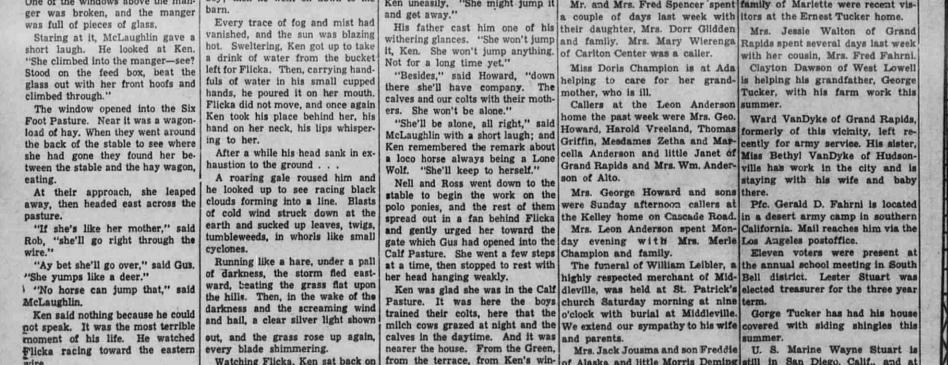
and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCall were Mrs. Ace Vande Fred E. Madison, Director, Mrs. Henrietta Detmers of Can-ning callers at Eva Engle's. Mrs. Dell Weather

billed speak. It was the most terribe for synchronic of her daughter, her with a data shift was an are the house. From the Green, almost sobbing. It turned heri i

Mesars, and Mesdames Clayton Mallory and Wm. Hartman of Low-ell were recent guests at the John

If a gathered herself, and rose to the impossible leap.
Each of the men watching had the impulse to cover his eyes, and the impulse to cover his eyes, and the impulse to cover his eyes, and the ground with a pack of coyotes through. Caught on the upper strands, she turned a complete som.
If think she can't move around much."
If think she can't move around much." Sterzick home. Russell Condon is the prov

on FRIDAY at 9 P.M. On SATURDAY at 10:05 A.M. LET'S PRETEND children's play Directed by NILA MACK 590 ON YOUR DIAL





SO. KEENE- NO. BUSTON and family spent Thursday after-SPRING HILL - EAST ADA ncon with Mrs. Floy Golds.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnett of per room for the school year of The Jolly Community Club met Oregon, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moerdyk and daugh-Sunday for their annual picnic at Mrs. Sam Patterson and Mrs. Pat-t Fallasburg Park, 65 being present terson's brother is home on fur- in Chicago.

Belding high school. Carried. 9-Motion to adjourn supported and carried. after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Zoa Patterson and Mrs. Evelyn after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Zoa Patterson and Mrs. Evelyn after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Zoa Patterson and Mrs. Evelyn after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Description after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Description after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Description after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Description after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Description after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Description after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Description after which old and young partici-pated in games, supervised by Mrs. Description after which old and young partici-after which old after which old and young partici-after which old after whic Zoa Patterson and Mrs. Evelyn urday.

Zoa Patterson and Mrs. Evelyn
Pinkney. All had a fine time.
Born, July 12, to Mr. and Mrs.
George Staal, a daughter, Sandra
Lee. Congratulations.
purday.
Cutler school re-elected old offi-
cers at their school meeting: Earl
Hunter, director; Carl Kibbey,
treasurer, and K. S. Rickert, mod-
erator.of Kent City, Mrs. Carrie Gilland,
Mrs. Louella Hotchkins of Grand
Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiter
and Elizabeth were recent visitors
of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderveen and
daughter of Grand Rapids were
recent vistors of Mr. and Mrs.00Mrs. John Hoover was taken very
ill Tuesday and was taken to Blod-Mr. S. Rickert home.Mr. and Mrs. Vanderveen and
daughter of Grand Rapids were
recent vistors of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Burton.

Il Tuesday and was taken to Blod- at the K. S. Rickert home.

