

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JULY 22, 1943

No. 11

HOSPITALS

THE AMERICAN people are doing a wonderful job in building and equipping hospitals...

If there were defects in the management of some of these institutions, it was not because of lack of noble intentions...

The modern hospital assembles a wonderful supply of modern appliances by which disease is cured, suffering is alleviated...

MODERN PERILS

ORATORS and writers often speak of the dreadful perils which people incurred in the early history of the country...

Yet some perils are even greater now. The Indians have become peaceable citizens, but our mechanized era has created new perils in the roads and streets...

LIVING UNDER AUTHORITY

SOMEONE REMARKS that it has been quite a shock to many young men to find themselves forced to obey some form of authority...

WORKING HABITS

THE PRESENT is a time when it is relatively easy to get work. If someone gets out of work in one place, he is fairly sure of getting a job somewhere else...

FORMER LOWELL RESIDENT SUCCEEDS IN MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Carrie M. Paulus (nee Carrie Shear), widow of John F. Paulus, a former resident of Lowell, passed away at the age of 75 years at the home of her daughter...

STATE'S LONGEST RIVER

The Grand River, which winds over a distance of 300 miles in southern Michigan, is the longest river in the state...

Water levels on the Great Lakes are higher than they have been in 14 years or more, state conservation department geologists report...

"I just adore lying in bed mornings and ringing my bell for my valet."

Lowell To Quit Eastern War Time

Clocks Will Change On Sunday, Aug. 29

The village of Lowell, which has been operating on Eastern War Time for the past three months, will abandon the same at midnight, on Sunday, August 29, 1943...

The motion to return to Central War Time was made by L. W. Ruthford at Monday night's meeting of the common council...

Eastern War Time has proven very unpopular among farmers, and has also been much disliked by Lowell business men...

Various organizations also opposed E. W. T. and as late as Monday of this week a petition carrying 122 names asking for a return to C. W. T. was presented to the common council...

Tax Roll Approved

Elmer S. White, village treasurer, appeared at the meeting Monday night to submit the tax roll for approval. The total property valuation of the village was listed as \$912,225...

U. of M. Scholarships For Worthy Students

Under a new scholarship plan just approved by the regents of the University of Michigan, Lowell will be entitled to send an outstanding graduate to the university each year...

The new scholarships, available to 25 high schools of Kent county on the accredited list, are intended to encourage promising students...

Victory Hastened By Home Canning

Food produced by American farmers and preserved by the nation's housewives is helping win the battle of Europe just as it helped subdue North Africa...

"One major sign that American women are going all-out in the war effort is in their response to the home-canning campaign, which is bolstering home food supplies...

Citing a news report from the Mediterranean area that food supplies have been unloaded to feed the civilian population of southeastern Sicily, Baum added:

"In Sicily alone there are at least 3,500,000 civilians, a large percentage undernourished, to whom the assurance of food will mean more than allegiance to a fading dictator."

Baum said his company is continuing its nationwide home-canning service by informing housewives when various fruits and vegetables reach production peaks...

More than 23 railway tank cars of heavy fuel are needed to supply a single destroyer on a round-trip voyage between the East Coast and North Africa.

"My goodness, do you have a valet?"

"No, but I have a bell."



Eddie Cantor once remarked, "I find myself being sorry for having been born in a big city. If it ever happens again, I'll be born in a small town."

Michigan's blueberry crop is expected to break all records this year. It is predicted that the price of the berries will be higher than usual...

The common council is to be commended for reversing its stand on the time question. Well, we all make mistakes, which is no doubt the reason they put erasers on lead pencils...

Jennie Harris Oliver, Oklahoma's poet laureate, who died last October, had a story entitled "The Long Bow," published in the June issue of "Woman's Day."

Officials of the Lowell ration board wish to express their appreciation to the following for their fine assistance in the issuing of 1500 new 'A' Books...

When people return from a vacation, they often say they have seen grander and finer places, but they do not want to live in any of them...

The morning worship hour at the Congregational church last Sunday deviated from the usual form of service in that it was conducted by the young people of the church...

