

THE RED CROSS CANVASS

THIS IS THE MONTH for gener ous contributions to the Red Cross war fund. This campaign seeks to raise \$200,000,000 for the American Red Cross for its absolutely neces-sary services. The Red Cross ac-Recreation Center Sought News of Our Boys of the armed forces wherever they go, and for their families at home. It collects blood plasma for the

wounded, it ships food parcels to The Lowell Youth Guidance Comprisoners of war, it recruits army mittee meeting in the high school and navy nurses who care for the building, Monday, Mar. 6, was called

saves countless lives. It operates to take action regarding the pos- to Langley Field, Va. overseas clubs and recreation cen-sibilities of a recreation center, a ters that put new hope and heart petition for the project having been into our men who are undergoing signed by 140 of Lowell youth. the Naval Training Station at such suffering and distress for their Harry Day, executor of the late Sampson, N. Y., Tuesday, after ten Dr. S. S. Lee estate, explained that days with the home folks. country.

The Red Cross brings a helping Dr. Lee's bequest, held in excellent hand to families of service men who securities, the dividends of which need its ministrations. It provides being invested in war bonds for Field, Denver, Colo., who has been relief in the disasters that so often the duration, was left to the village home on emergency furlough, reafflict the country. Its educational with no strings attached, although turned to Camp Tuesday night.

services help people to maintain Dr. Lee expressed his desire that their health.. This noble enterprise the money be used to build up touches our lives so intimately and Recreation Park. W. A. Roth, chair- having visited Mt. Wilson, Calif., at so many points, that it is neces- man of the committee in charge of and having been thrilled at seeing sary to give it the most generous Public Buildings and Parks, stated the great observatory there. that progress on plans for the desupport we can afford.

LOSSES OF BOMBERS.

ninterial abortage. THE EIGHTH Air Force has an- A general discussion followed, in- division in Louisiana.

nounced that since the Ameri- cluding arguments both for and can aerial war against Germany against such a center at this time. began in August, 1942, battle losses Mrs. B. Beachum stated that the turned to Camp Shelby after a 15- of the Troop recommended to the of bombers had been held at 3.1 Child Study Club sanctioned a day furlough with his wife and per cent. From last February 1 to recreation center, with organized daughter in Grand Rapids, and February 22, the loss was cut to constructive recreation, well supervised. Some parents and leachers 2.2 per cent.

It is most tragic to think that felt that there are already too many many of our brave young men have gone down with the fallen people out of their homes and leav plazes There seems code reagen use with the fallen people out of their homes and leav folks. Bry has been in the navy Class Scout-Robert planes. There seems good reason ing little time for the study necesto hope that the majority of them sary to keep up Lowell's scholardescended safely on their para- ship standards.

chutes, and are now prisoners of The majority of those present, Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Briggs of following Merit Badges: Cooking, communities. war in Germany. A \$250,000 appropriation was voted of the second with Strain and Handicraft, Public Health, Safety, A \$250,000 appropriation was voted of the second with Strain and the second with Strain and St The country owes a debt to the a center, with some desiring that The country owes a debt to the a center, with some desiring that Mrs. Evert R. Hotchkiss at Lom-Star Scout but because of a techni-plasma program during the recent crews of these planes, which is be- it should be limited to week-ends

yond the power of words to ex- only. C. H. Runciman, president of poc, Calif. press and can never be repaid, the school board, agreed with this Those who have given their lives stipulation, and with the viewpoint will be ranked among our noblest of the teaching staff that too many heroes. Those who survive will for-even be honored for the grand serv-ice they have given by the grand serv-ship. He reminded those present work in the restanding mechanical ice they have given. The families that if such a center were decided work in the motor pool at Camp not be approved. Cook, Calif. of these young men will be forever on, supervision would be necessary, held dear, for the anxiety they have for the bad element would be drawn suffered while their boys were on out as well as the good, and that these missions.

Army and result in loss of lotters for this task: Mrs. Howard Ritten- physicals at Detroit last Saturday to cur boys over there-unless we ger, Mrs. Walter Kropf, Mrs. Geo. and will soon be called for active cooperate. ONE average sized DeGraw, Joan Ellis. duty: Frank Baker, Bob Hemingtransoceanic plane can carry 400,000

V-Mail letters, and it would take a fleet of 112 planes to carry the O.P.A. Anthorizes



by Young People; Name Committee to Report

Pvt. Glendon Swarthout embarked recently for overseas destination.

* * * Sgt. Thos. H. Read has been wounded and sick, and thus it by its president, Rev. C. E. Pollock, transferred from Avon Park, Fla.,

> * * * Rodney Kropf, S 2/c, returned to

* * * Pvt. Hugh A. Young of Lowey

* * * Pfc. Delbert J. Woon reports

* * * Capt. John Kleinheksel has been velopment of Recreation Park had been halted by the war, labor and sent back into general field duty and placed on the staff of the 92nd

* * * Corp. Harold Bloomer has re-

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* * * Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Briggs of



THE LOWIELL LEDGER

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAR, 16, 1944

Here Red Cross club DOUGHNUTS MEAN IN doughnuis to an A battle front. An An

Eleven Boy Scouts Plasma Reserves Receive Promotion

Eleven Boy Scouts pre-nted them selves for promotion at the Court of Honor held in the Methodist Traveling Clinics Will Visit All

church on Monday evening, at 7:30 promotions as follows:

Class Scout - Charles Williams, of blood plasma in the state health Walter Eyke, Gardner Collins, Har- department's Lansing laboratories.

Class Scout-Robert Coos, Ronald rupling of present production of Jessup, Jimmy McCarthy.

cality, (Grand Valley Council in- special session of the legislature. man may be self-made when he is the message bearer to prisoners of

* * * Mrs. Anna Yardley of Lowell and

mg Main Street Red Cross Drive **Starts March 20** Kent's Share is \$359,000; Ken Weed's recreation parlor is Share For the Lowell now occupying the first floor of the old postoffice building on the bridge. **Region is \$4,366**

R. C. Wilkinson, of Grand Rapids, sends us an old copy of the for the Red Cross campaign in the Ledger which he ran across recentstill good?"

come and gone without creating a Cuscade. ripple of excitement. Only 33 votes follows: J. A. Arehart, village presdent; L. E. Johnson, clerk; E. S. White, treasurer; R. VanDyke, assessor; trustees, Wm. Christian-

Bruce Walter and George Story as

directors. Mr. Coons has served Enlarging of facilities will be uncontinuously as secretary since the dertaken at once for the processing club was organized in March, 1935. front and the larger numbers of sufficient youth labor for the vege-

President Bruce Walter of the plasma and the supplying of the lif-saving fluid to all Michigan

Silas Onlooker's Philosophy: A

not be approved. The Court of Honor felt that these boys had well earned the plasma, free of charge, for the the long to cook capbage Any neighbor

THE UNITED STATES Navy tells the nation that if it doesn't use V-Mail more widely that over-seas airmail might have to be disconter, and to investigate the continued. This will also affect the Army and result in loss of lotters. Army and result in loss of lotters. and four nurses—is at present se everything, often can comes time curing donor blood in Three Oaks, railroad ticket when it comes time returning veterans in making out town, please excuse it.

Dies in 81st Year Berrien county. It will be in St. to leave. . . . The average girl will their claim papers. It also furnishes Johns, Clinton county, next week be satisfied with a second lieuten-Lowell lost one of "s most es- and in Ludington the week follow- ant if the first one gets away.... trains volunteers so that nurses

teemed citizens this week in the ing. Present plans contemplate the Another way to start some trouble may be released for active duty. passing of Mrs. E. O. Wadsworth, commissioning of two or more of is ride through the streets of Los whose death occurred in St. Mary's these units. Arrangements in the Angeles with a Florida license on pandrut on gifts from the public upland soils tested. This year's ses-



By K. K. Vining

Big Problem

Extension Service will have the county outside the city were named ly in a trunk, and in calling atten-this week by James F. Healy, coun- farm labor situation in their lap date, inquires, "Can you tell me if the offer of a free buggy whip is the offer of a free buggy whip is than last year. Regional Chairman uation, but no farm labor."

