

**General Interest** 

HAIL THE JEEP THIS DESK recently received

literature dealing with the fu-

ture of the soldier's jaloppy, called

"Jeep". Through the necessity of

war, the scout car has served in 50

A jeep, outfitted with iron wheels,

was equipped to pull freight cars full of supplies on a crowded dock

in Australia. It is hailed as a ve-

hicle that could be operated as a 63

horsepower-engine fire-fighter for

use in small communities or large

factories, where larger equipment

suggested as valuable in mosquito

the menace. On rough country

roads, the men who deliver the rural

THE LOWELL LEDGER Being a Collection of Various

Along Main Street

Have heard many words of com-

Topics of Local and · FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

separate military jobs, we are told. Growers. Processors: All

is impossible or impractical. It is gether all elements of the food in-

**Food Men Start** 

State Campaign

#### LOWELL, MICHIGAN, APR. 20, 1944



Now that our Board of Trade is entering upon another year of activity, it is fitting and proper that we give thought to a definite program of planning for Lowell-not only for the present, but also for the years to come. In fact we must lay our plans now, so as to be ready for the development and progress of Lowell at the be-

ginning of the post war period-a plan that will embrace the kind of Food Dealers To Unite Next Monday is waste paper a town we are going to have for the next 25 or more years. Those of a town we are going to have for the next 25 or more years. Those of a town we are going to have for the next 25 or more years. To Meet War Problems in plain sight early in the morning. us who have lived the most of our expectancy of life here may not Your scrap will help save lives on be personally much interested in change. We will, however, if we are The first of a series of con- the fighting front and jobs on the

honest, admit that we have long enjoyed many things which we did not plan, which we did not build-a town planned by people long since dead and gone.

Lack of intelligent planning for the future has cost the people of

There are, however, certain fundamentals which can now be de- day furiough with the home folks. sale to the Commodity Credit Corment, which has proven of great Rapids Monday evening, April 24. turing products made in Lowell. termined, and they could include the following: New Homes .- When the war ends, a tremendous and pent-up de-

processed nere is indeed surprising. mand for new dwellings will make itself felt. The great shortage in construction of houses during the depression years and through the

Store Improvements: Redeco- wartime will make people eager for new homes. Lowell must be prerating and repainting interior of pared and ready to meet the situation. Hospital .-- The Lowell area, in Tound numbers, comprises a populathe Roth Furniture store, Christiansen's drug store and the Weekes tion of 10,000 people, and the need of a fully equipped modern hosdry goods store, and new floor cov- pital, easily accessible to these peop'e, has become more and more erings and redecorating at Harry evident with each passing year. It is none too early to begin think-& V's sweet shop.

ing of plans and a suitable site overlooking this beautiful valley. Landing Field .- Aviation is going to make its greatest progress in

the postwar period, and airports and landing fields will be required Oscar F. Allen, who has been a very sick man most of the time almost everywhere. This matter has been brought to Lowell's attenduring the past two years, walked tion several times, notably by Tom Walsh, who was recently made down town Monday for the first chairman of the Michigan Board of Aeronautics. A site not previoustime since last August. Oscar was ly considered here, providing the necessary acreage on well-drained, formerly pressman in the Ledger high land has become available, and this proposed new site should office, and it seemed good to all of be given careful consideration.

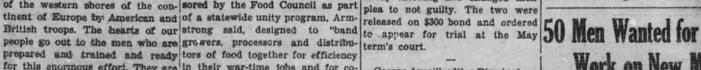
Parking Lots .- The need for adequate parking space has long been felt, and with the anticipated increase in automobiles in use follow-

A brush fire, Wednesday, about ing the war, parking lots within easy access to the business district will be a necessity. This is a hard problem but it must be solved. noon, on the Timpson farm south Old Buildings .- Some of our store buildings have served their day, of Lowell, got out of control and in fact, some of them for more than 75 years, and their owners in spread to the orchard causing a large amount of damage to fruit many cases will want to start planning now for rebuilding or at least trees. The Lowell fire department had to put up quite a fight before the flames were under control. returns, and also enhances the value of the entire community.

Conclusion .- The objectives outlined above are respectfully suggested as among the activities that the Board of Trade will desire to

22, brothers who pleaded guilty consider; and the new Civic Committee, appointed by President Story, will doubtless take the initiative. No town stands still. It Thursday in Judge William B. either goes forward, or slips backward, and Lowell will continue to

be the kind of a town that goes forward. More and more people are president of the Michigan Food altercation with special deputy Antrying to make plans with a view to permanence of location, with the Council, announces that the meet- thony Stormzand in a Lowell tavern idea of bringing up their children where they are, and preparing THE GREATEST military event ing will be held at the Pantlind March 27 over a disputed garage them to carry on there when the parents are gone. The assumption in history is apparently to occur Hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock. The bill, appeared in court again Sat- that opportunity is to be found somewhere beyond the horizon, is he form of the invasion series of meetings are being spon- urday morning and changed their now acknowledged as a doubtful assumption.



for this enormous effort. They are in their war-time jobs and for cosaid to be eager to go, and one can operation in postwar problems." be sure they will do their work well (continued on back page)

and not flinch in the hour of peril. The Nazis boast that the fortifi-cations with which they have lined Pickup Day Monday

Work on New Mill

At the annual meeting of the Byron Frost of Moseley, that he

Construction of the cement walks April 17, the following officers his leg and is now in an army hos- will be contacted by one of the claring that universal appliance of for the new grain elevator and mill were elected: President, Arthur F. a group code of ethics is the most for the King Milling Company is Armstrong; vice president, Myrtie effective method for curing of scheduled to begin on May 1st, and A. Taylor; secretary-treasurer, F. Pyt

ginning May 1.

world troubles. Averill stated, the immediate need is for fifty men F. Coons; directors, Dan A. Win-returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., last quantity and grade of the potatoes.

recovery.

About Life on New Guinea

appointed by the B. of T. and headed pects for the association.

for canvassing the adjoining terri- Edward Kiel is ill with rheumatic

Much has been written and said (while and bring them in but most

Board of Trade by C. H. Runciman, held a meeting Word has been received that Pfc.



Lieut, D. H. Oatley was home from Great Lakes Training Station over the week-end. \* \* \*

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Corp. Harold Dawson, who has Calif., Friday,

\* \* \* Cpl. Merle K. Rulason has been transferred from Jefferson Bks., St. Louis, Mo., to McClellan Field, Sacramento, Calif.

\* \* \* Corp. Morris Blazo, stationed in Atlantic City, N. J., with the Provisional Hdgs., has been hospitalized for observation.

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U. S. S. Colorado after spending a leave with his brother, Marvin and amily.

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Herman A. Goldner, 26, has been killed in action in the campaign in Italy. He leaves a wife in Grand livered. Potatoes purchased for night. All exhibits must be in place processing will be paid for by the by noon on Friday. Rapids.

\* \* \* in India last July, is flying a P-47 soon to have an APO address.

Pfc. Jacob V. Hoover has comelectrical specialist and been grad. the wasting of potatoes not needed who wish to buy theirs. uated from the Army Air Forces for human consumption.

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Holds Annual Meeting see ng action in the Italian camlien holder.

to Port Hueneme, Calif.