Young Folks Conduct Cong'l Church Service

The choir, composed entirely of young people, sang a beautiful anthem, Roberta Hahn offered the prayer, Donna Thorne gave the scripture lesson...

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff. You save money and retire, able to sleep late in the morning. You invariably awaken early and lie wishing you were back on the job...

4-H Teams To Aid In Culling Hens

Teams of 4-H Club members are being trained in 28 Michigan counties to aid in culling lazy hens from farm laying flocks.

J. M. Moore and O. E. Shear, Michigan State College poultry extension specialists, are cooperating with county agricultural agents...

Two dividends constitute the goal. Poultrymen are anxious to link top production with profit in the face of mounting feed costs...

ZELAN JACKETS Tan and natural, zipper and button, light, durable, water repellent, \$3.50 to \$4.75.

Ledger want ads bring results.

New Information Re Ration Books

War Book No. 3 Delayed The distribution of War Book No. 3, which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books...

Persons who have not received Book 3 are instructed not to go to their local rationing boards to make out new applications until the District O. P. A. office announces the time for such action...

Endorsement of A Coupons

Persons who receive their new A gasoline ration books should immediately endorse the license number and state of registration of the car on the face of each coupon...

The same requirement with reference to immediate endorsement likewise applies to Class B, C, D, T-1, and T-2 books.

Notice to Fuel Oil Dealers

Fuel oil inventory coupons, issuance of which was stopped July 1, will be withdrawn from use by August 31...

Beginning August 16 no fuel oil may be transferred in exchange for inventory coupons now outstanding. Dealers and others who have any of these coupons on hand on August 16, should not later than August 31, deposit them...

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Johnny Q. Public He Pays the Bills

What Engel Saw in Tour Of 47 War Plants

M. P. A. News Service Gene Allemen, Manager

Of course, 1943 is cockeyed. Listen to these questions and answers:

Q.—Who are these people working in the (war) factories?

A.—They are farmer boys, gas station attendants, grocery store clerks, dry goods store clerks, former automobile salesmen, etc.

Q.—Do you cash their checks in your bank?

A.—Yes.

Q.—How much do they make?

A.—Anywhere from \$120 to \$220 every two weeks.

Q.—Do they have any special skill?

A.—H—H—H, no. They were hauling manure last fall, digging potatoes, husking corn, pumping gas, selling groceries, dry goods, etc.

The above questions were asked by Representative Albert J. Engel of Muskegon. The answers, in substance, were given by cashiers of small-town banks in towns of 1,000 people or more, surrounding industrial war centers...

Representative Engel reported, "I spent two weeks in General Motors, Chrysler and Ford's. For all purposes, as any half-awake citizen of Michigan could readily substantiate, the above answers probably were right in the good state of Michigan—center of mass production technology, world auto capital, now glorified as the nation's leading arsenal of democracy."

No one who has studied the problems, as I have tried to study them, Representative Engel told members of Congress, "can spend 44 days going through plants and seeing the wheels of production roll without coming to the conclusion: "First, that on the whole we are doing a magnificent job of production; "Second, that labor, as a whole, has worked faithfully and well and that labor is entitled to a full share of the credit for such production; "Third, that the conversion of peacetime plants into war production plants has been the most amazing chapter in the industrial history of the world and both to management and labor, from the head of the production plants on down to..."

First New Wheat Marketed Monday

The first load of new wheat arrived at the King Milling Company, Monday morning of this week. The wheat was grown on the Guy Monk's farm in west Lowell, and the first load consisted of about 75 bushels.

Other loads of wheat brought in were grown by a Mr. Tyler of near Freeport, Wm. Bolthouse of Clarksville and Phlorus Hale of Keene.

President W. C. Doyle of the King Milling Company, states that most of the wheat thus far marketed is of excellent quality, although the moisture content is running very high; and in this connection Mr. Doyle suggests that wheat should be allowed to dry out before putting it through the combine. Mr. Doyle also says that if farmers will bring samples of their wheat to the mill office, they will gladly test it for moisture content. There will be no charge.

Waste Paper Badly Needed Nationwide Drive Now On

The county-wide waste paper collection sponsored by the Kent County Defense Council will get under way officially Thursday (July 22) and 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 pickups will be discontinued.