Regional and township chairmen

Where the farmer is to get help for Region 7 which includes Lowell, Ada, Cascade, Vergennes and Low- this year is a question. In fact it Monday's village election has Ada, Cascade, vergennes and Low is going to be hard to keep farm help that is subject to selective

Township and village chairmen service on farms. Army demands were cast, those elected being as are Frank Stephens, Adelbert Odell, for men are heavy so is the demand Harold Buttrick, Mrs. Boyd Ander- going to be heavy for food. Right son. Victor Weller is chairman of now we know of farms whose pro-Region 5, aided by M. Norman in duction this year will be cut ma-Cannon, Mrs. C. C. Guilfoyle in terially because help, or sons, have sen, W. A. Roth and L. W. Ruther-Oakfield and G. Kitson in Grattan. gene into the army. The South Kent Reasons for the increase in the News carried two auction sale ads

To Be Available Lowell Rotary Club has elected the following officers for the fiscal year beginning July 1: W. A. Roth, Cross, collection of blood plasma son in service, I am selling out. president; L. W. Rutherford, vice president; H. J. Rittenger, treas-

turning to hospitals and their these situations and the worst part Sections of State; Arrangements urer; F. F. Coons, secretary; and homes. The Red Cross overseas ex- is the fact that these government pansion has been brought about by farms will not be in production. the advances of our forces on every We are not worried about getting

table gardeners, bean pickers, and men in Axis prison camps. At the request of the army and adult help to pick apples this fall, Bry Condon, Jr., S 1/c, arrived on Tuesday from New Orleans, to spend a 14-day leave with the home The spend a 14-day leave with the home nual meeting and election of offi-

Star Scout Ralph Warner, to the lif-saving fluid to all Michigan 29. Supper will be served at seven do this so that the American peo- to assist two or three. o'clock by Cyclamen Chapter, O. E. do this so that the American peo-ple might voluntarily furnish this We do not anticipate a very pleas-

service rather than having it come ant summer. from taxes.

My Double Again

Supervisor William Beuhler, of war. Red Cross workers visit pri- Gaines township, accused me the son camps and arrange for the de- other day of high hatting him and livery of letters as well as making Supervisor Ralph Sherk, of Calemaster) the recommendation could plasma reserves are established in by Jeff: The fellow who is general-Axis. The Red Cross also packs and supervisors were going to the courtly up and then down is the guy on delivers food packages to prisoners house the other day and they met

Staff Sgt. Forrest D. Smith of promotions to which they had been treatment of civilian patients. It is long to cook cabbage. Any neighbor Red Cross in larger cities near Sherk had the same experience and out as well as the good, and that the young people thomselves must be prepared to shoulder responsi-bilities for the upkeep of the piace. A motion was then carried that who will accompany him back to army and navy service are all re- ty agent. "t know how I can cruited by the Red Cross. At home the Red Cross cares for my farm friends. So !" you get train or Joseh him to know all One traveling clinic-a physician man who can't find his the families of service men and aids "high hatted" by Vining, when in

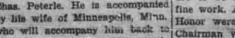
Upland Soil Testing

For several years Kent County The Red Cross is entirely de- farms have had a chance to have

From Tenderfoot Scout to Second

* * * Sgt. Evert R. Hotchkiss received an honor, when he was awarded a mechanical pin from Capt. Young-man for outstanding mechanical

* * * Staff Sgt. Forrest D. Smith of



sen and Bernard Bronsink,

increasing on all fronts, we would not ask for additional planes to carry air mail letters. Mail is as important to many men as medi-cine. It is the tonic, the spur, the letters. Naturally with the warfare

V-MAIL

che. It is the tonic, ine spur, die vitamin tablet to a lonesome lad and so V-Mail is given the priority of medicine itself! Since we want the boy to get all the reall possible and since we wouldn't take needed L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. The program calls for more than L W. Rutherford has announced. L W. Rutherford

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kind of attractive label on it. Skim milk appears to be a food having excellent values, and it should be possible to handle it in some way so that people will be attracted to it. So both houses of congress have passed this bill. Probably it will help farmers and

dairymen to sell this product. BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Monday evening, March, 20, at 7 ing the second survey check. o'clock the Men's Chub, of the Low-ell Methodist church, will hold a lations referred to OPA District real fellowship meeting. A carry- office for immediate enforcement day, March 20, put emphasis on

in dinner will afford special pleas-ure to all who attend. Every man and young man is invited to come ket-basket" foods will be checked to discuss "Muck Soll-Planting and enjoy the evening. Just bring for selling and ceiling prices. one dish to pass and your own "We'll have effective price contable service.

Singing, a program, and an ad- one of us, retailers and consumers, and Stream." dress by Rev. W. E. Timms of Alto, realize that its our personal rewill feature the evening. Rev. sponsibility."

AND MOVIE, MARCH 22

Timms was in England when was was declared and speaks from first SPECIAL FARM MEETING hand knowledge relative to social conditions in that part of the world.

Wm. Heim, local Texaco dealer, hold equipment. Your presence will be worth while is sponsoring a special farm meet--your absence will be our loss and ing and showing of the film, "Tale program which will direct attention Tuesday and Wednesday, March are used. your loss So you better come along, of Two Thieves," at the Lowell City to outdoor work in prospect is 21-22-Susan Peters, Herbert Mar-

Considering the danger that lurks refreshments and a door prize. in a paper of safety matches, it is

one of the wonders of the world The best partner for dice-playing that the hands of so few users are is not just man, but a good dice- WKAR extend Mondays through Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Gunga player .- Plato, 370 B. C. burned.

cine. It is the tonic, the spur, the sumers in Lowell and vicinity was mission as second lieutenant in the Winegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and since we wouldn't take needed combate planes for mail service, it two of Price Panel --presentative-

food store in this area. Although the basic purpose of the flying boat Mars, as part of the and a held years.

23,846 pounds. The navy, an- worth moved to Lowell, where they yards. Francisco less than a day later.

Radio Highlights

Michigan State College Increasing signs of spring appear in the WKAR broadcast schedule Probably it will help farmers and covered to determine whether store- as departments on the campus conkeepers have corrected errors.

tribute useful information pertain 3. April 10-15. Meetings with Ra- ing to home and farm operations. tioning Board Price Panel for all Agricultural engineering sched-NEXT MONDAY AT SEVEN storekeeprs found "out of line" dur- ules a talk at noon, Thursday, Mar. Burial in Oakwood cemetery.

16, on plow adjustments by E. C.

Two talks to be presented Monthe husband and other relatives.

STRAND CALENDAR Time Approaches." L. R. A. Schoenmann will be on the air at 3:15 to and Robert Newton.

-Ann Sothern and James Craig in "Swing Shift Maisie"; also "Murder" "Making Your Equipment Last"

will be directed toward homemak-ers in a broadcast scheduled Friday, Loder. March 17. Gertrude Mueller will

Sunday and Monday, March 19-20 species, should not be put in a lim--Pat O'Brien as "The Iron Major" ited area because birds insist on give suggestions on care of house-

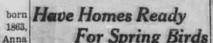
Another noon Farm Service Hour News and Short Subjects. Tuesday and Wednesday, March case, sometimes none of the houses

Hail, Wednesday evening, March scheduled Wednesday noon, March shall and Mary Astor in "Young 22, at eight o'clock. There will be 22. G. A. Branaman will tell live-refreshments and a door prize. stock farmers "How to Stretch the known Guest." All bird houses should be durable, matter what species they are exstock farmers "How to Stretch the known Guest." Steer Feed." Broadcast hours in March by —Cary Grant, Victor McLagien and advises.

Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. |Din."

Mrs. Ethel LaBrecque of Grand o'clock Tuesday morning, where by local Red Cross chapters. nd Rapids, about four communities visited are handled your car Keene's Quota For

will be unable to attend the funeral prefer trees.



Mrs. Harold Simpson, Red Cross

two of Price Panel - presentative. folk arrived a few days ago in the Saranac and then moved to Glad- department's game division is re-

folk arrived a few days ago in the Saranac and then moved to Glad-United States aboard the navy's win where they resided for c'x minding bird fanciers who enjoy ing \$400.00. Volunteer workers in A part of the revenue act passed Here fiving heat Mara as part of the and a held years. CONGRESS has been talking Store Survey is to obtain better largest air mall load in history, In April, 1896, Mr. and Mrs. Wads-

Harbor, Hawaii, and landed at San Mrs. Wadsworth was a charter a quarter, or about one inch in township has a large number of do their mailing.

homemaker. She is survived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. P. H. Schneider of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. E. R. Hunt of Lansing; and several pieces and perhews. Hunt of Lansing; and several pieces and perhews. L. A. Denny, March 17 L. A. Denny, March 17 L. A. Denny, having sold his farm, owlis, woodpeckers, crested fiy one mile west of Lowell, on old M-owlis, woodpeckers, crested fiy one mile west of Lowell, on old M-Other changes are in the cost of Mr. James Porter, of the Solls money orders where quite a marked Department, Michigan State Col-Both sisters are in Florida and catchers and some other species 21, on Friday, March 17, a good increase has been made. Here are lege, will be in charge. list of cattle, team of horses, imple- some of the increases.

services which will be held at the home at 2 p. m. today (Thursday) in total houses, but they should be auctioneer; Harry Day, Clerk. See \$2.50 M. O. increased 6c to 10c \$5.00 M. O. increased Sc to 14c

Isaac Wood, March 18

Having sold his farm, Issac Wood trances should be sheltered by will sell at public auction at the projecting roofs and should face farm, 5 miles west of M-91 and away from the prevailing wind and US-16 junction, on Quiggle Road,

Thursday only, Mar. 16—"Wings and the Woman" with Ann Neagle marting as other species do not a list of cattle, 300 hens, hay and martins, as other species do not clerk. See complete adv. in last services which the postal service

Men's Spring Suits and Topcoats Operators of commercial motor

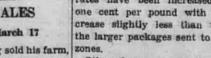
vehicles must present their Certifi-The new spring clothes are con -Pat O'Brien as "The Iron Major" territorial rights and will attempt with Ruth Warrick, Robert Ryan; Nows and Short Subjects for second quarter rations, and not lands in all the wanted shades.