272.68 12.88 12.88 12.00 Satanac were Saturday dinner 29.81 - 29.82 - 29.82 - 29.83 - 29.81 - 29.82 - 29.81

Sylvia Murphy, Moderator, Ruth Byrne, Treasurer. Nrs. Merle Miller and three guests at the home of Mrs. Hettie Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Vosburg Mrs. Raymond Hesche, son and

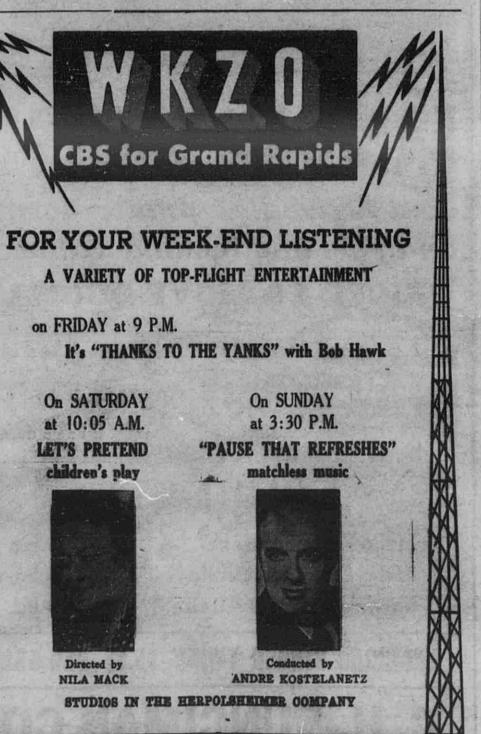
ond parachute jump. Bill is with

Mr. Kelley, Sr., had the misforanbroeck and tune to run the tine of a fork in

Mrs. Dell Weatherby of Grand

daughters spent Thursday after- Davis and family on Sunday and Vern Presion was severely stung noon with Mr. and Mrs Loren salled on Ted Elhart and family in in the face while haying, the loader

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linutes of the Annual Meeting and Financial Statement of Graded School District No. 4, Fr.

Bowne-Lowell Townships, Kent County, Mich., July 12, 1943

MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING

The meeting was called to order (7), No (0). The chairman then de President V. L. Watts and the clared R. D. Bancroft trustee fo otice of the annual meeting was a term of three years. ead by secretary, Marguerite Por- Official ballot was then taken the proposition: Shall the Board of The minutes of the last annual Education of School District No. 1 ting were read and approved. Fr., Townships of Bowne and Low-The secretary's report was read ell, County of Kent and State of Michigan, be authorized to close approved. The treasurer's report was read the 7th and 8th

transport the 7th and 8th grades d approved. The chairman then stated that and the High School grades to Lowelection of a treasurer for three ell. Results of the ballot were, Yes ears, and a trustee for three years (7), No (0). vas in order and appointed Frank Motion made by Marguerite Por-Kline and L. M. Headworth as ritt, seconded by Pauline Watts,

ellers. Motion made by Marguerite Por-itt, supported by L. M. Headworth designated as depository, whereby hat Maude Skidmore be nominated Maude Skidmore, treasurer, or treasurer for three years. Mo- directed to deposit all moneys, in on made by Pauline Watts sup- cluding tax moneys, coming rted by L. M. Headworth that her hands, as treasurer, in her na ations be closed. Ballot was as treasurer. Motion carried. tken, the results of which were 6 Motion made by Maude Skids allots cast. Yes (6), No (0). The supported by Glenn Layer, tha hairman then declared Maude music be taught during the schoo more elected as treasurer for a year, 1943-44. Motion carried.

erm of 3 years. Motion made by Frank Kline that supported by Pauline Watts, that . M. Headworth be nominated for Rev. Timms be invited to the next rustee. Mr. Headworth withdrew school board meeting, to explain is name and nominated R. D. what his proposition is to the school Bancroft. Motion made by Pauline board. Motion carried. Watts, seconded by L. M. Head- On motion the meeting was a worth that nominations be closed. journed.