News of Our Boys

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peckham received word that their son, Dick, is in the National Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., having had an operation on his nose.

Corp. Bill Dawson has been home ten days on furlough from California.

Sgt. Louis J. Seeley, who formerly lived in Lowell, is now stationed with a signal battalion at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Clifford Klump has been transferred from Camp Green Bay, Ill., to Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

According to a letter from Pfc. Ervin Stahl to his sister, he and Lt. Bill Frost had reason for a celebration on the 4th of July since these two Lowell boys accidentally met one another in North Africa on that day.

Pvt. George Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth of Detroit and Lowell, made one of the highest records in radio school at Camp Hood, Tex., has been selected for Army Special Training program.

Pvt. Frank W. Mainville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adella M. Mainville, 142 Center St., has arrived at Ohio State University in Columbus, for work in the U. S. Army's specialized training program.

Pvt. Raymond L. Borgerson is now attending a special school of technical training as shipping clerk in the Ordnance Training Center at Arcadia, Calif.

Mr. Robert L. Jones has received a letter stating that her grandson, William Stephan, had arrived safely overseas.

R. L. Lester informs the Ledger that he has been selected to remain at Camp Endicott, Rhode Island, as an instructor in technical training. Dick says he is feeling fine and says "Hello" to everyone.

Pvt. Victor Chas. Lane of Camp Butner, N. C., spent a 7-day furlough with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Rena Lane and Connie Jean, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkney, Victor returning to camp July 16.

Pvt. Harold Dawson called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, by phone from California Sunday night.

Bry Condon, S 1/c, has been home on leave from New Orleans, La.

Mrs. R. E. Riordan (Mary Roth) has enrolled in defense courses at University of California and is working on her Master's degree while Ensign Riordan is serving on the Pacific.

Word has been received by Mrs. W. N. Pennock from her son, Loree, M. M. 2/c, that he has been in a naval hospital since July 4th. No mention was made of the cause of his hospitalization.

Pvt. Russell Carr is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he expects to remain for about 13 weeks while receiving his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs received word from their son, Clare J. Krebs of Drewfield, Tampa, Fla., that he was recently promoted to Sergt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons received a phone call Sunday night from their son, David, from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., where he has been transferred from St. Petersburg, Fla. He will remain at this military college a short time and will be reassigned before being sent elsewhere.

STRAND CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, July 23-24—Richard Dix in "Tombs," also "The Great Gildersleeve" with Harold Peary; also News.

Sunday and Monday, July 25-26—Robert Young and Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," also News and Shorts.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27-28—Gene Tierney and Lynn Bari in "China Girl," also Cartoon and Shorts.

Thursday, July 29—Robert Young and Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret," also News and Shorts.

Dangers Ahead Jonkman Warns

People Must Solve Three Problems, Declares 5th District Congressman

Hon. Bartel J. Jonkman, congressman from the Kent-Ottawa district, speaking at the luncheon meeting of Lowell Rotary Club on Wednesday noon of this week, declared that the great challenge to the American people today is the winning of the peace, and the preservation of free enterprise and constitutional American liberty.

The Congress is taking a much deserved recess after being in almost continuous session for upwards of three years, and all members are improving the opportunity thus afforded, to meet and exchange views and ideas with the home folks of their respective districts.



In his opening remarks Mr. Jonkman said:

"It has been my privilege to remain constantly in Washington since I left the District right after the general election last November. While in these trying times I have felt the need of coming back to the District at times to exchange views and to report on some of the things that are happening, it is nevertheless my feeling that duty required my constant presence in Congress. More than once I have seen members of Congress, who live near Washington, go home for a week-end, and entirely against their will, miss a very important vote. Some of them have congratulated me, among others, who have stayed on the job constantly. I believe that the people want us to be on the job in these very trying times."

From Defense to Offense "There has been a very material change in the war situation of course since I left last November. At that time we were entirely on the defensive and the Axis powers were still keeping us guessing as to where they were going to strike next. Now that situation is diametrically opposite, and they are on the defensive wondering where we are going to strike next. "The successes of the United Nations not only in North Africa which opened a second front, but from the air, which has proved a very devastating third front, with the successes on the Russian front at the present time, are not only highly encouraging, but cause us to breathe much easier than we did last year. Also in the Pacific theater the tide of the battle is changing and our successes in that phase of the war are heartening. "Nevertheless we cannot let up for a moment and still we must concentrate on our efforts towards an early and successful victory which means the unconditional surrender of the Axis."