Certificates will be returned to twill and gabardine, \$15 to \$39. the operators by the WPR Boards

ration coupons, of course, will not Since the war took that five be valid until April 1, but will be inches off the tail of my shirt I've mailed to the operators prior to that been slipping into my pants in date. hurry.

\$10.00 M. O. increased 11c to 19c \$20,00 M. O. increased 13c to 22c The cost of a \$100 money order What would you like to have en jumped from 22 cents to 37 cents, graved on it?" Corresponding increases prevail She (a publisher's daughter):





Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 21, manitarian services. 22 and 23. Half day sessions are all we can have this year. Red Cross is \$400 Postal Rates Up A half tea cup of soil is all that is needed. Would suggest that two

for continuation of all these hu- sions will be next week Tuesday,

Beginning Mar. 26 or three samples be taken from . the top six inches of soil.

Tests made will be for lime, ni-Many Other Postal Services trogen, phosphorus and potash. No tests will be made on muck soils. This is a special job.

Here is the schedule for the three

Tuesday .Mar. 21-Morning, Berthose who are working away are that a new schedule of postal rates gy Bros. office at Alto; Afternoon,

> noon, Grattan Town Hall, Grattan The two-cent postage on local Center.

Mrs. Wadsworth was a charter member of the Lowell Women's Club and retained her active mem-bership, and for many years was affiliated with the Lowell Congre-gational church. She was a devoted homemaker. The two-cent postage on local letters is out. Three-cent stamps will be uniform on letters both in and is almost certain to be used. A inter at home, are doing our part. AUCTION SALES

one cent per pound with the in- Testing hours will be from 9:00 crease slightly less than that on a. m. to 12:00 o'clock in the mornthe larger packages sent to distant ing and from 1:00 p. m. to 4 p. m. in the afternoon

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He. "I've ordered the ring, dear,

"Well, 'all rights reserved' I think

in sending registered mail. Indemnity not exceeding \$5.00 has been would be very nice." increased from 15 cents to 20 cents, insurance and many other special

maintains. It will put a great many

more pennies in Uncle Sam's pocket. QUARTERLY RATIONS DUE

to the ODT district offices. Topcoats of covert, fleece, Cavalry

when the application is made. The

Phone your news to the Lodger.

with Rev. N. G. Woon officiating. insulated by having a wooden roof. complete adv. in last week's Ledger. Burial in Oakwood completery. People of the community join in top of the box give limited circulaextending their sincere sympathy to tion without producing drafts. En-

rainstorms

trol in this area only when every describe "Food From Field, Forest Friday and Saturday, March 17-18 like community houses and usually week's Ledger.

and ALTO SOLO Published every Thursday morning at 216 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, Emisred at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second Class Matter. **B.** G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher F. D. Jefferies, Ass't. Publisher

service man, as he considers the day when the war will be over and he will be free to go home? Re-union with those he loves is per-jerker, "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life This is high drama, to be sure. Little Neil would be rescued just at counter corruption and even al-present. Freeport, Lawrence Headworth, Sunday with the former's mother, Richard Fairchild, Wm. Reynhout and Rose Porritt, who were guests of the circle, 23 being present. A birthday dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Silcox's birthday.

Voter Tells of some of the make work rules still being enforced by the still agents of some of the make work rules still being enforced by the still agents of some of the make work rules still being enforced by the still agents of some of shorty singest in or a crew of php filters to make an adjustment high up on a partition, a crew of shipwrights has to be routed to the place, as work wite.
We'll bask in the steam and the arch's ruldy glow, the steam and the arch's ruldy glow, the steam and the arch's ruldy glow, and Ed Davis.
We'll bask in the steam and the arch's ruldy glow, the steam and the arch's ruldy glow, the steam and the arch's ruldy glow, and Ed Davis.
We'll bask in the steam and the arch's ruldy glow, the steam and the arch's rul to be lifted off the pair of saw-rhorses, to be moved a few feet to put in another length of pipe, the means a suspension of work by the crew of pipe fitters while they wait for the shipwrights. "... If a gad-get one man can carty is needed from the warehouses, the pipe fitter, or machinist, or shipwright, must for the teamsters union must fetch it." And labor leaders wonder why public wrath is rising wonder wh

billing the rest in the state of the state o

If you have anything of value to

In First Act of Graft Trial at State Capital M. P. A. News Service

Gene Alleman, Manager

when they get home troubles many arvice men. It should be one of the chief objectives of the people to see to it that when they return they get work with reasonable promptiness or education or training for jobs. Long periods of idleness and work seeking would be a poor return for what they hats done for the count try.

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ed to the spot again to move the A large crowd attended the W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller and Dick Winters, Sunday school and Mrs Reed Ccoper and Tamily

wonder why public wrath is rising daughter of Lansing, Ill., were din- S. Rickert.

Congressman Engle of this state Fred Houseman. calls attention of Congress to the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alley and her parents in Ionia.

mean much. It means that bureaus and departments consider them-selves above the people's elected selected sele selves above the people's elected leaders, Mrs. Lester Antonides and were Sunday guests at the John his sister, Arlie Draper. representatives and not subject to Mrs. Hesche.

Belves above the people's viewed in people's viewed in representatives and not subject to authority—and that is dangerous.
Michigan's \$50,000,000 road improvement bond issue voted in 1921 to "take Michigan out of the meday when going home from school and hurt his forehead quite in interest when the final payment in interest when the final payment

One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.00 man, et al, and their sensational dis-Three Months 65c Single Copies 5c closures of purported graft in the tatte legislature. The Lowell Ledger, established Jamasry 1993. Consolidated with the Ledger December 15, 1998. In the Cart of the tarveling troup of actors would present in the town opery house present in the town opery house to sense the tarveling troup of actors would present in the town opery house to sense the tarveling troup of actors would present in the town opery house to sense the tarveling troup of actors would present in the town opery house to sense the tarveling troup of actors would present in the town opery house to sense the town oper town ope Editorial Comment SERVICE MAN'S THOUGHTS What are the thoughts of the Little Nell would be rescued just at counter corruption and even al- Freeport, Lawrence Headworth, Sunday with the former's mother,

haps foremost in his thoughts, but also prominent in the minds of many will be the thought about what kind of work they are to do or can get on their return. Derhebly the their return. Probably the great majority will came an ever-popular perennial old Anglo-Saxon way. As sensa-get their old jobs back, or some-Nick Carter, too, was a part of this tional as the first act proved to be, ments. Mrs. Ford Winslow is at Kenneth Sinclair was a Monday thing equally good. This may not period in American history. the audience should be reminded the Scott home caring for the chil- caller of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fair-always be possible. Probably many _______ that the remainder of the melo- dren. ______ dren. ______ dren. _______ dren. _______

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wood. Any delay in this routine C. S. dinner held at the home of family moved Sunday morning from worker of Grand Rapids, was a of Alto, R. 1, Ed Davis of Alto and means a suspension of work by the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole and en- the John Hunter farm to the Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onan and daugh-

against union managements. ner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Staal and Arlene, Pvt. Manard Hunt and wife

on these bonds is made this fall, ac- and children spent Sunday with and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frank and wife.

Mrs. Arthur Hilzey of Dutton, Mrs. Emma Moffit and Mrs. George San-born of Alaska called on Mrs. Fred Pattisco Monday afternoon. Nelvin Eilis of Lansing was cal: Mrs. Harry Vaughan and Billy and Mrs. Harry Vaughan and Billy at supper with Mrs. Ed. Storey and Helen Vaughan at their rooms in Lowelt Monday evening. Oh, the memories of childhood—so sweet to recall, They have left on our mind an indelible stamp; Methinks we'd grow young, if on spring days like these, in Lowelt Monday evening. We could once more race through the oid sugar camp.