Ballot was taken. Total ballots cast were 7, result of which was, Yes Marguerite Porritt, Secretary.

STATISTICAL DATA Total insured for Approximate annual premium for fire______ Amount of windstorm insurance carried______ Approximate annual premium for Windstorm Insurance.

ant of outstanding indebtedness prior to Dec. 8, 1932 .eseased valuation of school district for 1942

mount of tax in dollars levied for school year Current revenue within tax limits Debt service prior to December 8 Total number of volumes in library______ Are free textbooks furnished to indigent children only?. Auxiliary Educational Equipment: er of pianos ... umber of phonographs ...

FINANCIAL REPORT

| Receipts and Disbursements | |
|---|------------------|
| Cash Balance June 30, 1943-General Fund\$ | 414.38 |
| Conoral property fax receipts | ,386.80 |
| Delinguiant toy colloction | 00.00 |
| Trimary supplement | 386.21 |
| Jbrary (penal fines) | 20.01 |
| Total Revenue Receipts | ,540.81 |
| BUDGET EXPENDITURES | |
| Jeneral Control: | |
| Salaries of Board of Education members\$ Supplies and expense of Board of Education\$ Census expense | 5.00 |
| Total | 142.50 |
| Instruction: | ,035.00 |
| nstruction: Teacher's salary, women (1)\$1 Tuition expense, elementary (grades K-8) | 101.00 |
| Teaching supplies | |
| | |
| Total\$1 | ,182.01 |
| Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities: Transportation of pupils | 302.00 |
| Deration of School Plant: Wages of janitor Fuel, janitors' supplies, electricity | 225.00 |
| Fuel, janitors' supplies, electricity | 449,00 |
| Total | 674.63 |
| Insurance | 78,76 |
| Maintenance: Repairs on buildings | 23.10 |
| Total operating expenses | ,403.50 |
| Debt Retirement Fund—Budget Expenditures: Retirement of debt obligations incurred before Dec. 8, 1932: Paid principal on bonds\$ Paid interest | 400.00 240.00 |
| matel S | 640.00 |
| Graud total of cash expenditures | 6,043.50 |
| Fotal receipts including balance | 414.38 |
| Fotal amount on handSigned: | ****** |
| MARGUERITE PORRITT, MAUDE SKIDMORE, Treas | |
| GENERAL CONTROL | 1.4 |
| Lowell Ledger, printing\$ | 25.50 |
| Mauda Skidmore stomns | 2.00 |
| Marguerite Porritt, census | 60.00 5.00 |
| T Watta mlary | 6.68 |
| Manda Chidmora salary | 15.00 |
| Walter Bergy, salary | 6.68 |
| Marguerite Porritt, salary | 15.00 |
| Total\$ | 142.50 |
| INSTRUCTION | |
| Beatrice Krum, salary\$ | ,035.00 |
| Michigan School Service, teaching supplies | 101.00 |
| Lienald P Nya teaching supplies | .85 |
| | 8.83 |
| A. H. Hettle Co., magazines. Margaret Murray, 15 book plan | 5.00 |
| Row Peterson and Co., library books | 4.31 |
| | 1.100 |
| | , |
| AUXILIARY AND COORDINATE ACTIVITIES | |
| F. F. Coons, transportation\$ | 302.00 |
| OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT | |

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SUBJECT: A RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CONGRESS OF THE U.S. FROM THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U.S.

June 29, 1941 THE CHIEF JUSTICE striking success of the Voluntary Payroll through it twentprosven million wage earners are regularly investing in Covernment bonds more than \$420,000,000 a month to meet the cost of the war. This is of primary importance as an aid to winning the

war and as a safeguard against inflation. But it is also important that so heavy of our fellow citizens are veriving the forgotten art of saving from earnings. One way of securing freedom from what in the future is by wing something from the plenty of today.