"The man whose mind is always closed To thoughts and deeds worth while, Will never gain things good and true Nor oft have cause to smile; While he who keeps an open mind Will analyze the facts, And seldom have cause to regret Unwise or faulty acts."

Profitable Demonstrations Labor saving devices are certainly in order these days. A while back Dick Machiele, assistant extension agent, arranged a sweep rake demonstration at the Anton Wingeler farm in Lowell township. 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 corn elevator. There are two elevators to be demonstrated, one for grain and one for ear corn. They are such that they can be home made with very little critical material. In fact we know some Kent farmers who have made grain elevators. There will be two demonstrations, one at 2:00 o'clock (CWT) at the Henry Johnson farm, at Bowns Center. The other demonstration will be at the Harm Oldhouse farm in Gaines township, one mile south of Dutton at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. The elevators will be in operation and demonstrations given of this work. Richard Witz, of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Michigan State College, will be in charge. Arrangements for meetings have been made by Dick Machiele, assistant county agent.

Services on Friday For Roy Murray, 61

Roy Murray, aged 61, passed away in the Augustana hospital in Chicago, Monday July 19. He is survived by his wife, Marie; one daughter, Miss Dorothy Brack, both of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Ella Ward, and one brother, Claude Murray of Lowell. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:00 p. m. from the Claude Murray home in Lowell. Burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Alonso Newton Benn.



By K. K. Vining

Busy Days at Camp Vining

This week's column is being written at Camp Vining at Bostwick Lake. We have just changed sections. Over 60 boys and girls have gone home and as many more have moved in. The latter went home Saturday night and the final section came on Sunday night. Better than 275 Kent county boys and girls will use the camp this year with enough other requests we couldn't take to have run another section. All kinds of weather has been experienced. 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 cover. 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 hand-crafted boys have been working on games and lap boards for Red Cross. Some quite creditable pieces of work were turned out. The boys in conservation 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 Kitson's. 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 Cox farm, in Cannon township, Holsteins at M. D. Butth's and Guernseys at J. Neal Lamoreaux's in Plainfield. The general livestock members judged sheep and swine at Calvin Thompson's, in Courtland, and horses at the W. J. McCarthy farm in Grattan. Two former Kent County Club boys, Norman Bradford, of Sparta, and Martin Butth, Jr., of Comstock Park, assisted in the judging work. The boys didn't do all the judging work. The first section of girls had plenty of training in clothing and canning judging under the direction of Miss Beatrice Boyle, of Michigan State College. Other sections had training under Miss Densmore's direction. Along with this work there was plenty of swimming, horseshoes, baseball and games on the grounds. In the spring of 1940 while helping with the work on the cabins we lost a good foundation pen behind Cabin No. 1. We hunted for it but couldn't find it. The past week the boys who occupied that cabin were raking the grounds before camp inspection and found my pen. It was somewhat the worse for wear but am sure it can be repaired. You should come to camp some night and hear "The Bostwick Lake Bull Frog Chorus". They are really music makers. Mostly bass singers. They surely live up to the evening with their noisy behavior. Between the frogs in the lake and those in the swamp behind camp we had plenty of nocturnal entertainment.

(Continued on back page)

You Want It We Have It

Coal

Oakwood Pocahontas
Berwind Briquets
Old Kentucky
Cameo
Furnace Hardcoal
Chestnut Hardcoal
Forked Slack
Stoker
Crozier Pocahontas

Lumber

Carload 1x6 Yell'w Pine
Carload 1x8 Hemlock
Carload Oak Flooring

Insulation

Storm Sash
Combination Doors
Rock Wool Batts
Also 18 rolls Barbed Wire to first comers.

Lowell Lumber & Supply Co.
F. P. MacFarlane
Coal Co. (J)

BRUCE WALTER
Phone 16 Phone 193

COMING EVENTS

The annual Parnell chicken dinner will be served Sunday, Aug. 1, from 1:30 to 8:00 p. m.