Lt. Robert Doran was home Sun-

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scarce these days. I don't get anywhere

to expect those things. It's true of luxuries just as it is of necessities. Take whiskey,

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ALTO NEWS

Mrs. Fred Pattison

White Circle Meeting

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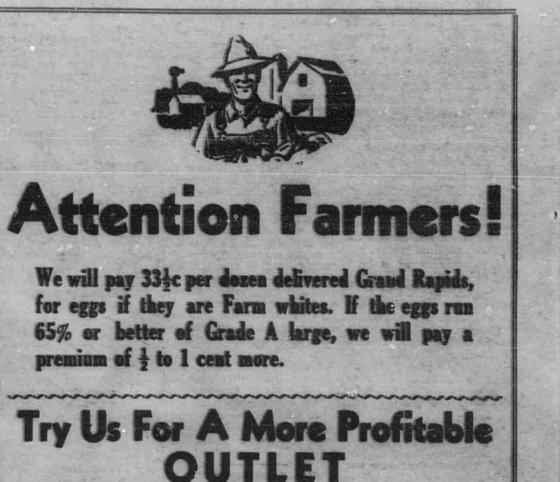
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hate to see this country turned over to the

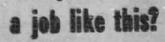


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 Do you want
 Mrs. Bernard Flynn, returning home Monday.
 BAILEY CORNERS NEWS MASEL GROSS
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 Harry Firestone of Ida joined is wife and daughtors at the home Monday.
 Francis Bowler of Grattan called on his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Collar Friday afternon.
 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mars Bertha Collar Friday afternon.
 Mrs. Orvin Allerding assisted on his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Collar Friday afternon.

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the proud parents of a baby boy Virginia Conant spent the weekborn March 3, weight 8 pounds, and end with Miss Freda Reimer in will answer to the name of Charles Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ware Story called Zeno Buttermore of Grandville on the George Storys in Lowell was a week-end guest at the Wm.

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WARE DISTRICT

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Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach Mr. and Mrs. Eldon White of called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greg- Grand Rapids were callers at the ory in Grand Rapids a week ago Tim Conant home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bovee and Nancy Jean Roth of Vergennes Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bovee and Vercel were Sunday dinner guests of the Claude Thornes SOUTH ROWNE

of the Claude Thornes. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Emelander Mrs. Erhard Nielsen and Clara-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Emelander were Sunday dinner guests at the Garret Dekker home. Mrs. Margaret Rose, who is work-ing in Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser. Nell Pullen also was a guest at the Kyser home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley were Sunday dinner guests at the I. F. Filkins home. Mrs. Gerald Kyser and baby re-turned to her home Monday after staying with Mrs. Myers at Wood-bury for ten days. Her sister, Mrs. staying with Mrs. Myers at Wood-bury for ten days. Her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Rice of Portland was jured in an auto accident Saturday dom, and healing all manuer of

from scarlet fever. Duane Kent of Saranac called Shultis. on his old naishburn ac called Shultis.

Colonel Rogers and Captain Car-son were walking down the street. They not many privates, and each time the colonel would solute he would mutter, "The same to you." The captain's curiosity was soon aroused, and he asked, "Why do you always say that when you rabute a private"" you always say that when you sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edils of Williamston called on their daughter and clister, Mrs. Salute a private?" The colonel answered, "I was once a private, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, "I was once a private, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, "I was once a private, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, "I was once a private, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, "I was once a private, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, "I was once a private, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered a private, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered a private, and I know what they are thinking." The colonel answered a private, and I know what they are thinking." The south Boston Extension Club tote to go to Lowell for the next of Niles spent a few days last of Niles spent a few days last of Niles spent a few days last they are thinking. The colonel answered a private and two sons they are thinking."

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Darold of Keene spent the week-end in Royal Oak and Detroit. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Troy. David were week-end guests of were celebrating their 57th wedding their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn to attend. anniversary.

San Francisco, Calif., to spend a were supper guests in honor of hour of study. week with their parents, Mr. and David's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sweet of Miss Betty Dawson spent th Ionia were dinner guests Sunday of week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar. Miss Wirtz in Ionia. Matie Stone, who has been visiting Pvt. Hugh A. Young returned to mon. at the Collar home recently, has re- camp Tuesday night. turned to her home in Caledonia.

Mrs. Clars McCarty entertained J. Edgar Hoover Discusses

has returned from the hospital, but still confined to her bed. Their niece, Miss Bertha Strahm, who is ---staving at the Slamma home, is rvalescing from her recent ill-

Elizabeth A. Porter, aged 24, who passed away early Thursday morning at her home in Grand Rapids, was brought to Lowell for burial n Oakwood cemetery on Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Porter, and her grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Richmond, of Lowell. Her other was the former Bessie employed in the socal telephone Phone 2106

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with a birthday dinner Sunday for her daughter Frances, guests being Where does the blame lie when mon. Mr. and Mrs. Morse Johnson of children go wrong? Right in the Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don home, is the opinion of J. Edgar Johnson and children of Grand Hoover. The FEI chief, writing in Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor Rapids. Afternoon callers were Miss The American Weekly with next Services at \$:30 and 10:00 a. m. Alice Henry and Capt. James Stan- Sunday's (March 19th) issue of The Ander Henry and Capt. James Statt Sunday's (March 19th) issue of the ley of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff spent Friday evening at the Stahl-Seese home in Bowne, and were Saturday evening callers at the Fred Slamma home in South Lowell. Mrs. Slamma has returned from the hospital, but



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# Local News Still On Vacation

Time of return uncertain

Hattie Scott's Kandy Kitchen

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# SOUTH BOWNE

Monday evening. Mrs. Harold Simpson and son and Eldon in honor of Eldon's Mrs. Chas. McIntyre and Eldon in honor of Eldon's Morning worshin at 10 o'clock. Morning worshin at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Merritt Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green in Muskegon. Mrs. Earl Green in Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bishop and family have moved in the house owned by Miss Grace Walker.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Lowell, Mich. Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 . m. and 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. and Juniors at 7:00 Prayer meeting Wednesday 1 7:45 p. m.

Church News

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Cor. Washington and Kent Morning services at 11 o'clock

bury for ten days. Her sister, Mrs. Wilson of Kalamazoo is helping with the housework. The United Workers met with Mrs. Ware Story last Thursday, ten ladies being present. They plan to make an afghan for the Red Cross. Mrs. P. J. Finels, a few days last Mrs. Oscar Rice of Portland was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Finels, a few days last Mrs. All Mrs. Lyle Laux and son Billy of Lansing spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Laux met at the Lacy-Porritt home Thursday evening. ke to make an afghan for the Red Cross. John Thomas Baldry has re-turned to school after being absent for a week with poison ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Baldry are also having their troables with it. Pfc. Bill Briggs is home on a 15-day sick leave. He is convelescing for a week of Alto were Monday troables with it. Pfc. Bill Briggs is home on a 15-day sick leave. He is convelescing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. heir at the Lacy-Porritt home thursday evening. Mrs. John Simpson is numbered family. Mrs. John Simpson is numbered family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loveland and son Frederick of Alto were Monday for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue. Hence in Hastings Saturday afternoon. Leap Karcher of Freeport has been doing carpenter work at the Martin Kunde home the past week.

# John Claus, Pastor

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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher. On Saturday night Mr. Sunday School will meet at 10:45 Mr. and Mrs. Don Kendall's son. Lt. Harold Dollaway, S 1/c, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Kenyon and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kendall Dollaway, came last Friday from Mrs. Russell Sible and Christie teachers make this an important

CATHOLIC PARISHES

St. Mary's-Lowell Rev. Fr. E. J. Jewell, Pastor 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser-

St. Patrick's-Parnell Bev. Fr. J. W. McNeil, Pastor 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser

Cascade and Bowne -

adv Prayermeeting-Wednesday, 8:00 LUTHERAN SERVICES

Rev. R. W. Mohardt Services at 7:00 p. m. at the Zion Methodist Church. Everyone wel-

ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Henry L. Rust, Minister Sunday School-10:00 a. m.

Worship and Sermon-7:30 p. m On Friday evening, March 24, the young people of the Bostwick Lake, Belding and Ada churches are invited to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rust at Bostwick Lake.



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The Methodist Youth Fellowship 8 p. m. Studying Revelation, chap.