Your's sincerely, Marin Aulun Marin Verlan 7. Stone



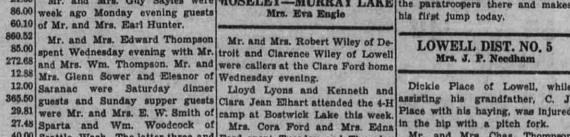


nator Walter F. George, Senator Arthur H. Georgia Vandenberg, Michigan Chairman, Senate Minority Ranking

| CAPITAL OUTLAY | New 2 | VERO |
|---|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Aichigan School Service, repair for swings\$ Peter F. Kline, freight on repair for swings | 10.65 1.15 | |
| Total | 11.80 | Mrs. R grandchile Thomas. |
| Woodland Fire Insurance | 9.38 15.00 54.38 | Schoolma a daughte Mrs. Geor |
| Total\$ | 78.76 | Mrs. Do Ann spen with Mrs |
| R. J. Linton, lumber and materials for repair of basement\$ Dintaman & Son, hardware repair Claud Silcox, electrical work | 13.41 4.84 4.85 | Fairchilds her son, J Saturday |
| Total\$ DERT SERVICE | 23.10 | Rev. az Miss Net |
| Farmers State Bank, bond payment\$ | 400.00 240.00 | poor spell Sunday |
| Total | 640.00 | Kerr hom |

putting the nest right up on the load.

It pays to advertise in the Ladges.



Hon. Robert L. Doughton, North Carolina Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee Additional Committee Additional Committee Additional Committee Additional Committee Additional Committee

Members of the Joint **Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation whose** signatures appear above are: Senator Walter F. George, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Hon. Robert L. Doughton, and Hon. Harold Knutson.

Themic you for sending us the description of your expanded pay-

savings drive based on the theme "Figure It Out Yourself".

The Honse Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance

altice are happy to support the present drive to increase the

archases of War Savings Bonds through the Payroli Savings Plan.

this plan has already achieved a fine record. The fact that twentyseven million American workingmon and woman are setting aside almost

ten percent of every pay envelope and salary check speaks for itself.

mancing of this war should be and must be stepped up materially.

Not only does the Treasury need added funds, but every dollar

to the fight against inflation. We wish you success in this

campaign and we know that the American people will respond to this

verted from the purchasing stream into savings is a contribution

We agree with you, however, that public participation in the

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FIGURE IT OUT & yourself! BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

N. M. K.

ldren, a son, named Earl Maloney and Selma Kerr of with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri and uster of Grand Rapids, and released from the service, subject Mrs. M. B. McPherson. brother Stanley. They also called Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bieri and on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. r, Sandra Sue, to Mr. and to recall. He is at the home of children of Grand Rapids spent Sat- T. W. Read. Charles Read of Flint orge Staal of Lowell. Dewitt and daughter, Patsy int one afternoon last week rs. Ansel Fairchilds. Mrs. Fred Franks, Mr. and Mrs. them. The formation of Grand Rapids spent sat urday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri, and took over three or crates of raspberries home with them. The formation of Grand Rapids spent sat Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri, and took over three of manuel rapids spent sat Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri, and took over three them. The formation of Grand Rapids spent sat Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri, and took over three them. The formation of the format

and Mrs. Pollock called on Nettle Kerr and T. W. Read binday. Mr. Read had another bell Sunday. ay guests at the Mrs. Rosa ome were Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

GENNES CENTER and Kerr and sons of Lansing, Mr. supper with their daughter and Chas. Rader of Portland. The Black-and Mrs. Ben Baldus of Holland, sister, Mrs. Clare Anderson and fords left Monday for Grand Haven. Corp. and Mrs. Lyle Rigney, Lyle family on Sunday. being home on furlough, and Sue Miss Margaret Davis of Lansing and children of Belding were Sunosa Kerr has two new Kerr of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. is spending part of her vacation day supper guests of her parents,

Ansel Fairchilds. Mrs. Mrs. Fred Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Inem. Is visited at the home of Ed Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roth, Arnim Fairchild, in Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Odell, Mr. atternoon. Mrs. Arvil Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Kerr Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds. Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds.