Ada, was graduated April 7 from

No. 50 Support Prices For Stored Spuds Available for 1943 Potato Crop Now Stored on Kent County Farms Kent county farmers having

UP and DOW

By K. K. Vining

U. S. No. 2 or U. S. No. 1 size B Achievement Day, Saturday

Pfc. Gerald Bieri came home Fri- ing cut of condition and no other to another annual Achievement Day Lack of intelligent planning for the future has cost the people of this town and many other communities many thousands of dollars. day from Fort Dix, N. J., for a 10-day furfouch with the home folks projects this week Saturday, April

22. For the past two weeks local John McCabe, Chairman of the achievement days have been held in been enjoying a furlough with the Kent County Triple-A Committee, various parts of the county getting irges farmers who are interested in ready for the big day in Rockford. selling their potatoes to notify the The high school will be the scene Kent County Triple-A office, 10- of the festivities. The Rockford cated at 207 Spencer St., N. E., school folks are dismissing school. Grand Rapids 5, Michigan, as soon Thursday afternoon so club folks as possible giving the quantity, can have plenty of time to set up quality and condition of the pota- exhibits, judge the same and make these he is offering for sale and awards on Friday.

stored on his farm. The Rockford Chamber of Com-These potatoes will be dchyrated merce. Walter Robbie, president, is at sugar beet factories. Potatoes again helping to make the day's accepted and loaded on cars in program a success. Two free shows

Leo Huver, S C 2/c, formerly of bulk at designated receiving points will be given Saturday morning in Caledonia, returned Sunday to the will be purchased at the following the Rockford Theatre with shows prices per hundredweight for the every hour in the school house. At amount of the various grades de- noon each club member will have a liverel as determined by the in- bottle of milk. At the close of the spection certificate. Payment will afternoon program door prizes will

Virgil Goldner of Lowell has re-ceived word that his brother, Pfc. U. S. No. 1 potatoes at \$1.95 cwt., Club exhibits may be brought to and U. S. No. 2 or U. S. No 1 size B the school Thursday, the 20th, after potatoes at \$1.03 cwt. in the lot de- 3 o'clock and until 9 o'clock that

Regional Director of the Commod- The Saturday program will start Lt. Wm. G. Jones, former Fal- ity Credit Corporation. Checks will in the morning with the first free asburg Cub, who suffered a broken be made payable to payees listed show at 9 o'clock. The second one back and severe burns in a crash on the "Offer of Sale of Potatoes." to be at 10:30 o'clock. Local leaders According to John McCabe, the will have meetings with the state again, in Rhode Island and hopes purpose of this purchasing pro-leaders and local extension staff. gram is to keep the price of pota Women at 10 o'clock and men at to as up to the Government support 11:15 o'clock.

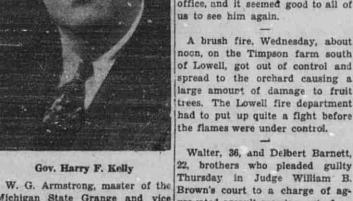
The Rockford school cafeteria pleted his training as an airplane ers last year and also to prevent will serve meals at noon to those

The afternoon program starts at All potatoes offered for sale must 1:30 o'clock.

be free and clear of all liens, or if Oakgrove school will put on a liens exist on the potatoes, proper Citizenship Pageant. The girls and Pvt. Lloyd Frost, who has been waivers must be secured from each boys will have their annual style revue. Door prizes will be awarded. Farmers offering U. S. No. 1 pota-

Grass Fires Are Destructive.

The county road commission fire members of the County Triple-A have recently shown a number of \* \* \* Committee and a Federal-State In-Pvt. Richard J. Beimers and wife spector who will determine the grass fire reports. Well that is a these shores of Europe are impregnable, but they have no means of knowing where the attacks will come. Their man and equipment are spread out over a vast shore line, and there are probably many weak points in those defenses. American and British manpower equipped with a wealth of modern American and British manpower American and British manpowe





principal speaker.

ferences to be held over the state home front.



dustry for an examination of 1944 mendation for Roth & Sons Comcontrol with its spraying equip- problems will be held in Grand pany for their enterprise in feaaid at Guadalcanal in combating with Governor Barry F. Kelly the The volume of articles made and

for the purpose of bringing to-

mail, suggest the Jeep would serve their purpose manfully. Anyone interested in sport and desiring to take their hunting and fishing in the wilds could get there better in a jeep. The fact that game wardens could follow more easily in jeeps of their own, would perhaps complicate matters. On the farm

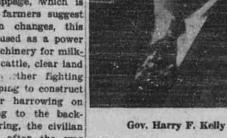
is where the jeep would be of the most benefit, it is felt. On trials jeep hauled a 16-disk drili (3 horse) over a 20-acre field, using 10 gallons of gas, making just a

gallon an acre, while a tractor required 3.5 gallons of gas to the acre. It pulls 1,300 pounds of weight without wheel slippage, which is something! Some farmers suggest that with certain changes, this scout car can be used as a power. unit to operate machinery for milking cows, to har'l cattle, clear land and cut wood. Vy other fighting forest fires or helping to construct highways, whether harrowing on farmland or going to the backwoods and pioneering, the civilian

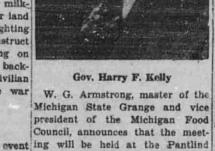
use of the jeep after the war promises to be widespread.

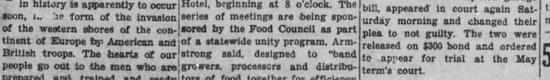
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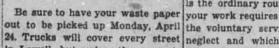
Michigan State Grange and vice gravated assault growing out of an





George Averill, editor Birmingham Eccentric, was a recent speaker before the Bay City Rotary Club, de-







Training Command school at Chanute Field, Ill. B. & L. Association

Lowell Building & Loan Association has suffered a shrapnel wound in the Kent County Triple-A office

been moved from Davisville, R. I., trade if it is possible.

Second Lt. Grover M. Fase, 23, High School Ball Team

poration.

ficient to break those defenses. May Heaven help them do so, for the newspapers in bundles. Do the Committees for fate of the world rests on their same with magazines and old books, or they may be packed in card-

board boxes. Rags and tin cans

mendous and pent-up demand put in bags. Tin cans will not be assignments for the Board of during the two weeks' period befor new dwellings will make itself accepted unless both ends are re- Trade:

felt. Building operations in Febru- moved and the can flattened. Budget.-L. W. Rutherford, F. F. ary were 65 per cent below last cell 2-F2 or 469-F3 and give in- Lay Bolans. Coons, Harry Day, I. W. McFall, Seabee Frank West Writes

ary were so per cent below last year. The average number of resi-dential units constructed each year during the decade of the thities was only 275,000, while during the twenties it was 700,000. Meanwhile our men in the average arrives It our men in the average average average It our men in the average average average It our men in the average average average It our men in the average It our men It our men in the average It our men It our

the country has grown greatly in our men in the armed services. It son, Therop Richmond, C. A. Hall, about the efficiency of the Seabees, of them are starved to death up Midland army air field, Midland, population, and millions of people is your duty to do everything pos- F. J. McMahon, E. C. Foreman. after the war will be looking for new homes. by homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of the season at Rock-the particularly to eat home homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to see that waste paper is new homes. by homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to sea that waste paper is new homes. by homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to sea that waste paper is new homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to sea that waste paper is new homes of the season at Rock-the people sible to season a new homes.

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 Industry can be expected aft birds caroling again from the tree motorists must continue to have Avery. Arnold Fairchild, George wiring it over head, plumbers put end, plumbers put and the floor laid well, I haven't been here long Supply Company somewhere in rf.

tops. The song of a robin or a inspected any tires they wish to cardinal indicates that nature is replace. waking from the long sleep of win-ter, It is a wonderful manifestation spection records should be kept 

The world seems more cheerful Trucks will continue regular use 4-H Club.-D. A. McPherson, and their Adelbert Odell, Seymour Hesche, trees. There is a feeling of joy in tires will be inspected as before, W. A. Roth, Harold Kelly. their melody that communicates it- every six months or every 5,000 self to the human heart. It is hard miles, whichever is first. Salvage For Victory.-E. G.

L O. O. F. NOTICE

public to attend a demonstration

to feel that the world is all wrong when you hear this ecstacy flooding the air. As the birds arrive from

their southern haunts and tune up Monday night, May 1, we are givwith their various songs, their chor- ing the initiatory degree to a group us seems like a kind of symphony of new candidates. Late lunch would be perfect harmony were it. By order of the Noble Grand. 50-2t

not for the conflicting desires of human beings.