Mrs. Ruth Gaunt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins, Rex and Cleone, attended the wedding of ner nephew in Grand Rapids on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullen, were Sunday evening lunch-

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. be presented at the above church

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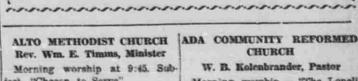
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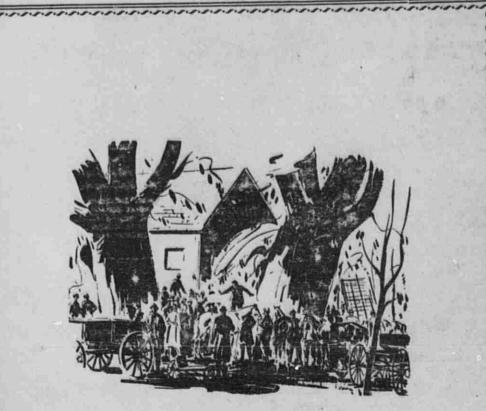
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SOUTHWEST BOWNE ALTON - VERGENNES

of Grand Rapids were week-end week-end guests of relatives here, guests of their parents, Mr. and and his parents in Lowell. Elizabeth Porter, granddaughter Mrs. John Troy. We are sorry to hear that little of Mrs. Priscilla Richmond, passed Tommy and Joey Howard are still away last Thursday in Grand Rapon the sick list. The former is now ids after a long and painful illness. confined to his bed with rheumatic Neighbors here extend sympathy. Burial was in Lowell cemetery Sat-

Dorr Glidden and Gerald Ander- urday beside her mother. son were in Grand Rapids Thurs-day to a meeting of the AAA. Rev. and Mrs. Anderson called on several families Sunday around Buzzing wood was the order of Alton. the day last week by neighbors here, but due to old man winter ning to spend a few days the last

returning, it was postponed for a few days. Spring isn't far away, as ye scribe saw a robin perched in an elm on the iawn Saturday have been living near his camp for the past several weeks. orning. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson re- Mrs. Bill Hunter was in Philaceived word that their nephew, Lt. delphia with her husband over the

Robert Anderson left last week for week-end. overseas, being a co-pilot on a Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weeks Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. Marilyn and Martha Porritt called and Mrs. Mike Weeks, Sunday on Doris and Marilyn Champion Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Earl Gilmore, formerly of Alton, a 7 lb., 10 Saturday of last week.

conservations are now living in Plymouth. SOUTH LOWELL 

BUSY CORNERS MES. HOWARD BARTLETT 

oz. boy, on March 13. The Gilmores

STAR CORNERS

MRS. IRA BLOUGH

Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Forward and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porward, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Hunt of Clarksville were dinner guests at the Bartiett's Monday evening. Philip Schneider was able to get an emergency leave to be home for his father's sale. Star Schcol News: We are selling Easter seals, and garden seeds. Har-old Seese is still absent from school. Mrs. Stahl and 3rd graders called on him Thursday eyening, taking him a box of fruit candy, cookies, etc. Hope he will be back with us soon. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks and denshters and Clare Wingeier were

An emergency leave to be notice of Mr. and Mrs. By our providence of the model of t Keith and Alfred Miller, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese

Keith and Alfred Miller, Richard, Marian and Earl Wieland, Marie Wieland and Jerry Wells are help-ing with the play, "Gospel Train," put on at the Methodist Church in Caledonia this Tuesday evening, Mrs. George Wieland and Mrs. Le-ona Wieland driving. Mrs. Elizabeth Wieland called on Mrs. Vera Watts in Alto Sunday and found her comfortable. Elizabeth Hostettler, Mrs. Geo. Wieland and Mrs. Lebna Wieland were in Grand Rapids Friday after-noon.

Walter and George Wieland have Mr. and Mrs. Liarold Davenpor a big "bull dozer" to help out in operating their big farm acreage. Mrs. Ira Marshall of Lowell spent Help situation will be very acute on Friday evening at Byron Weeks'.

the farms this year. Mrs. Lucy Stahl, Mrs. Byr Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson of Grand Weeks and Mrs. Ira Blough attend-Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ky- ed the Zion Methodist L. A. S. a ser were Sunday afternoon callers the home of Mrs. Merle Kingdom at Wm. Kilgus' Mr. and Mrs. Ray in Lowell, Thursday afternoon. Lumbert and family were home for | Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks and

Lumbert and Iamily were home for the week-end. The Charles Rittengers visited their daughter in Lake Odessa Sun-day. Mr. Rittenger is serving on jury in Grand Rapids. South Lowell is made up of so many nice neighborhoods and some of them never have a bit of news in column. Why not call is not for the source of the source

in our column. Why not call in and family of Clarksville were Sunyour news or send it direct to the day dinner guests at Albert Sla-Ledger office? baugh's. The Singing Class of the Aposto

Is it necessary to ration gas to farmers? In 90 cases out of 100, farmers are old men and old wom-en with old cars. After 10 to 15 hours of work there is no inclina-tion to go anywhere except to the Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman tion to go anywhere except to the nearest grocery and nearest Grange and if anyone thinks farmers ride up and down fields on tractors or trucks just to use gas they are mis-taken. Driving tractors and trucks is work-not fun.

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Edward ADDITIONAL ALTO NEWS Wreath and two children of Gram

Alden Porritt and sons, Albert geler and Vivian, and Miss and Marvin, have succeeded in kill- garet Wingeler. ing eleven fox, thereby saving many Friends and relatives of Mrs chickens, pheasant and rabbits Claud Walton of Freeport were John Krebs and son, Harold, have pleased to hear that she received got six fox which is not a bad a message Saturday, from relativ haul. They were assisted a couple in occupied Netherlands. It con-times by Basil Hayward and Phil Seese. Others have had fairly good well. Mother, Nellie." Her mother success in trapping these sly ani- is known here as Mrs. Ida Meyers. mals. An interesting poultry meeting Red Cross, and was on the way

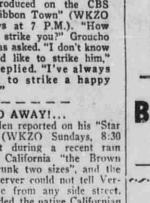
was held at Alto Grange Hall last seven months. week and this Tuesday a farm quipment meeting is being held. Over 8,000 people find the Ledger Farmers to bring any home-made equipment to aid in farming and K. K. Vining brought some minina ture equipment from M. S. C. which sell make your wants known. would prove valuable to farmers Icy roads kept many away. Ledger Want Ads bring results.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.



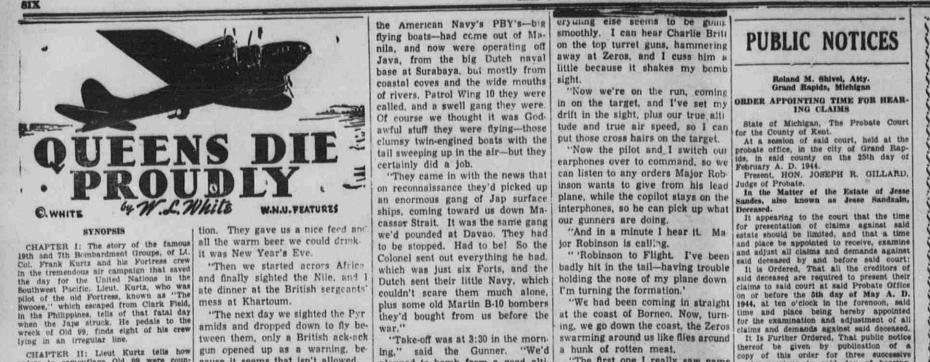








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# CHAPTER XI

Skiles over the interphones. "'Radio answering Pilot. Go shead,' answers Sergeant Boudria. " 'Get the emergency rations out,' says Skiles, 'and the jungle kits.

and set them by the duor.' " 'Okay, sir,' answers Boudria.

" 'Pilot to Navigator,' calls Skiles. " 'Navigator answering Pilot. Gc.

" 'You and the bombardier com up,' says Skiles, 'go back to the tail end of the ship, stand by the rear door, and await a crash landing. You see the nose is usually the first thing to go in a crash, and the two of us were right down in the compartment under him.