The Kent County 4-H Club Fair will be held at Recreation Park, Lowell, on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26.

Friday, July 30, is the date for the annual picnic of Lowell Lodge, No. 90, F. & A. M. The truck provided for the children will leave the meeting place at the new Masonic Hall at 4:00 p. m. There will be games and prizes for the children in the afternoon, with picnic dinner at 7 o'clock, followed by 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. 11-21 —Mrs. Cora E. Ford, Sec'y.

The Florida Tourists' Association 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.

The McIntyre school reunion will be held at the school house on August 7 at 12 o'clock (E. S. T.). Potluck dinner.—Art Green, Pres.; Fern Rowland, Secy.

The Past Noble Grands will hold their annual picnic dinner with Miss Ina Alger and her father, at their farm home on Monday, July 26, at seven o'clock. There will be ample transportation for all.

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 held in the Saranac School auditorium. All ever having attended the school here, pupils or teachers, at any time are cordially invited to come and have a good time with your former schoolmates and teachers. Bring own service and picnic dinner.

It is better to try to bear the ills we have, than to anticipate those that never come.—Rochefoucauld.

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
Lowell On the bridge Phone 9101

Dangers Ahead

(Continued from first page)
Must Also Win the Peace

"However, while we cannot let up for a moment in pressing on to victory, two almost equally important problems are very naturally pressing themselves. These are winning the peace as well as the war, and preserving the very fundamentals we are fighting for on the home front. For even though we might wish to defer these questions until the winning of the war clarifies their importance, others are already busy solving them for the American people according to their own ideas, and will have their way unless the American people solve them for themselves. Already tremendously powerful forces such as the advocates of Federal Union are laying the groundwork for a United States of the World patterned after our own United States. This would mean a surrender of everything American to another sovereign power. Other forces seek an improvement on the old League of Nations, World Alliance, and between these are numerous other proposed schemes to prevent future wars. The American people will have to decide for themselves which of these processes they wish to follow.

American Way Imperiled

"It is also true that in our own domestic economy powerful influences are at work to change the way of living and to have everything directed and controlled from Washington. These are still the old original NRA brain trusters who are using the war psychosis to finally put across their plans. Their most powerful instrument at the present time is the OPA, through which along with other government agencies, they are seeking to control the entire business and industry of the country. The recent attempt at subsidies and rollbacks on prices of food was the most glaring example of their inconsistencies. Subsidies and rollbacks, instead of being anti-inflationary, are in themselves the most inflationary measures that could be found. In the rollback there is no attempt at an incentive for production, on the contrary it is merely a reduction in price to the consumer which, welcome as it may be to every American as a consumer, nevertheless says in effect, "You are unable to support yourself, you can't pay 46c a pound for butter and therefore the administration will contribute 5c of that support to help you". Not only does this give another additional 5c for every pound of butter to be spent and thereby creating inflation or more money to spend, but it makes every American in the country temporarily a partial public charge. There are definite plans now for the government to buy up all the staple food articles and then ration them out to the American people.

It is these three considerations, the winning of the war, the winning of the peace, and the preservation of free enterprise and constitutional American liberty, that must be discussed, understood and solved by the American people themselves. And that is the great challenge to America today."

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

The Junior Farm Bureau met on Thursday evening, July 15, at the Vergennes Grange Hall.

New officers were elected at this meeting and are as follows: President, Ralph Roth; vice president, Royal Clark; second vice president, Alleen Myers; Junior boy vice president, Robert McCormick; Junior girl vice president, Arleen Roth; secretary, Barbara Canfield; treasurer, Edwin Mueller.

The next meeting will be a party put on by the retiring officers on Thursday evening, August 5, at the Vergennes Grange Hall.

Oren Ford, Pub'y. Chmn.

Inspirational

To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power.—George MacDonald.

New navigation charts of the navy appear in colors that show up in both daylight and under the red light recently found best for war-darkened ships.

Phone or send your news to the Ledger.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Social Brevities

Mrs. W. W. Gumber opened her home Tuesday for a program and luncheon meeting of the officers and directors of the West Central District of the federation of women's clubs.