Breakfast Meal Demonstration Manager Forrest Buck invites the

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Rates based on A, B or C gas of Robinson's breakfast meal this ration.-Gould's Garage, Auto-Owners Insurance Agency. o49tf noons and all day Saturday, at the A & P store.

I really saw a plumber, electronch, ed off on the r and cook all working off one bench, the wrong side. You should see our individual lights

## AUCTION SALES

Dr. J. C. Foshee, April 22

of them. -

Guards pick up one once in a

a encouraging, even though there is WACs, is now overseas. She is the livered to the agent at the desig-little building or repairing at pres-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley nated shipping point, he will pay bird life. Many birds who nest on A labor securement committee, ent. The future holds good pros-prointed by the B. of T. and headed pects for the association. Hiller of Fallasburg and Mrs. Mil-ler is the Ledger correspondent for brice plus 25 cents per hundred-eggs are. Some local village fire that vicinity. The Miller's son, weight in the event the farmer is eggs are. Some local village fire requested to grade, sack and load departments refuse to make runs Bernard, is also overseas. DEMAND FOR HOMES WHEN THE WAR ENDS, a tre-WHEN THE WAR ENDS THE ADVALUE for grass fires and we understand

toes in good condition for sale at

Trench Feet

where he is studying in a diesel dispose of them at support prices school. Orton Hill, S. F. 2/c, has through the normal channels of Our peacil or the office typewriter must have slipped when we wrote about Capt. John Potts and his hospitalization. Capt. John didn't have "tender feet," he had "trench son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fase of Drops Opening Game, 5-2 feet," but no doubt they were ten-

der. I called a doctor friend and Rockford defeated the local High asked what trench feet were. He and Frank A. West, BM 2/c, son of in the hills back of our camp. Most Tex., after a six weeks' course in School baseball team, 5 to 2 in the tells me it is caused by feet being

Lampkin, Frank Houghton, F. M. tion of the wry they work. In an down here—cocoanuts, bananas, been in service since August, 1942. Rockford scored three runs the do much walking. Then he said our other fruits that I never saw nor January, 1944, when he completed and two runs in the second, after this trouble in the Anzio beachhead. That is where Potts had played good ball. Lowell scored once been. This beachnead is on low. in the 5th, and Kropf hit a home- swampy ground and no doubt the According to a letter received by run in the 7th. Collins, local pitcher, foxholes contain plenty of water.

(continued on back rag.)

#### STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20-Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara."

Friday and Saturday, April 21-22 -Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "First Comes Courage;" also "Prairie Chickens" with Jimmy

age 65, who passed away Sunday evening at her home in Grand Rap-day, April 25-26-27-Its got everyids. Mrs. Rolf was a former rest-thing and everybody, "The Gang's ed off on the right side. I mean the wrong side. Don't worry about me getting awarded a commission of Lieut. late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sar-Miranda and Benny Goodman and

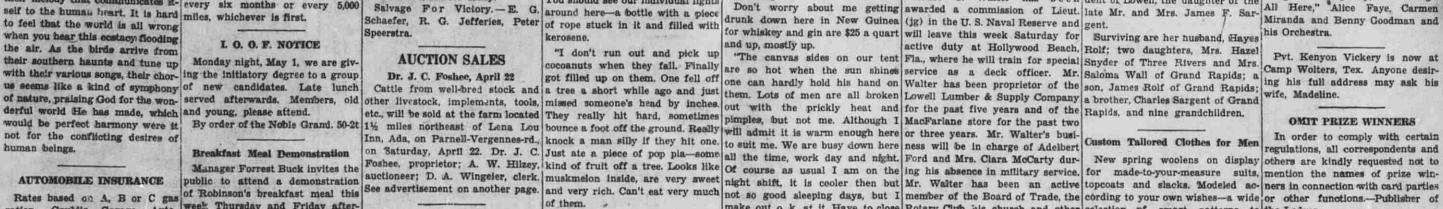
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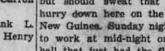
#### **OMIT PRIZE WINNERS**

In order to comply with certain

Coons. Loud talk makes noise, not sales.



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4-H Club.-D. A. McPherson, I really saw a plumber, electrician, ed off on the right side. I mean

"I don't run out and pick up

make out o. k. at it. Have to close Rotary Club, his church and other selection of smart patterns to the Ledger.

"Not many Japs around here now, now and head for the chow line. organizations. The best wishes of choose from, and fit guaranteed. "With love, Frank." the community go with him. \$35 up.

When a prospect looks at his watch-look for your hat.

# Editorial Comment A CRIPPLING PROPOSAL stamp" approval.

A CHIPFING PROPOSAL Much has been said and over his plan for "tubber stoger. Header, Mary Allone; Low, and head of home, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to big other with the single over Mole, presumably to the dubt of the Mars. Laise Clark and Mars. Laise Clark and mary friends and organizations for Mars. All and Mrs. Claude Coles and Mars. Claude Coles and Mars. Lawer, Mars. Laise Clark and Mars. Claude Coles and Mars. Lawer, Mars. Laise with Mars. Laise Clark and A new has been ware coles with a single over Mars. Claude Coles and Mars. Lawer, Mars. Laise with Mars. Laise Clark and A new has been ware coles with a single over Mars. Claude Coles and Mars. Lawer. Built Charles ware and a coles per main coles. Whet Rosenberg, Paul Ditting and congress are able to restore Han and class be over main coles. Watefield and Mrs. Daroth Mrs. Martin marcolau selections the whole source with of this American were and and for building mars. Mars. Claude Coles and Mars. Lawer. Mars. All and Mrs. Claude Coles and Mars. Lawer. Mars. All and Mrs. Claude Coles and Mars. Lawer. Mars. All and Mrs. Claude Coles and Mars. Martin hand Congress are able to restore Han actical selections the whole and anging marcolau selections the whole and anging mars. Mars. Claude Coles and Mars. Lawer. Mars. All and Mrs. Claude Coles and Mars. Mars. Mars. Claude Coles and Mars. Mars. Mars. Claude Coles and M

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a constitutional convention and re- matter has been the correct one for in the 4th, 5th and 6th grade group Addie Ellis at the home of her the bittercst and bloodiest war in our history, and at the same time overhaul our wer of life." Bold WEARING OUT LEATHER words these, but wise words and A NEWSPAPER paragrapher re-

Halleck says:

"This insidious campaign to de-stroy the benefits of our system of brand names and trade marks is a threat to the quality of everything we eat, everything we wear and everything going into the home. Under this system has come mass production and large-scale employ-ment Under the mass of the most production and large-scale employ-

strangle the advertising of that matter of ration points, but added Frank Bunker and Mrs. Claud and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrenk and childran called at the Dan Win-

"Faith in human nature, in the integrity and worthwhileness of in-integrity and worthwhileness of individual men and women, is the becessary basis for free government. Where it is absent, fear rules the hearts of those who have become strong enough to impose their wills on others and fear fashions for itself instruments of oppression. It seeks to justify itself on the plea seeks to justify itself on the plea that people cannot be trusted, that Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephart last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orin they are stapid and incapable of self-government. Such fear, such distrust of people, found no entry into the hearts and minds of our Founding Fathers"-Commission on ings styled in the most mod-American Citizenship of The Catholic University.

#### Fright Fans

"I'm a great lover of ghost stor-"So'm I, pal. Lets shake."