"'Pilot to Tail Gunner,' calls 'Tail Gunner answering, G

" 'Get out of the tail turret, come forward stand with the rest of the men by the rear door.' Then Skiles instructed one man in that rear compartment to stay on the interphones. He wanted to be able to warn them just before the crash came, down into those jungle trees,

so they could brace themselves. "But suddenly the horizon lifted a "But suddenly the horizon lifted a little, and ahead just over the hori-zon was a glow. It had to be Belem. "Tell everyone to relax!' hollers Skiles over the interphones. 'By the grace of God and a few landing

loading—the natives rolling out the steel drums, and the crew chief unscrewing their tops to hurry is up—when he happened to stick his find at the tail guns of the new E's indo one that seemed a little heavy and, by George, it was full of water rolling the native. Of course it was sabor ingre, but what could you dol Brazil wasn't in the war yet. Somebody have brought us down with sputter ingremotors out in the Atlantic.
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"We took off for Freetown, Africa, at ten o'clock. It was an eleven-hour flight. We stayed with the British there and got slong with them fine. It was a fighter sta-

bombs, reload with cameras and rush the camouflage. Proparations made for taking pictures of Formosa. Bomsone shouts, "Look at the pretty navy formation." The ire could afford, and looking down in the skies in addition!" "When we got to Iraq," said the Gunner, "we began to smell the ait from the skies in addition!" "When we got to Iraq," said the war. The British there told us not other hum. "P-40's," they think, but war. The British there told us not course to be 2 store coming in from with at the rest of the Strait below us. "We were about ten miles from the store area to be around the world which in peacetime only a million-ait of the Strait below us. "We were about ten miles from the store area to be around in the world which in peacetime only a million-ait if from the skies in addition!" "When we got to Iraq," said the war. The British there told us not in the store area to be around in the world which in peacetime only a million-ait if from the skies in addition!" "We were about ten miles from the store area to be area to see the gray, hazy sea, and of the Strait below us. "We were about ten miles from the store area to be a see the gray, hazy sea, and the tore area to be area to be

ang Field. Then we went down to barracks to meet the 19th. Well, there'd hean to meet the 19th. Well, there'd hean to meet the 19th. Well there'd hean to "'Pilot to Radio,' calls Captain quite a change. As a bunch they they'd have been terribly surprised looked nervous and hollow-eyed, "We'd finished our bomb run, so compared to the way we'd remembered them back in the States

Ittle, and ahead just over the horizon was a glow. It had to be Belem.
"Tell everyone to relax!' holer, we never the interphones. By the grace of God and a few landing. The year of a few landing.
We have can make it!' How old Skiles in that fog had managed to smell his way well make a wide part bird dog.
"They'd given us up at Belem, but when they heard us circling up in the fog they went down the full at the tau guns a drouped down to fill be the tau guns a drouped down to fill be. The scaling. For the target were reach 30.
We have the trumway. Our gaw as parked the No. 1 engine cut out.
"Next morning we were of for Natal, and hang a defensive war with is ded at them.
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coastal coves and the wide mouths sight. coastal coves and the wide mouths of rivers. Patrol Wing 10 they were called, and a swell gang they were in on the target, and I've set my ING CLAIMS

Charrent in Lieut Rure tens now priers to camouflage Old 99 were coun-ternanded; instead they were to load bombs, reload with cameras and rush the camouflage. Preparations made for taking pictures of Formosa. Someone shouts,

drinking quite a bit off duty, maybe trying to forget what they'd been through. You had to stop and re-member that those poor guys had ort. The member that those poor guys had

Robinson called all pilots, bombar-diers, radiomen, and navigators into the hangar room for a critique. He had a new idea.

When we make our pass over the target, my navigator is to watch Robinson's bomb doors, and when Robinson's bombs appear, then he Robinson's bombs appear, then he

the American Navy's PBY's-big flying boats-had come out of Ma-nila, and now were operating off Java, from the big Dutch naval away at Zeros, and I cuss him a base at Surabaya, but mostly from little because it shakes my bomb

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# SMYRNA MRS. ALBERT HAUSERMAN

ad a new idea. MRS. ALBERT HAUSERMAN Roland M. Shivel, Admr. "My plane is to be in his flight.

circulated in said county.



Frank Houghton, Admr. Alto, Michigan

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944



of the voters, 56 per cent of all farmers are in favor of a solption monopole and eight per cent and no option. Atthe ber cont all seles ax, and 10 per cent hand no option. Atthe ber cont all farmers favoring and contracts for such as the serve of th

by four per cent those indicating It must be borns in mind that Prevey pictured the various charac- Mrs. Cramton at their apartment approval this month. This drop is singular, as the rest of the country ple whether or not they are in fa-incidents that were to shape many ing for dinner. The occasion was xpresses increasing approval of vor of a sales tax, but whether they lives and awaken them to Chris- in honor of Sgt. and Mrs. Cramton's way of supplying all the things hospital. She is recuperating very supper in honor of Mrs. Margaret edged by her donation to the club. are in favor of a sales tax or an tianity and a belief in Christ. second wedding anniversary. that people want. Home store man-satisfactorily. Chairman May, of the Senate increase in income taxes in the Mrs. Alice Morris substituted as Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nellist of agements think day and night of

Military Affairs committee, has event more revenue must be raised hostess for the meeting, assisted Grand Rapids were Monday even how they can supply these wants. It is never safe to look into the appendectomy last week Tuesday practical gifts. Meeting closed to said that during the present ses-by one method or another. sion of Congress, he will urge the sion of Congress, he will urge the by Mrs. Lottie Svoboda, and she served a dainty lunch of cookies enactment of a law providing for dicate that farmers do not oppose and tea. a postwar system of compulsory the sales tax as such. The majority The club will observe Dramatics

military training. If such a law of voters have been willing to ac at their next meeting on Thursday. should be voted on by all the voters cept a national sales tax of two March 23. Mrs. Verne Furner is of the country today, it would carry per cent but have consistently op- chairman of program and will give by a very substantial majority. posed sales taxes calling for larger a talk on actors, plays and authors. Individual comments on the is- amounts. With farmers now paying Mrs. Lydia Miller and Mrs. Marsue stressed preparedness with phy- an incone tax, resistance to higher velle Averill have been named as sical and mental value to the sales taxes as a means of raising hostesses for the day. trainees secondary. A still smaller revenue may be expected to decline

Ada Locals

Is life so dear or peace so sweet Sincerity is impossible unless it Mrs. Leo Jasperse, Mrs. An as to be purchased at the price of pervades the whole being; and the drew Miller, Mrs. Esther Harris, chains and slavery? Forbid it, Al- pretense of it says the very foun- Jerry Jasperse Miss Pauline Jasmighty God! I know not what dation of character.-James Russell perse and Cpl. Hubert Freyermuth motored to Alto on Sunday to visit Miss Sada Wilson.

> week as his many friends had hoped to hear and is again back in bed. Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Esther Harris of Grand Rapids, is staving at the Miller home for a time to assist. Mrs. Miller reports that Elgin Miller is home sick with the asles also and he has been quite for the past two or three days Mrs. Lillian Fase Fryover left on

Kamp, of course, is very proud of this lovely gift.

The condition of Hugh Ritter who has been ill for a considerable time, was reported on Monday as being very grave. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter are staying in Grand Rapids. Miss Vera Fase and friend, Mis Etia Saigeant of Grand Rapids left on Tuesday to make a trip by auto to Midland, Texas, where they will visit 2nd Lieut. Grover Fase who is stationed at the air field there. The girls expect to make a brief visit before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. James Furner and Annalee of Lansing were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mr. Harry Fitch.

Among those entertaining this past week for Robert McCormick, who has enlisted in the army air cadets' corps, and who was induct ed into service at Detroit on Satur day, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Svo-boda on Tuesday night when a potluck supper was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Bob and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton; on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCormick and Patrick McCormick entertain ed with a dinner party, and on Fri day noon Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Cary of Vergennes entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Orvies Kellogg entertained with a dinner party at their home on Friday evening honoring their grandson, Robert Me formick, and also to mark the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. James McCormick. Besides the guests of honor, other resent were James McCormick, Pat McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John Krum of McCords and Mrs. Mary Ostrum of Flint, and during the vening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeFebre are being congratulated on the birth of a 71% lb. daughter at their home in Ada on Wednesday, Mar. 8. The baby girl has been given the name of Marcia Lyn.