The members of the Book Forum entertained their husbands with a dinner Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cox in Grand Rapids. The evening's entertainment consisted of moving pictures and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kerekes entertained with a party last Wednesday evening for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Kerekes, who left on Thursday to join her husband at Glenwood Springs, Colo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tomczak and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guesnor and family of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dowling and Mrs. Mary Gowlaak of Lowell.

The Book Review Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Smith. Mrs. Dan Winger presented nine character sketches from James Hilton's "Ill Wind."

"And this be our motto"

"PRAISE the power that hath made and preserved us a nation! Then conquer we must, for our cause is just, And this be our motto: 'In God is our trust!'"

Through the ages singing has been instrumental in arousing courage and uplifting faith. Today amidst world turbulence people are being urged to sing more individually and collectively therefore, they are participating fervently and frequently in the singing of their national anthems.

The deep spiritual significance of the above inspiring declaration in the last verse of the national anthem of the United States of America is worthy of thoughtful meditation at this time, and serves to remind us of the wisdom of those words (Proverbs 3:5), "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

All through both the Old and the New Testament are accounts of victories and rejoicings by faithful ones who put their trust in God when in need of a sustaining power greater than their own limited human abilities. Their faith that righteousness must prevail, and that their strength was of God, was their assurance of ultimate victory.

Christ Jesus taught his disciples and follows the importance of recognizing and acclaiming God as Father of all. His earthly ministry was entirely devoted to urging all men to renew faith in God to trust Him, and to seek an understanding of Him, and he proved through his healing work that this understanding was vitally necessary to their joy and happiness.

The following elucidating definition of God is given on page 587 of the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science: "The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence."

God is Spirit. He is the only 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 and lovable, incapable of either 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 eliminates 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 removed, 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 nationals of Axis nations.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

(Continued from first page)

Watch for Potato Meeting

We intended in this week's column to tell you where the potato meetings would be held on Monday, July 26. We have been tied up at 4-H Club Camp too close to get the information ready. One thing is certain they will be held in the northeast portion of the county where the bulk of Kent county's potatoes are produced. There will be a morning session and an afternoon session. Watch the daily papers for time and places. There will be cards sent to our mailing lists in six townships.

Rationing Facts At a Glance

Processed Foods
Blue Stamps N, P and Q good through August 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats and Canned Fish
Red Stamps P, Q, R and S now valid. All expire July 31.

Coffee
Stamp 22 good for 1 pound from July 22 to August 11.

Sugar
Stamp 13 now good for 5 pounds, through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 are good for 5 pounds of carrying sugar each; apply at board for additional carrying sugar as needed.

Shoes
Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Gasoline
New 'A' Books effective July 23. 'B' and 'C' Book stamps good as noted on book, but renewal applications should be mailed 30 days before expiration.

Tires
Next inspections due: 'A' Book vehicles by Sept. 30; 'B's' by October 31; 'C's' by August 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Fuel Oil
Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons. It must last until October 1 for both heat and hot water. Coupon No. 1 for the new season valid July 1 for 10 gallons in all sizes. Should be used with definite value coupons for filling tanks.

In Polish ghettos, established by Nazis, as many as 1,000 people are forced to live in one house and single rooms hold up to 13 persons.

Under wartime operation railroad freight cars must travel about 16 per cent farther on the average haul.

STRAND, LOWELL

(Programs on Eastern War Time)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 23-24

THE MAN WHO RAN INTO A CAREER INTO FRONTIERSMAN

RICHARD DIX

THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

HAROLD PEARY

with Nenny GATES - Jane DARWELL

with KENT TAYLOR

with TOMBSTONE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 25-26

WHO IS THIS GIRL... heiress or soda jerk?

LANA TURNER

ROBERT YOUNG

with Slightly DANGEROUS

with WALTER BRENNAN

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 27-28

with Gene TIERNEY - Lynn BARI

George MONTGOMERY

THURSDAY, JULY 29

ROBERT YOUNG and LARAIN DAY in

"Journey For Margaret"

Tomatoes Offer Winter Vitamins

Vitamin C can't be stored up in the human body, but a supply of properly canned tomatoes can be put away for next winter's use, it is pointed out by home economics extension specialists at Michigan State College.