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 may lower the blood pressures of many statesmen, and make<sup>0</sup> it a little easier for them to meet the ever-increasing number of demands from the White House to do things SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance One Year \$2.00
 may lower the blood pressures of many statesmen, and make<sup>0</sup> it a little easier for them to meet the scoord class Matter.
 Mrs. Rose Porritt and son Clare and wife were in Grand Rapids on the White House to do things coording to the President's orders. New Here in Crant and Mrs. Ernes according to the President's orders. New Here in Crant and Mrs. Ernes to scoord class Statuday School class Saturday eve-ing.
 A large crowd attended the W. S. Miss Gertrude Munger of New York and Mrs. Glenn Adgate of and wife were in Grand Rapids on to scoording to the President's orders. Nr. and Mrs. Claude Cole enter-with the Chief about the way soid-ins can voice. In former times Mr. Wingeler was an able assistant and Wingeler was an able assistant and No scoording to the Origina family near and Sally returned home with them and Sally returned home with them
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 The lowell ledger, established June, 1593; The Alto Solo, established January, 1905. Consolidated with the Ledger June 1917. The Lowell Journal, established 1664. Consolidated with the Ledger December 15, 1936. whip over the heads of members of Congress the two branches of Congress to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members of Congress the two branches of Congress to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members to "get things done his own way." 15, 1536. whip over the heads of members 15, 1536 recovered from the shock of learn-ing that it has regained "independ-ence" after eleven years of letting the President think things through, and hand over his plan for "rubber stamp" approval. The behavior of the period of

substitute standardization of com-modities and products and thereby place a ceiling on quality and in-centive to improve quality. Fortunately, the system of brand didate for President. The reasons, of the four families of the orchestra were also did the funeral Tuesday of their firend, Walter Clark, of Grand names and trade marks has found to us, are clear. He pledged to the tra. One school also made a very in- Rapids, who passed away last names and trade marks has found among its staunch defenders Repre-sentative Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.). He urges that we get on with our number one job of winning the war and stop trying to use war conditions as a guise for doctaring conditions as a guise for doctoring our economic system. "If our sco-nomic system is all wrong," says Representative Halleck, "let's hold a constitutional convention and re-

ond.

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Food Sale

marks that if we do not wear Speaking of the efforts to inject out shoe leather in the healthful There will be a food sale at the her daughter and family. standardized grading into our way exercise of walking, the doctors Alto library, Saturday afternoon, Corwin Porritt of Bowne Center of life, and the effect freezing qual- may have to wear out tire rubber April 29th, at their new location passed away Saturday morning and of life, and the effect freezing qual-ity, jobs, initiative and in all prob-ability all our modern techniques of advertising and selling, would have on everyone, Representative Halleck says: were abundant, who neglected the walking habit. They had to take "This insidious campaign to de- the car out to go short distances.

# merce, he had a part in findings the time when they can get their He has been confined to his bed that standardized grading would not price to sell. It will be the hope of eight weeks now and will be several Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg aid the war effort and the recom-mendation that attempts to bring time, that such a procedure will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline were had Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft it about be abandoned. Pointing not greatly affect the corn popping entertained for dinner Sunday at and children as their Sunday out that attacks on our economic customs of this countryside. Memsystem are usually directed at trade marks and advertising, he adds: "And why always at these two spots? Because the mentalities be-or making paper funnels in which spots? Because the mentalities be-hind these forces have been shrewd enough to realize that if they could how menseingly on our menu as a loss mentalities on our menu as a obliterate the trade mark and loom menacingly on our menu as a Sunday afternoon.

the opportunity for profit by crip-pling the whole economic system." FAITH DEFEATS OPPRESSION the only reason any of us oldsters good health and glad to see them.

# and wife at Lansing.

Your eyes scientifically refracted; frames and mount-

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGA.4, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944

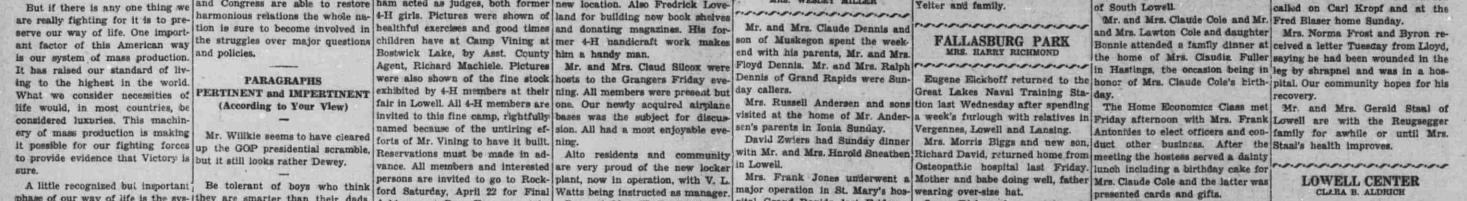


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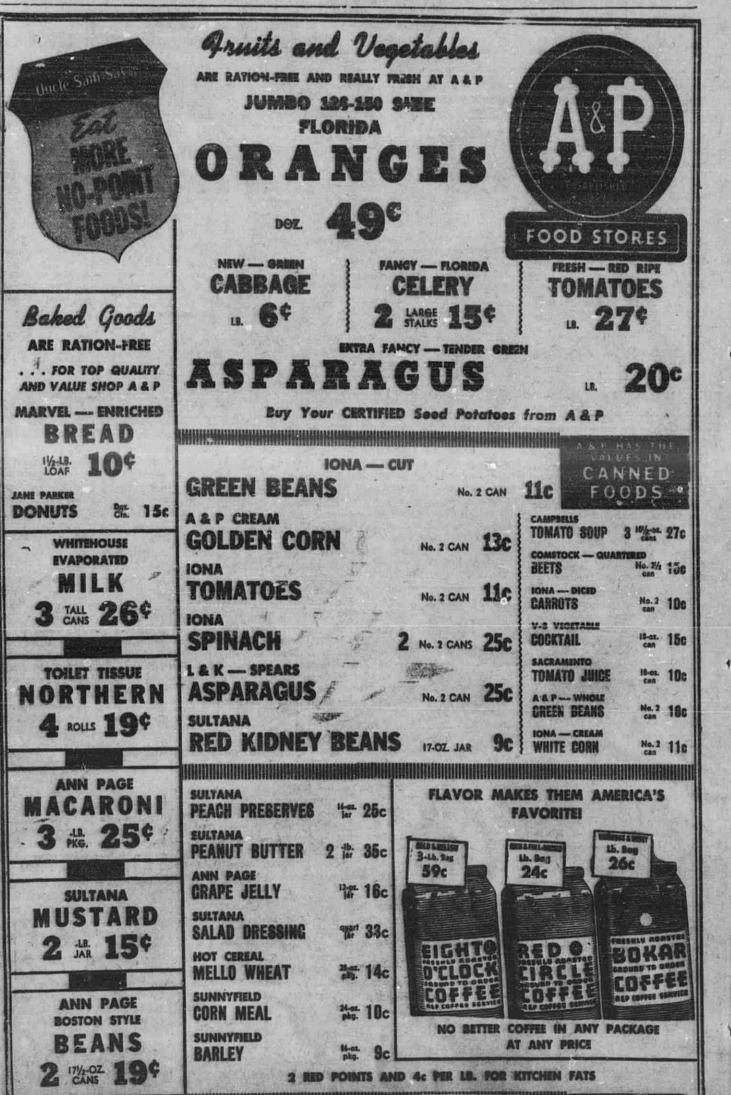
Grand Rapids were ginner guests day evening callers at the Cornell Mrs. Colby, went home with them Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert after visiting here.