Henry Brunikool of Grand Rapids called on his parents, Mr. and 

Ada Locals Farmers Favor Compulsory Postwar Military Service Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not as strong for com-percentage advanced the idea that Although not a Although not as strong to take pulsory military service as the rest of the up the slack of possible unemploy-of the voters, 56 per cent of all up the slack of possible unemploy-Ada Ladies' Literary Club ob-Intervent of a contract of a co

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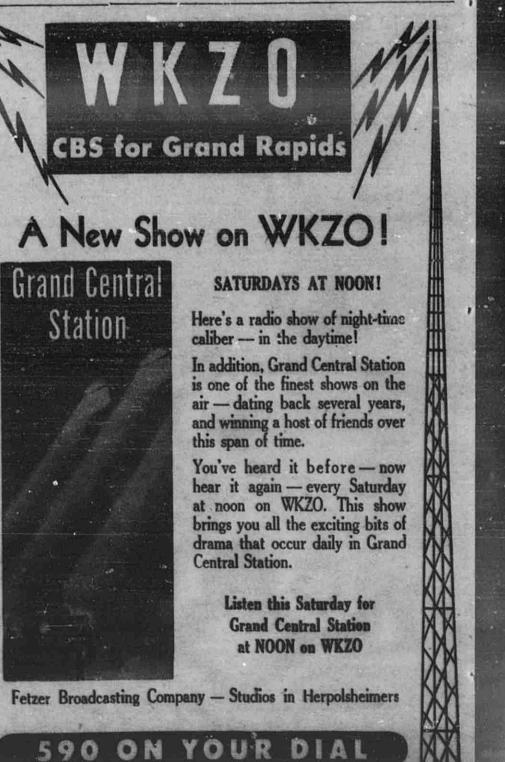
Monday, March 27

**And Every Other Monday Thereafter** 

May We Have Your Offerings?

----Will Pick Up If You Wish

The Upper Peninsula's mineral worn out in the rain without hurt- tague Tuesday. per rook. Practically every major brella?"



resources include millions of tons-almost a limitiess supply-of low Fur Salesman: "Lady, did you this week were Mrs. Fred Pattison, grade iron ore ingrained with jas-ever see a skunk carrying an um- Mrs. Andy Zoet, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cortenhof and Mr. and Mrs. Albert



course others may take, but as for Lowell.

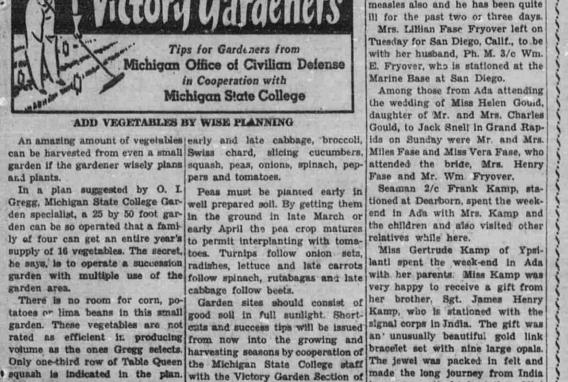
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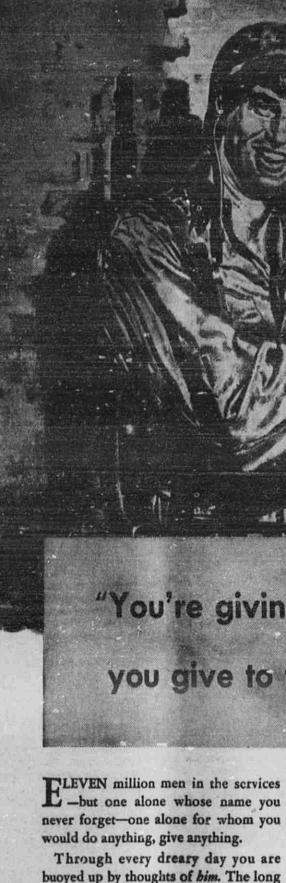
ADD VEGETABLES BY WISE PLANNING An amazing amount of vegetables (early and late cabbage, broccoli, ids on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. can be harvested from even a small Swiss chard, slicing cucumbers, Miles Fase and Miss Vera Fase, who garden if the gardener wisely plans squash, peas, onions, spinach, pep-lattended the bride, Mrs. Henry and plants.

pers and tomatoes.

| FLOWERS                                   | Annuals sow seed May 1                                            |
|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ONION SETS                                | Followed by turnips sow August 1                                  |
| ONION PLANTS                              | Set 6 inches opart - store for winter use                         |
| 1. S. |                                                                   |
|                                           | Followed by rodishes after harvest                                |
| SPINACH                                   | Contracts of Constants                                            |
|                                           | Put lettuce between rows after harvest                            |
|                                           | Followed by late corrects - ww June 25                            |
|                                           |                                                                   |
|                                           | Sow late lettuce August 20                                        |
| BEETS                                     | Followed by rutebaga sow June 15, thin to 1'                      |
| BEETS                                     | Followed by late cabbage - set plants 2'sapart July 10            |
| CARROTS                                   |                                                                   |
| CARROTS                                   | Interplant late cabbage 2 feet apart July 10                      |
| BEANS                                     | Followed by broccoli set plants 18" aport July 10                 |
| BEANS                                     | Followed by late beans sow after beet harvest                     |
| SWISS CHARD                               | Continue to use and cun all summer                                |
| EARLY CABBAGE                             | Make souerkrout of surplus - interplant early lettuce             |
| EABLY CABBAGE                             | Interpi't cucumbers, train on string, sew 1/3 row Table Queen squ |
| DEETS                                     | Can greens and small baets - sow corrots June 20                  |
| BEETS                                     |                                                                   |
| EARLY PEAS                                | Sow very early, followed by carrots                               |
| PEAS                                      | As soon as horvested, vines used to mulch tomotoes,               |
| PEAS                                      | Interplant early tomotoes, plus 6 peppers                         |
| PEAS                                      | Sow peas as soon as possible of late variety                      |
| PEAS                                      | Tomotoes - 2 feet oport, trained on string                        |
| PEAS                                      | AND                           |
| PEAS                                      | Tomatoes - 2 feet apart in row                                    |
| PEAS                                      |                                                                   |
| PEAS                                      | Tomatoes - 2 feat apart in row                                    |
| PEAS                                      |                                                                   |
| PEAS                                      | Tomatoes — 2 feet apart in row                                    |
| PEAS                                      |                                                                   |
| PEAS                                      | Kentucky Wonder snap beans on string between rows                 |

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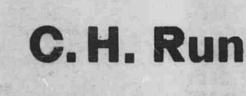




buoyed up by thoughts of him. The long lonely nights are a little less lonely when

you can read bis letters, see his picture upon your bedside table. And yet there is so little you can do for him. If only you could be sure of helping

him when he needs you most. But you can be sure. For you give to him when you give through your Red Cross. Wherever he may be stationed . . . in camp or abroad, in desert, in jungle or icy waste, the Red Cross is at his side.



squash is indicated in the plan. Vegetables recommended include early, late and pole beans, radishes, fense. lett.ce, carrots, beets, rutabagas,

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Helmer on Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Morris had her reserves serves serves reserves reserves reserves family of Mulliken were Sunday

decided. Although the drop is slight, com-pulsory military service is losing four and Mrs. Solution and the farmers server of the farmers and boughts over the Although the drop is sight, our pulsory military service is losing favor with the farmer. "Farmer favor an increase in income taxes, while 57 per cent favor a national in Palestine at the time of and in Palestine at the time of Christ and it gives a message that it give birthday. Mrs. Ray Onan recently sub-A number of games were played Fred Blough submitted to an with several receiving useful and

> "You're giving to me when you give to the Red Cross!"

Your Red Cross is there with "coffee and"

when he finishes a long exhausting march. Your Red Cross is there when he is lonely and lost in some strange city on

Your Red Cross provides hostels, canteens, "a bed with clean sheets," cheer, comfort and companionship for him no matter where he may be.

Wellor wounded, your Red Cross is at his side. The blood you gave goes to him, thanks to your Red Cross. His convalescence is made easy with books and games and gifts from a Red Cross worker.



If he is a prisoner of war, your Red Cross will, to the utmost of its power, get yout letters in to him, get his letters out to you, and straight from your heart, the Red Cross will send him real American food, cigarettes and tobacco.

Wherever he is-wherever he may gohe will never be out of your reach. For you give to him when you give through the Red Cross.

Of course, you have given before. Of course, you will give again;

But this year when the ..... is greater than ever .... when it's your own men we serve

. : : This year dig despes than you have ever dug before and be glad that you can. For wherever he is

The RED CROSS is at his side

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EIGHT

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944

Up and Down

Kent County Roads

(Continued from first page)

Seedling Trees

Orders for seedling trees are com ng into the extension office. We

want to remind folks who are plan-

no orders will be taken after April

**Good Interest Shown** 

Five all-day farmers institutes

grams were planned to appeal to

both men and women. Not only

folks were pleased with this first

made up by mighty fine interest.

should be continued. We are laying

Form a 4-H Club

Does your community have a 4-H

in these clubs the past year.



Bus Schedules rural people have the greatest chance that any young rural people have the greatest chance that any young rural people have ever had. He also expressed urer. Mrs. E. H. Roth; leaders, Mrs.

9:05 a.m.

Bureau.