Experienced home canners need only the suggestion, but brides and older housewives who have relied on fresh produce or the can opener may have to follow the book to get tomatoes processed properly.

Clean equipment, rapid handling and the use of fresh, sound fruit are recommended to prevent spoilage of juice or canned whole tomatoes. One bushel of tomatoes should yield 15 to 20 quarts when canned. Eight to ten tomatoes, about three pounds, should yield a quart.

A boiling water bath canner is recommended by MSC specialists. Any clean vessel will do, if it has a good lid and is large enough to hold a convenient number of jars and deep enough to cover jar tops with at least two inches of water. A wooden or wire rack is required to keep jars off the bottom of the canner.

Pressure canners are not recommended for tomatoes. The high temperature attained under pressure robs the tomatoes of flavor and color.

Jars should be filled to within a half inch with tomatoes or juice brought to a boil after sorting, coring and peeling. One teaspoon of salt to each quart is added, just before sealing and processing. After processing, jars should be tightened, but the seal should not be broken any time after processing until the tomatoes are to be used.

"I got a letter from Bob. He says you owe him a V."

"He always abbreviates. He means I owe him a visit."

"My wife spends every cent I earn."

"So you have to live on what you can borrow, eh?"

The Master
Dorothy—Oh, Jim! Just listen to Sonny crow.

Jim—Humph! I'd crow too if I were the boss of this house.

Theologian
First Small Boy—But why don't you come to our church?

Second Small Boy—Because I belong to another abomination.

Touch and Go
Bjorn—So your son is in college? How is he making it?

Crabshaw—He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it.

Automatic counters on rural roads in 39 States recorded one recent month's motor traffic as 58 per cent of pre-war normal.

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Floyd Weebrook of Chicago spent Monday night with his aunt, Mrs. Emily Murray.

Mrs. Cora Fox, who has been ill at the home of her son, Lyle Bovee, is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Roy Yerex and son, Richard, of Detroit, are spending two weeks here at their home on North Monroe-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker at Clarksville.

Mrs. Ed Walker is spending this week in Saranac with relatives while Mr. and Mrs. Jim Topp are away on their vacation.

Patricia Kreuger, Betty Hall, and Phyllis Hale are leaving Sunday for five days of vacation at the Trallmakers' Camp at Bostwick Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies have moved into their new home at 504 Vergennes-rd. Look for the big elm tree on the corner. Same phone number, 178.

Mrs. Grace Andrews of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones. The Jones were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesche.

A. S. James Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, who is attending officers' training school at Ann Arbor spent the week-end with the home folks.

Friday night and Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacNaughton were Mrs. Carlos Harry and son, Roger of Milwaukee, and Franklin Behnke of Howard City.

Mrs. W. N. Pennock and Plyn were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Erb at Dutton. Plyn remained for a few days visit with his grandparents and sister Gloria.

Mrs. Mate Sennie of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Jennie Hardy of British Columbia were guests of Mrs. George Miller the past week and left Friday for Clarksville to visit old friends.

Mrs. R. D. Hahn, Mrs. Frank Newell and Miss Mary Horn attended a membership luncheon at the Women's City club, Wednesday noon, at which Miss Elsie Roed of Norway was the speaker.

Mrs. Mary Duffee returned Sunday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle. Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Stuart Lyon and family in Grand Ledge.

Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Clarence Dolloway home were M. C. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cheney and Wayne Ayers of Saranac, the occasion being Mr. Weber's birthday.

Mrs. J. C. Hatch has received an invitation to the wedding of her great-niece, Eleanor Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fox of Port Huron, formerly of Lowell, to Victor G. Spanolio of Charlotte, on July 31, at Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and baby of Detroit have been spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Helen accompanied them to Alma to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiley of Detroit, who were called to Lowell a week ago last Friday by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Harriet Wiley, returned to their home last Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gene Carr, who went to Royal Oak to visit her mother and returned to Lowell on Saturday.

HICKORY CORNERS

Mrs. Ethel Yelter

Mrs. Paul Hilton made a business trip to Lansing Tuesday forenoon.