MORSE LAKE

teacher, Mrs. V. L. Watts. Twenty-five selections were studied by the nice letter from Lewis Houghton in as much fresh water area as any you say it, who you say it to and is throwing his away in talking minds is what they have on their



show him you place a value on



Che Cowell Cedger WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

Alto Locals Marilyn Champion of Harris Crk. spent Sunday with Marilyn Dem-

One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.00 Three Months 65c Single Copies 5c while over the heads of members both inspired these lads to make with Mr. and Mrs. George Skid- after spending the week-end here at Roland Depew's.

and Merle Watson of Alto won sec- daughter, Mrs. Alger Dutcher of Topinish, Wash., a week ago Monday Mrs. Ellis leaves a host of friends and relatives in this con munity, who express sympathy

c50 were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox.

ment. Under it manufacturers pro-duce with pride, stores sell with

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dygert, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and of East Caledonia and returned

Miss Genevieve Graham spent and family of Kalamazoo.

spent Sunday with D. M. Gephart Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Layer have

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livingston and children of Clarksville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and class Radio Seaman. Anyone wishings styled in the most mod-ern types to fit you individ-ually. OFFICE HOURS: 8:20 to 12:09 - 1:00 to 4:30 Saturday Nights, 7:09 to 9:30 Saturday Nights, 7:09 to 9:30 Saturday College Status S

were also shown of the fine stock hosts to the Grangers Friday eve- Dennis of Grand Rapids were Sun- Eugene Eickhoff returned to the honor of Mrs. Claude Cole's birth-ipital. Our community hopes for his

## SEELEY CORNERS

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gett hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cornell and Sun- family over Sunday. Their mother,

ALTON --- VERGENNES



who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men react to things going on over there and back here at home."

of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men...and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go

back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away ... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent it bitterly."

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Furthermore, I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and have no chance to express their opinions."

This stortionment openaered by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, In

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# Still On Vacation Time of return

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stehower of Frand Rapids called on her brother. Orrin Sterken and wife, Sunday Donald Merrill of Muskegon spent the weck-end at the Art Schneider

Lyle Laux and family of Lansing spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Ed. Maloney. mission at Pontiac this Friday. to Grand Rapids to keep house for Thurston Springett fell from a

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Bert McNeilly's mother of Mason left wrist. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Bert McNeilly's mother of Mason Mrs. Warren Hay at Clarksville. was a week-end visitor at the Mc-into the Gardner house on Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Tim Conant visited Neilly home.

Rockford last Sunday.

son,, last Wednesday.

and family. son Washburn.

Mrs. Horace weeks, Mr. and Mr. and production of "Janie" by the hess at the old stand. Mars. Lawrence Biggs of Belding Grand Rapids Civic Players. Margaret Flynn will leave Friday Worthy Willard of Ionia accepted Worthy Willard of Ionia accepted were callers Sunday at the Weeks Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perce of Grand a position in J. E. Tinkler's barber be "pot luck".

ed the Ferris Institute Alumni day evening guests of Mrs. B. A. Helen Look entertained the Junior Clair M. Flynn is now in Camp Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falmer. ed the Ferris Institute Alumni day evening guests of fars. B. A. Level Look entertained the build. dinner-bridge Friday evening at Charles. Roy will be leaving for Class at the latter's home. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Giddings in Grand Rapids. On Fri-day afternoon, an article entitled daughter. Flora Jean, spent Sun-

Corp. and Mrs. Harold Dawson Mrs. George Lee and two little Mrs. Bernard Scally, an old and and Mrs. Leo Church, Mrs. Mary and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson were Wednesday evening supper Merri Beth King, spent Sunday in daway after a long illness. with Mrs. Ed. Herald and family at King.

LOWELL ITEMS OF 1.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5

and Roll Miller of Columbus, Ohio, were married at Wheeling, W. Va. Harry Hunter and family of Mt. Pleasant, former Lowell residents. moved to Los Angeles, Calif. Clayton Dygert and May Yeiter Lake vicinity after spending 41/2

troit spent the week-end at their to his greenhouse. Dr. J. P. Draper leased his black-

uncertain

Hattie Scott's

**Kandy Kitchen** 

his brother, Howard Conant, in Mrs. Ola Condon is visiting Mr. Mrs. Gladys Ramsdell returned to and Mrs. Art Condon in Grand her home in Wisconsin after spend-

Lansing came to visit his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pitcher father, L. Brown. Mrs. Ella Robinson, Sunday. of Vickeryville called Fr.day after. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ginbaugh of Indianapolis were guests of her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. William-Mrs. Gene Christensen and baby C. J. Freeman of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Allen Russell of Lake Odes-sa spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Weaver Mrs. H. E. Haysmer.

a spent a rew days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Weaver and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hogan of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hogan of Sunday in honor of Mrs. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Peterson of Springett, Clyde P. Steen, A. F. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster of Ann Arbor spent over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grand Rapids were Wednesday evening callers at the R. L. For-ward home. Strong and Lee Lampkin, and a chorus of forty people.

Mrs. Hattie Peckham returned

family and Charles Bergin of De- Mrs. Alice Morse, Mr. and Mrs. North Carolina. Mrs. Edwin Nash, Mary Eleanor Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff attended the Miss Bertha Wesbrook of Ada Broadcast, come to P.-T. A. Friday Floyd Flynn.

Rapids and daughter Betty, and shop and moved his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee attend- grandron, Roy Emerson, were Fri- Misses Beatrice VanDyke and

guests at the Clifford Kimble home in Saranac and spent Thursday Mrs. Clifford Cook and Mrs. Monte home in Keene.

strong home were Mr. and Mrs. Delstra of Yntilanti

Mrs. Carl S. Weatherwax, Sr., of Larson and little daughter, Mr. and Aberdeen, Wash., the former Belle Mrs. Clarence Schondelmeyer and Malcolm, once a resident of Lowell, son, his brother, Lyman Frisbie and sends the Ledger a note in renew- wife and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. ing her subscription, in which she Eldon Frisble and two daughters of says, "No cold weather here. Muskegon. Flowers in bloom and lawns mowed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Manning are all winter."

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould enter-tained for dinner Sunday, her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bull Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartiett and children of Comstock Park were of Reed City. Supper guests were calling on friends in this neighbor-Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and hood Sunday. daughter Mary of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Houghton of Woodland were afternoon call-

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. home Sunday. and Mrs. John Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. Al Ward and three chil-Friday until Sunday with Mr. and dren of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Lyle Sanborn and Mrs. Doris Herald and three children of Car-son City, Mrs. C. Kimble and two children of Saranac, Mr. and Mrs. Syl-Merle Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bibbler, Mrs. Bert Myers and Mrs. Leroy Myers of Lowell; Victory Girls: Most Pathetic also Corp. and Mrs. Harold Dawson, Corp. Dawson being home on Read . . . in The American Weekfurlough.

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Lowell

It is a good thing many employees are on the payroll at invoiced value in the place of their self-estimated worth, else their firms would go

ter, Mrs. Sylvester Bibbler.

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one

Giddings in Grand Rapids. On Fin-day afternoon, an article entitled "A Girl and Her Mother," written by Mrs. Lee, was read by Mrs. Clare Burgess at a Mothers' club meeting in Grand Rapids. On Fin-day with Mrs. Mulder's mother and cenevieve at Little Pine Island Lake. Mrs. Peter Mulder and daughter, Flora Jean, spent Sun-day with Mrs. Mulder's mother and cenevieve at Little Pine Island Lake. Mrs. Pingleton has been ser-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Horver of Keene. Arthur Martin installed a new veneer machine in the basket fac-tory at Ade

Carson City. Mrs. Kimble spent Wednesday in Lowell with her sis-Sunday guests at the Vern Arm-EAST CALEDONIA

On the Bridge, Lowell Mrs. Clara Hobbs of Lansing spent the week-end with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. DeVries of De-C. H. Runciman is attending a home here. neeting of the State Welfare Com- Mrz. Cassie Hotchkiss has gone smith shop to Fred DeWeert.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coe and her niece. tree and broke both bones in his

Glenn Robinson and family of

Mrs. A. Velzy has returned from a week's visit at the home of her a week's visit at the home of her brother, A. A. Webb, in Oxford. Mrs. Kate Burch and mother, ids.

# THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944

# 30 AND 35 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1914-30 Years Ago Miss Marjory Loucks of Lowell

E. L. Kinyon building an addition

ing two months here caring for her

Mrs. Orton Hill returned from

business to J. Howard Payne, his

from their winter's sojourn in Boulard, Alice and Marie Nash. and Mrs. Sam Onan of Lowell.