FIGHT

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943



games for the grown-ups.

The Alton Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday evening, Aug. 3, at 8 o'clock, at the Alton church. 11-2t -Mrs. Cora E. Ford, Sec'y

The Florida Tourists' Associ-America today." ation will hold their annual picnic Saturday, July 31, at Townsend Park, Sec. A. Basket dinner at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend .--- T. A. Theade, president; Mrs.

Nellie D. Howe, secretary.

Vergennes Grange Hall. The McIntyre school reunion will New officers were elected at this be held at the school house on August 7 at 12 o'clock (E. S. T.). dent, Ralph Roth; vice president, Potluck dinner .- Art Green, Pres.; Royal Clark; second vice president, Fern Rowland, Secy. Aileen Myers; Junior boy vice presi-

dent, Robert McCormick; Junior The Past Noble Grands will hold girl vice president, Arleen Roth; their annual picaic dinner with secretary, Barbara Canfield; treas-

Oren Ford, Pub'y, Chmr

Inspirational

Miss Ina Alger and her father, at urer, Edwin Mueller. their farm home on Monday, July The next meeting will be a party 26, at seven o'clock. There will be put on by the retiring officers on and lovable, incapable of either ample transportation for all. Thursday evening, August 5, at the

Vergennes Grange Hall Saranac school reunion will be held Aug. 1, with one o'clock dinner at Saranac Park near water tower. In case of rain, it will be

To have what we want is riches; held in the Saranac School audibut to be able to do without is torium. All ever having attended power.-George MacDonald. the school here, pupils or teachers, at any time are cordially invited

New navigation charts of the to come and have a good time with your former schoolmates and teach- navy appear in colors that show ers. Bring own service and picnic up in both daylight and under the dinner. red light recently found best for war-darkened ships.

It is better to try to bear the ills

Phone or send your news to the we have, than to anticipate those that never come .- Rochefoucauld. Ledger.

Fancy Boxed Chocolates **One** Pound Boxes **Home Made Candies** Chicken Salad, Vegetable Salads Chicken Sandwiches, Hamburgs and Hot Dogs Iced Tea, Lemonade, Orangeade **Magazines and Newspapers** Harry & V's Sweet Shop On the bridge Lowell

through his healing work that It is these three considerations, this understanding was vitally the winning of the war, the winning necessary to their joy and hap of the peace, and the preservation piness. The following elucidating defi of free enterprise and constitutional nition of God is given on page 587 of the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to American liberty, that must be discussed, understood and solved by the American people themselves.

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Found-And that is the great challenge to er of Christian Science: "The great 1 AM; the all-knowing, all-JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

seeing, all-acting, all-wise, allloving, and eternal; Principle. The Junior Farm Bureau met on Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Thursday evening, July 15, at the Love; all substance; intelligence.

God is Spirit. He is the only meeting and are as follows: Presi- cause and creator, and man, created in His image and likeness, therefore is spiritual. Man is not material, mortal; he reflects Spirit and is immortal.

Knowing God as Principle enables us to discern that the real man in God's image is righteous in all his actions. Man, the perfect idea of God, divine Love, is loving

hate or fear. Because God is good and has created everything good man, His reflection, is the manifestation of good. The understanding of the allness of good elimi-nates any opposite belief, and demonstrates the nothingness and unreality of evil and its claims to

power. As we intelligently place more trust in God's ever-presence, His omnipotent power, and His plan and purpose for His creation, our happiness and success are ensured. We soon find ourselves expressing more harmony in our

daily affairs; confusion gives way to calm and poise; intolerance is replaced by tolerance, and we awaken to a greater sense of love and unselfishness. We gain an understanding of real security and substance, proving that "they that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be re-moved, but abideth for ever." . . . As we strive to consecrate our thinking to good, to glorify God in all our activities, and trust His unerring guidance, we shall be able to prove true the words of Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 444): "Step by step will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

-The Christian Science Monitor. Less than 8 per cent of all aliens registered in this country are na tionals of Axis nations.