Mrs. Pauline Stuart of Clarksville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Yelter and son Edward.

Margot and Paula Hilton spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. Ethel Yelter.

John Yelter entertained company Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timpon of near Lowell spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yelter and son Dickie Joe of Potters Corners spent Saturday afternoon with their mother, little Dickie Joe spending the night with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough and son Dean of Clarksville called on their mother and brother Sunday forenoon on their way to Grand Haven.

Mrs. Ethel Yelter 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 Timpon celebrated her birthday with Margot and Paula Hilton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Yelter and Edward called 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 1880.



Keep As Fit As The Men In Our Fighting Forces!

Your job on the home front requires you to keep in as good physical condition as possible. Get plenty of vitamins, proteins, and carbohydrates by using lots of dairy products.

You don't need ration points to buy:

Cottage Cheese, Milk, Chocolate Milk
Buttermilk and Skim Milk

LOWELL CREAMERY

Lowell E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop. Phone 57

Johnny Q; Public

(continued from first page)

the lowest paid worker, must get great credit."

"I believe in decent wages, I believe in skilled labor being paid and paid well. You have in war industries many skilled men, tool-makers, demakers and others. I was fascinated as I watched these men work. It takes years to make an expert demaker.

"Should the worker who operates a simple machine that he can learn to operate in two or three weeks be paid as much, or more, than the skilled craftsmen who built the die which makes it possible for the workman to turn out his work?"

The Michigan congressman might have added that these high wages are being paid, not by the big bad manufacturers who dwell in mansions of gold, but by a lot of little people all over the United States and the future generations and generations yet unborn. War contracts are financed by crisp currency of the United States government which belongs to all of us.

To complete the Alice-in-Wonderland contrast, the Muskegon congressman pointed out "the government pays \$55.80 a week in pay and per diem to girls while they learn how to mend shoes. The same government pays \$50 a month to the young men in the service who are wearing these shoes."

Yes, big pay with little training—that is the 1943-style prosperity which is helping to inflate the cost of living.

Why is it necessary to pay a tank welder, after four weeks of training, \$47 a week . . . or 'girls in still another plant, as two or three weeks of training . . . as much as \$269.72 a month' when the base pay of a lieutenant colonel is \$3,500 and a colonel gets \$4,000 a year?

What will the host of Michigan soldiers, sailors and marines not to say anything about our Wacs, Waves and Spars) say when THEY come back and start paying high income taxes on our dinky national debt? Will the ex-war workers condemn the boys from Sicily and Tunisia and Guadalcanal and Attu for lack of "patriotism" if the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars suggest another bonus to "equalize" the \$50 per-month war compensation?

We don't know the answers, of course, but we can make two and two add up to four.

The arithmetic of high wages in today's war industries points to the following post-war developments, as we see it:

1. A reaction against both management and labor if the evidence bears out reports of excessive net profits—the sums left over after Uncle Sam has collected his taxes. Remember, both management and labor were in the national doghouse after the last war because of the sins committed by greedy minorities.

2. Federal regulations of labor

unions as well as stockholders' corporations

Call it what you may, some kind of extended compensation to service men and women who are making the real sacrifice—and for some of them it will be the SUPREME sacrifice: life itself.

We might add a fourth as we contemplate what the farmer is going to think when he makes another payment on the farm mortgage: Parity prices for foodstuffs. There we've done it again.

So we say in return: All right, add 'em up yourself. Your guess is as good as ours. What do YOU foresee for post-war America as a result of today's war labor boom.

BIRTHS

Born in the Lake Odessa hospital on Monday, July 19, to Mrs. Hoyt Phelps and the late Lieut. Phelps, a son weighing 6 lbs., 7ozs. He has been named Hoyt Anderson.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCarthy on Friday, July 9, a 5-lb. 5oz. boy, named Bruce Michael.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Ada and Alto fire departments, friends, and neighbors who helped save our home from fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and Terry.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and fruit sent me during my illness.

Maxine McCaul.

CARD OF THANKS

My heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in my recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, I am deeply grateful.

Mrs. Marie Wragg.

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

Spencer Supports

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