# MRE. S. M. VAN NAMEE

it being his birthday. Guests included his daughter, Mrs. Ruth

receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter on Wed-

Rapids visited at the Earl Manning

Of All Child Delinquents

ly with this Sunday's (April 23) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . of girls whose distorted sense of patriotism leads to disasterous consequences. Sit in with Genevieve Parkhurst, famous sociologist, as case after case of youthful wayardness unfolds in courts, revealing shocking conditions that imperil youngsters. Get Sunday's De-

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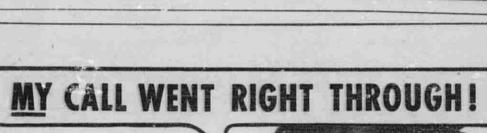
# Locals

tion school for two weeks. While there she will visit her grandfather Scott Lowe and her aunt and uncle,

troit, Mrs. H. J. Paterson of Alma C. L. Morse and daughter and Mrs. Mrs. Peter W. McPherson, 57, of BOWME BUGLE NOTES Attending the funeral of William Mr. and Mrs. William Flymn of

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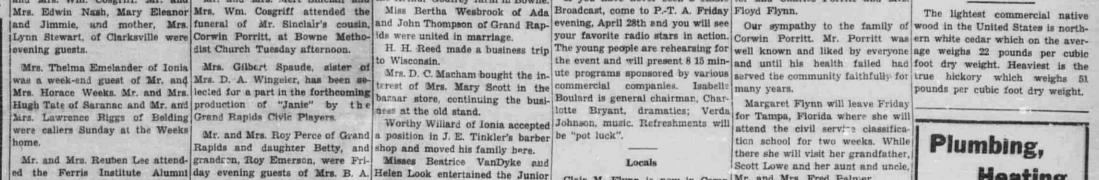
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Chart Budgets Vegetables for Four

Required 3/2 fb. 3/2 fb. 3/2 fb. 3/4 fb. 3/4 fb. 3/4 -1 fb.	Recommended 60-80 60-80 60-80	Projection 44-136 bu. 34-136 bu.	10-15 pts., 5 lb. dry
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12 tb. 34 fb.		44-116 bu.	10 pts., 5 lb. dry
3/4 fb.	100 mm	14-3 bu.	10-15 pts.
31.18	50-75	1-115 ba.	15-20 pts.
	125-200		
35 th.	50-75	15-20 Hb.	15 lbs.
202.			AL 8424
101.			Na-13/4 but.
pkt 24 cl			15-20 pts.
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An hour in your garden is worth a dollar in your pocket and ten points in your ration books. Garden profits can't all be measured in Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman is caring for cints in your ration points. To these returns must be added the Mrs. Milton Mishler, who returned value of a better fed family, more cutritious meals, security of mind from the bospital Friday. that can be experienced only when you know that your family's Vera Kauffman, daughter of Mr. food needs are amply provided. To this you should add the relaxa- and Mrs. Glenn Kauffman, is ill tion and enjoyment of working in the soil and the improved family with scarlet fever. and neighborhood relationships.

We have all met men who were Prospective buyers don't pay rept son. too little to be big. You know the or salaries. The salesman who talks Ellen Seese has been ill the past fellow I mean, the one who mooches much about his prospective busi- week with the measles. lunches, smokes, gum, etc., and ness is usually trying to camouwalks ten blocks in the middle of flage the fact that he did little or Work will a busy day to save car fare. nothing last month.

TO SAVE SOME BOY'S LIFE

Crop	Required	Recommended	Projection	Can or Store	1
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ons (snop) (mids)		60-80	Bis-Flaber	10-15 pts., 5 lb. dry	18
	12 Ib.	60-80	44-11/a bu.	10 pts., 5 lb. dry	1
		50-75	14-3 bu	10-15 pts.	1
ons (pole)	54 10.	125-200	1-115 bz.	15-20 pts.	
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ets flote crop)	1 oz.	50-85	1-2 bs.		112
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usels Sorouts	(12 pkt.   30 pl.	50	15-20 gts.		115
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bbage (late)	(1/2 pkt.) 36 pl.	75	32-36 hds.	25-30 hds.	13
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and Lettuce (3 plantings)	(2 pkt.) 48 pl.	75	40 heads		- 4
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	the second se	20.20	25 33 Sauce		

Mrs. Byron Weeks attended a

amily of hear Freeport, Mrs. Ora Dawson home.

Arthur Webb and son of Nashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and It Takes a Week to Get Mrs. Clair Kauffman.

Mrs. Darry Shutte and Louise were supper guests at the to Leave University Ford Wingeler home Sunday eve-

Mrs. Ada Thompson and Mrs. Speed is especially necessary if Ars. Add Thompson and Mrs. Speed is especially necessary a acceptable, and perfect, will on God." How is this resuscitation of God." How is this resuscitation of Mrs. Ellen Seese returned home William DeYoung of Bay City, who sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, than 1,000 young men have appeared

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metternick and daughter enjoyed warm sugar at the Freeman Hoffman home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman and family had Sunday dinner with

Mrs. Hoffman's father, Chas. Daw-

# THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 194 MRS. VERN LORING

LyBarker at Hastings. Mrs. Mina Denise of Freeport noon.

son, Ivan and family. receiving congratulations on the sing. Blodgett hospital. spending a few weeks in their house ville.

Mrs. Bill Frisble planned a sur- Judith returned Wednesday from parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Troy day guests of her parents, Mr. and orise birthday dinner for her hus- Indiana, where they had been vis- and family. band Sunday. Guests were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fris-Donald Merrill of Muskegon and Rapids spent a few days last week spent Wednesday with their daughless Larson and daughter, Ethel Louis were Sunday guests of their Kay of Grand Rapids.

evening with her parents, Vern Lor- Staff Sgt. Donald Hemingsen o ng and wife. Mrs. Margaret McCiatchie of 10-day furlough, called Sunday at rolt is spending a few weeks the Fred Roth home.

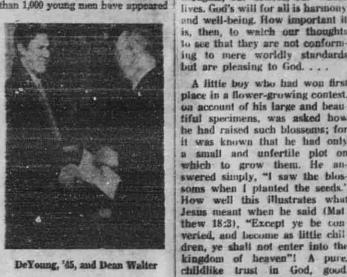
Mrs. Charlotte Peel and three Roth that he had received the purple children, her parents, Mr and Mrs. heart which had been awarded to Austin of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. him for wounds received in action Mike Nelson and family of Grand and that he would be sending i Rapids and Addison Shantz and home soon. Allen is on the Anzio family were Sunday guests of Mr. Beachhead.

a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Balph Rathbun "The flowers appear

Sisters at the home of Mrs. Emer-son Stevens in Lowell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and family of Freeport called at the Stahl-Seese home Sunday evening Mrs. A. E. Wingeier spent from Tuesday until Weinesday with Mrs. Alma Fingleton at Hastings, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb and day afternoon and evening at the that springtide of the heart whe

but be ye transformed by th may prove what is that good, a



at the Office of Assistant Dean A. E.

Walter with their induction orders Before the last goodbyes, Dean Walter gives each man a small yel-low card, showing he has been en-it of the University and the alled in the University and has depends on the kind of seeds planted. To be receptive to good.

On the back of the card is a short needs to know that man is God's arewell from President Ruthven reflection, spiritual not material which says: "The President and Fac- | A flower has been likened to God's alty of the University of Michigan smile, but man is His expression spress to you, as one who has left and manifests God's nature in his studies to join our armed forces, their bonest pride in what you are doing, and their best wishes for your the discords of material sense dissuccess and well-being. They ear-nestly hope that when the victory is won you may return to the Univer-sity to complete the work you had planned to accomplish." anned to accomplish."

"The last thing I always do," said the Dean, "is to shake hands with the boy and wish him luck. True, it's a formality, but I really market by the state of the s i's a formality, but I really mean "As mortais awake from ther " he said. dream of material sensation. adorable, all-inclusive God.