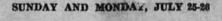
In 1940, retail food prices increased 400 per cent in Chungking, China's Phone 9101 capital, leading to food control measures by the Chinese Govern ment.

per cent of pre-war normal. STRAND. LOWELL

(Programs on Eastern War Time)

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 27-23

with Gene TIERNEY + Lynn BAR George MONTGOMERY

> THURSDAY, JULY 29 **BOBERT YOUNG and LARAINE DAY in** "Journey For Margaret"

Mrs. J. C. Hatch has received an invitation to the wedding of her which is helping to inflate the cost of living.

great-niece, Eleanor Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fox of Port training, \$67 a week. . . . or 'girls help in my recent sorrow. For the G. Spaniolo of Charlotte, on July three weeks of training. ... as much and other kindnesses, I am deeply

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and pay of a lieutenant colonel is \$3,500 of a aby of Detroit have been spending and a colonel gets \$4,000 a year? several days at the home of his what will the host of Michigan parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill. On soldiers, sailors and marines (not Monday Mr. and Mrs. Hill and to say anything about our Wacs Helen accompanied them to Alma Waves and Spars) say when THEY to spend the day with Mr. and come back and start paying high Mrs. Harry Faterson. income taxes on our dizzy national

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiley of De-troit, who were called to Lowell a week ago last Friday by the illnass and death of their mother, Mrs. for lack of "patriotism" if the Amarican Lack of "patriotism" if the

ties.

Harriet Wiley, returned to their American Legion and Veterans Your Spencer will be designed home last Thursday. They were ac- of Foreign Wars suggest another companied by Mrs. Gene Carr, who bonus to "equalize" the \$50 per-Spencer is guaranteed never to lose went to Royal Oak to visit her month war compensation?

two add up to four.

West Main St.

mother and returned to Lowell on Saturday.

HICKORY CORNERS Mrs. Ethel Yeiter

Mrs. Paul Hilton made a business rip to Lansing Tuesday forenoon. Mrs. Pauline Stuart of Clarksville spent the week-end with her bears out reports of excessive net mother, Mrs. Ethel Yelter and son Edward. Margot and Paula Hilton spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. Ethel Remember, both management and

Yelter. John Yeiter entertained company after the last war because of the sins committed by greedy minori Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Timpson of near Lowell spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeiter and son Dickie Joe of Potters Corners spent Saturday afternoon with their nother, little Dickle Joe spending the night with his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough and on Dean of Clarksville called on their mother and brother Sunday forenoon on their way to Grand Haven.

Mrs. Ethel Yeiter and son Edward accompanied Mrs. Pauline Stuart to Potters Corners Sunday and spent the day with their son and brother, Robert and family. Little Carol Timpson celebrated her birthday with Margot and Paula Hilton Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ethel Yelter and Edward alled on Mr. Marvin Huver and family Monday afternoon.

Employed persons in the United States in May, 1943, totaled more than the country's population in

CARD OF THANKS My heartfelt thanks to all who

Mrs. Marie Wragg.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

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pecially for you. That is why your its shape. Your Spencer will be light, flexible, durable, easily wash-

We don't know the answers, of ed. Prices are moderate, varying ourse, but we can make two and with materials. ourse, but we can make two and

wo add up to four. The arithmetic of high wages in today's war industries points to the following post-war developments, as following post-war developments, as following post-war developments, as we see it: 1. A reaction against both man-thernia, breast problems, maternity, after childbirth or operation and

me forms of heart di

Lowell, Mich.

profits-the sums left over after Uncle Sam has collected his taxes. MRS. N. J. RITTENGER **Spencer** Corsetiere labor were in the national doghouse