**SLOW TIME** 

To Lansing, Ann To Gr. Rapids Arbor, Detroit and Toledo

| 10:20 a. m. | 9:50 a.m.  |  |
|-------------|------------|--|
| 2:40 p. m.  | 2:25 p. m. |  |
| 9:35 p. m.  | 2:35 p. m. |  |
| To FLINT    | 6:50 p. m. |  |
| 7:40 a. m.  | 8:10 p. m. |  |
| 12:15 p. m. | 1:25 a. m. |  |

5:00 p. m. - LOWELL STATION AT -

**HENRY'S Drug Store** 

Buy Tickets before Boarding Bus.

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Ford, Pub'y. Chmn.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

About 90 attended the annua Junior Farm Bureau banquet, held

on Thursday evening, Mar. 9, at the

Vergennes Grange Hall. President

Ralph Roth explained the purpose

of united agricultural effort.

Bureau, then Donald McPherson

gave many interesting sidelights

on the growth of the Junior Farm

A group of men met at the Ver-

Senior Farm Bureau membership

drive. Ralph Roth and Donald An-

derson were in charge of the meet-

A roller skating party is sched-

uled for Thursday evening, Mar.

23, at Ramona. Anyone wishing to

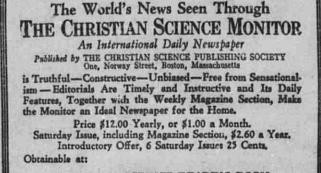
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meet with Ronald Grange Saturday, ozs.

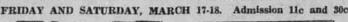
March 18, with dinner at noon. To Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William der; secretary, Mrs. Adelbert Odell; sharp (slow time). Dr. Imus of the Wepman, at Pittsfield, Mass., on home front chairman, Mrs. M. State Hospital staff will be guest Sunday, March 12, a son, weight 6 Myckoviak. The fine dinner was Dawson. Afternoon callers were Mr. speaker. Readings in costume by lbs. The baby's father is stationed enjoyed by all. Mrs. Mildred Gardner of Lyons and at Shepard Field, Tex. musical numbers by Ronald

Grange. Bring service and dessert.

Mrs. Mabel Clough, P. Lecturer. Phone your news to the Ledger.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING BOOM Lowell, Michigan





MORE LOCAL NEWS SOCIAL EVENTS South Lowell Extension Class A. V. Wright of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting at the H. E. Hays-The South Lowell Extension class

met Wednesday, March 8 with Mrs. mer home. of the Junior Farm Bureau, and Lloyd Yeiter for the annual meet-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker of Ionia George Schultz gave a very fine

George Schultz gave a very fine talk, in which he stated that young the ensuing year: Chairman, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corr spent have ever had. He also expressed the importance of cooperative work, Elmer Swanson and Mrs. Elvyn Russell Carr and wife. giving several very fine examples Potter. The lesson on, "Minutes Mrs. Hannah Buck of Grand Rap- 1. We have a hunch that with the Melville McPherson stressed the Widely Used Brings Victory," was ids spent Monday with her daugh- open winter trees can be taken out importance of the Senior Farm Burgau, then Donald McPherson Mr. and Mrs. John Baker were Office at once. the thought that we ask ourselves, Sunday afternoon callers of Rev. "What in all that I have done today Sunday afternoon callers of Rev. really matters?" and then add, and Mrs. S B. Harwood at Sunfield.

"What have I done today that will Mrs. Howard Seeley and daughhelp win the war?" Soon we will ters of Cascade were Saturday aftgennes Grange hall on Wednesday help win the war?" Soon we will ters of Cascade were Saturday att-find ourselves leaving things which ernoon callers at the S. T. Seeley were held the past five weeks. Proevening, Mar. 15, to organize a

do not really matter, and doing the home. ones that really do count. Miss Dorothea Baker and Gordon were there talks but demonstrations The class will meet with Mrs. A.

Overholt of Huntington, Ind., were and exhibits as well. Wingeier Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Extension Service and the local May 3.-Reporter. John Baker.

Mrs. Fred Slamma of Southwest attempt at such meetings. Attend-West Vergennes Extension Class The West Vergennes Extension Class met at the home of Mrs. Frank Ryder last Thursday, Many go should meet at the Vergennes Grange hall at 8:00 o'clock .- Oren Frank Ryder last Thursday. Many useful hints were given in the les-Mr. and Mrs. Cless Caston and son, Time Saved is Money Saved, son Jimmy of Muskegon 'Heights' tendance were of the opinion that by Mrs. Sam Ryder and Mrs. were Sunday guests of her parents, this type of meeting was good and Michael Myckoviak. New officers Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kallinger. for the coming year are as follows:

To Mr. and Mrs. Clare Phillips, Chairman, Mrs. Arvil Heilman; Peckham over the week-end were more in 1245. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. plans for at least five and perhaps on March 7, at Biodgett hospital, leaders, Mrs. Fred Frank and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peckham and The Ionia Pomona Grange will a boy, Gerald Lester, wt. 7 lbs., 12 Charles Collar; substitute leaders, daughter Patricia of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Fred Gross and Mrs. Sam Ry-Frank Houghton was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle

and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton and The next meeting will be at the Suzanne of Ionia,

Lowell City Hall on Friday, Apr. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Malle of Kent County has always had a Flint were Saturday evening vis- good club program. About 1,500

itors at the R. L. Forward home. different youngsters have been par-Social Brevities Mr. and Mrs. Dan Free were also ticipating in the various projects. Mrs. Frank M. Newell gave a re- Saturday evening callers.

view of the hit play, "Oklahoma," Mrs. Flora Wetherby of Grand should be club members. for the Monday Book Club at the Extension Service is getting ready Rapids spent the week-end with home of Mrs. F. E. White. Mrs. Cassie Hotchkiss and on Sun- to organize clubs for summer pro-

The Methodist Junior League day called on the Needhams and jects. If your school neighborhood met Friday evening at the home of Bakers in South Boston. Renee Fairchild. The evening's Don Dickerson, who has been a bring you information. topic was "Dr. Wilfred Grenville."

patient in a Grand Rapids hospital Work consisted of clay molding. The next meeting will be held on for the past few weeks was able to return home Tuesday, Don has

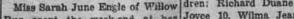
March 24, at the home of Beverly been a very sick man and his many friends will be glad to know that 

he is on the gain. COMING EVENTS Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur of 5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.

Ionia spent the week-and with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wecks. Harry The Peckham Group of the Congregational Ladies Aid will meet Read and Charles Boughey of Ionia with Mrs. C. A. Hall, 304 Vergennes called at the Weeks home Saturday afternoon and also on Mr. and Mrs. Mich., and passed away at the Burn-Rd. on Friday, Mar. 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Percy Read. Snow W. S. C. S. will hold an Mrs. Neville Davarn of Pewamo apron and food sale on Saturday, was calling on relatives in Lowell two weeks. Mar. 25, in the building next to last Wednesday with her son, Sgt. Frank's Dime Store. c45 Jack Davarn, who was home on fur- Walter H. Oyer Mar. 31, 1981.

lough from Camp Kilmer, N. J. On Mrs. Harold Nash will entertain Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Davarn and by her father in October, 1938. She plate between the foundation and the Child Study Club this Thursday daughter Jean visited with relatives leaves to mourn her departure, her the wood, or creating chemical barevening at 8:30, in her home at 195 in Lowell.



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give warning signais that termites Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox were dinner Pvt.: "It's bias this and bias that, missing something. Nearly two million boys and girls were enrolled may be attacking the wood in a guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. until I'm broke!" home, barn or other structure. Harve Lapp in Grand Rapids, Sun-

New swarms of termites will apday night supper guests of J. Cox pear late this winter, according to and family were Mr. and Mrs. Marentomologists at Michigan State tin Houseman of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swansor College. There are twice this number who

Two warnings are issued with the termite control program. First, the the laike Dahlka home Sunday. Carl Wisner of Grand Rapids via college specialists point out, it is

ited his father Sunday. essential that positive identification be made, either through a county of Grand Rapids were Saturday or community is interested let us agricultural agent or by submitting stoppered samples to the entomolknow and someone will be glad to night guests at the J. Cox hom Clinton Thomas was a dinner ogy department on the campus at

juest at the Andrew Housen East Lansing. home in Grand Rapids. Second of the warnings is that termites are not as prevalent in

CARD OF THANKS Michigan as they are in western states or in tropical countries. Yet I wish to thank neighbors, friends there is sufficient prevalence, usu- and relatives for the lovely cards ally well hidden inside beams or and flowers sent to me during my ioists, to warrant a thorough search. recent illness,

Termites are wood eaters, oper- 1945 Mrs. Clare Anderson ating in a cellulose diet. Nests are

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