# Indians Give Grave Diggers Grave Headache Indians and their burying habits we most approximate

Dr. James B. Griffin, Associate the universe, this Mind is Truth

Dr. James B. Griffin, Associate Curator of Anthropology at the University of Michigan, has just published a book, "The Fort An-c'ent Aspect." In it he describes the archeological research he has been conducting in the Mississippi Valley Dr. Griffin discovered that the Indians who occupied the area short-ly before the coming of the white man had an annoying habit. In-stead of digging usual graves for their dead, they dug holes in the side of already existing mounds and

side of already existing mounds and shoved the bodies in. There the complications began. The mounds were the work of a much older Indian people who placed their dead in rows and piled smith hills of dirt over them.

The archeologists' headaches begin This old world is going to be a when they try to figure out which better place to live in when it beourials were the shoved and which comes more generally known suffer by our sins and not for a the laid out variety.

It's not what you would like to be, but what you are best fitted to The fellow with steady habits and do, that is going to get you some a steady tongue always has a steady where in the business world.

MRS. MABEL GROSS MRS. L. T. ANDERSON

Denough in Lowell Sunday after- Monday with her parents, Mr. and cent operation. Mrs. E. Sheehan.

> warm sugar. Mrs. Wm. Burns and Anderson home. In the evening the Edison of Grand Rapids, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierenga

bie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor. Frisbie and two daughters of Mus-kegon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schondlemeyer, son Teddy, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker and Catty boxe a few days last week spent Wednesday with their daugh-with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and ter, Mrs. Nora Anderson and hus-band. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jousnus and Catty home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker and Catty home are weat wathend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jousnus and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jousnus and Schondlemeyer, son Teddy, Mrs. Carty home near Wayland where little son were Wednesday evening

home.

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#### STAR CORNERS MRE. IRA BLOUGH

Mrs. Walter Flynn spent Sunday ard Houseman, at Edmore.

Jacob Konkle of Hastings was a and Mrs. Ivan Denise. Stahl-Seese Mr. and Mrs. Lying Lutz, and caller at Lone Pine Inn. son of Middleville visited their par-

Mrs. Byron weeks and Mystery 1 o'clock luncheon with the Mystery Sisters at the home of Mrs. Emer-Harper entertained the LaBarge & F OR, to, the winter is past the rain is over and going

In but Only Half Hour

It takes a busy week for a new Mrs. Henry Klahn visited Mrs. student to get into the University "Be not conformed to this world swood Sullivan at Ionia Friday of Michigan, but it takes just half an hour to get out.

Olthouse home Thursday afternoon, or navy. Such was the case of with the latter for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and for the Navy. Like DeYoung, more



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peel is brother, Orville Austin, at Ciarks- accompanied by their friend, Joyce in Alto. trailer at the Ivan Denise home. Mrs. Addibert Odell and daughter week-end guests of the former's and sons of Middleville were Sun-

son and wife,, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Charleston, S. C., who is home on a

arents, H. Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth received word from their son, T/5 Allen

Miss Nellie Tiffany was a Sunday

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one rejoices in the dawn of free

hope and faith, and the disa

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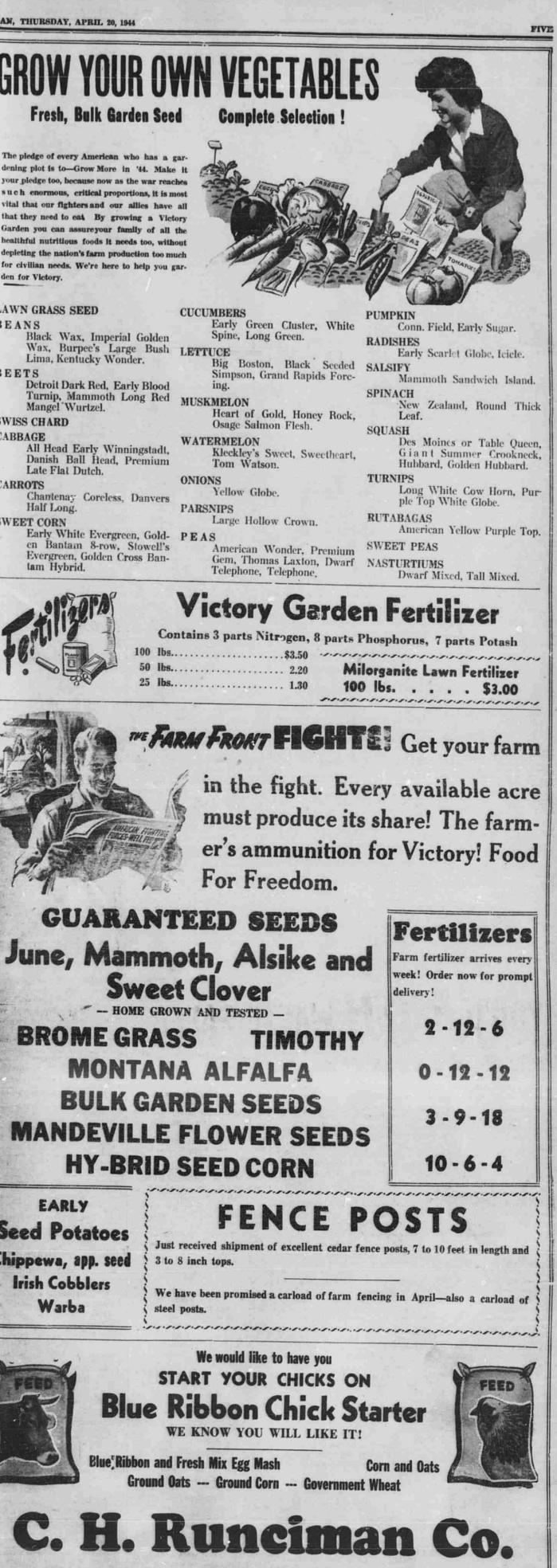
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body about. Body about the shape in and the plane we'd be flying along pretty as you a wreck. Gen. Brereton lands on the field please when a flock of Zeros would I'd seen flit around the corner. It them fly on in to us, and go back and the boys are summoned to a meeting. CHAPTER VIII: U. S. filers arrive at the Dutch field, and shortly after star: on fight for Davao, the putch field, and shortly after star: on fight for Davao, the true boys are summoned to a meeting. on fight for Davao, the true boys are summoned to a meeting. CHAPTER VIII: U. S. filers arrive at the Dutch field, and shortly after star: on of our gunners might fire a burst in their direction, just to let them how we were on the balls. Or some-times the Zeros might come in for of ablus, makes bomb run. Jap fighters the direction of the part of the balls of the balls. Or some-times the Zeros might come in for the direction of the balls. Or some-times the Zeros might come in for the direction of the balls. Or some-times the Zeros might come in for the direction of the balls. Or some-times the Zeros might come in for the direction of the balls. Or some-times the Zeros might come in for the direction of the balls. Or some-times the Zeros might come in for the direction of the past three days. Only staring isn't quite the chili-picker had glassy eyes like a direction direction direction direction direction direction direction of the past three days. The direction dir makes bomb run. Jap fighters one or two wide, sweeping passes. tur s. I could never catch them di-

CHAPTER XI: Bombardier tells of haz-ardous trip to Brazil when running low hotel which was the unofficial capi-on gas, and of asbotage on planes. Gunder pleks up the story, tells how E mode' Fortresses tangled with the Japs. British Dutch and Award Award and Award Award and award a

we could run to those foxholes and city. When she'd walk through the was okay." swing a gun-we knocked down five bar clinging to John's arm and look-

Nations Air Force, or Van Oeyen, the Dutch Commander in Chief. I was circulating among the tables, and my brief case was so crammed with hot information I wouldn't trust it in a checkroom. badly hurt during the day, and you don't know it yet. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Read

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if in a checkroom. "There was a feeling of tension, Refugees had been crowding in from Singapore and Sumatra. Now there was a feeling that maybe they'd be crowding out soon. Lots of the na-tives had already left, and those ser-vants who remained you knew were staying only because they were very-loyal. But to whom? Maybe to the Dutch. Or maybe to someone eiter "Also those strong plump sun-"There was a feeling of tension, Refugees had been crowding in from Singapore and Sumatra. Now there all right during these weeks and months to come scares you—it's ask ing too much, you're afraid. You just pray he's all right tonight, and sn't wounded, and will get enough they a good chance tomorrow You don't dare ask more. "Also those strong plump sun-

a rice paddy and is surrounded of plints wing gun barrels-almost head-on. pinos. The crew buys an outrigger cance and sail to the isle of Panay. Later they He came up and over, and old Britt if you sleep with it between your tanks? Why not a carrier? Couldn't take off for Australia. CHAPTER VII: Lieut Kurtz takes up the story again. He describes the bot dry Christmas day in Australia, and how U. B. filers spent it. A report comme in over CW radio. It was from Schaetzel saying he'd be in after dark with one body aboard. Schaetzel gets in, his plane We'd be flying along pretty as you

a ships, makes bomb run. Jap fighters one or two wide, sweeping passes. But mostly they'd go off with their tails between their legs. Toward had caught Japs flat-footed. At Mainag Field before dawn, tod about big coheetstration of Jap ships N.E.
b d Borneo. They take off but hit a frighting for Cannot see place right about big coheetstration of Jap ships N.E.
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"Praying that everything will be Mrs. J. S. Brandebury called on returned from New York Friday,

s. forces files from Clark Field to sudden-whoosh! a Zero came up every bed was provided with a Dutch off, we knew we could hold Java. gits it, Boss, it's worry w'ot makes called on Vergennes friends Sunday. Janied Mrs. Anna Yardley to eats a delicatesaen dinner out of right square in front of my compart- widow. At first the American pilots "All right, suppose the Japs had people kill 'emselfs, en' when a He had been to see his wife who is Breenville Sunday evening and paper bags when he gets home CHAPTER VI: Navigator Harry Schrei-ber teils of a fight with Zeros in which shorty Wheless takes part. He lands in a rice paddy and is surrounded by Fill-ter sleaps. The finance fight with zeros in which shorty wheless takes part. He lands in a rice paddy and is surrounded by Fill-ter sleaps. The finance fight with zeros in which shorty wheless takes part. He lands in a rice paddy and is surrounded by Fill-ter sleaps. The finance fight with zeros in which shorty wheless takes part. He lands in a rice paddy and is surrounded by Fill-ter sleaps. The finance fight with zeros in which shorty wheless takes part. He lands in a rice paddy and is surrounded by Fill-ter sleaps. The finance fight with zeros in which short worry. The finance fight with zeros in which short worry. The finance fight with zeros in which short worry. The finance fight with zeros in which short worry. The finance fight with zeros in which short worry. The finance fight with zeros in which short worry. The first fight with zeros in which a block fight with zeros in which short worry. The fight with zeros in which short worry. The first fight with zeros in which short worry. The first fight with zeros in which a block first fight with zeros in which short worry. The first fight with zeros in which a block first fight with zeros first fight with zeros in which a block first fight with zeros in which a block first fight with zeros first fight with zer

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out in a patch up plane. Japs land for Gibbs fails to return from mission





Rapids visiting her sister, Mrs. nonite church. Rev. D. A. Yoder of Walter McConnell. Mrs. Mable Freeman of Grand the meetings, returned home Thurs- Cor. Washington and Kent him of his birthday. An enjoyable son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Condon, Rapids spent Friday in Ada visiting day.

many of her friends. anti spent the week-end in Ada home Saturday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sorry to hear that John Lin-Peter Kamp and Sunday callers at ton of Alto, who recently returned throughout the world on Sunday, Mrs. Olive Insley spent from water holding to a pipe. Very soon the Kamp home were Frank Lamp, from a Grand Rapids hospital, fell April 23.

own home on River street Monday and family of Grand Rapids, Farrel passage (I Cor. 15:19-20): "If in this Hauserman's. night after spending the winter Anderson, wife and child and Dr. life only we have hope in Christ, Sorry to hear of the illness of Wells' were their daughter-in-law, months with her daughter, Mrs. Wedel and family of Hastings and we are of all men most miserable Mrs. Frank Loomis. Mrs. Floyd B. Wells of North Tona-Pearl Kingsley.

birthday anniversary on Saturday, Much sympathy is extended to of them that slept." April 15 and Mrs. Teeple had a din- the Corwin Porritt family in the Correlative passages to be read Mrs. Fern DeGroot is spending a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. ner in his honor. Mr. Teeple re- passing of Mr. Porritt. from the Christian Science text- time with her mother, Mrs. Lizzle Black of Byron Center and grand-ceived many fine cards from rel- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Poll visited book, "Science and Health with Compton. Fern gets around on daughter, Judy Prys of Grand atives and friends and gifts of Friday with his parents near Grand Key to the Scriptures," by Mary crutches now. money. Guests included Mrs. Clay- Rapids. ton L. Grant and Betty and Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Pardee and Waneta (p. 427): "If man is never to over-Marie Allen of Lansing, Mrs. Wayne Schray visited the latter's parents come death, why do the Scriptures Mrs. R. T. WILLIAMS Mrs. R. T. WILLIAMS Word from her son, John J. Prys, Pederson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. near Lake Odessa Thursday after-best oyed is death'? The tenor of tenor of the tenor of the tenor of Mrs. Jack Kingsley and Mrs. Mary Harold Neilson is improving from the Word shows that we shall ob- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smelker eign port and that he has been pro-Harris of Ada.

Wednesday evening, the event hon- until Friday at Paul Hoffman's. ZION METHODIST CHURCH Postma called on Mrs. Floyd Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner Non-toringUntil Friday at Paul Hortmans.Wednesday evening, the event hon-<br/>oring Cpl. John Veeneman and<br/>Mrs. Veeneman of Petersen Field,<br/>in Caledonia Monday forenoon.<br/>Mrs. Mattie Mishler entertained<br/>Ellerin Miller, who underwent aMr. and Mrs. Will Mishler were<br/>in Caledonia Monday forenoon.<br/>Mrs. Mattie Mishler entertained<br/>the W. S. C. S. Wednesday with aJohn Claus, Pastor<br/>German preaching at 10:00 a. m.<br/>You are cordially invited.Geiger at Biologet nospital to spital to spit

hospital in Grand Rapids last Mon-day, is recovering nicely and is ex-is spending the week with her uncle C. E. Pollock, Minister

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of Grand Rapids. A meeting was held on Tuesday evening in the office of the Ada Oli in Hiawatha Friday morning. Company by the committeemen named to help erect a service plaque in Ada honoring the men and women of the township in the Sgt. and Mrs. John Malone of service of their country. Bernard

mittee. Be sure to write the name at the George Hurley home. mittee. Be sure to write the name at the George Hurley Honder plainly. The committee does not want to omit even one name. Write Termine of Rockford and Mr. and Bible Study Wednesday evening The Ada Ladies' Literary Club John P. Malone home. will hold a regular meeting Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Earl and day, April 27, in the club room at family of Grand Rapids spent Satfavorite recreation, and Mrs. Win- family. favorite recreation, and Mrs. Win- family. nifred Linsday is scheduled to give Lester Howard and Bill Loughlin a book review. Mrs. Minnie Whaley spent Sunday night with Joe Finn. 8 o'ciock at Mrs. Mishler's.

has been named hostess. All mem- Mrs. Neva Byrne and Jimmy

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rickert were Mrs. John P. Malcne and her mon. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and brother Sam spent Monday and Mrs. Victor Clemenz in Lowell in Tuesday at Saginaw, visiting their Rev. Fr. J. W. McNell, Pastor Rev. Wm. E. Tombaugh, Pastor evening. Their dinner guests Sun-

George Raimer of Lowell and Ed. mer.

on a furlough.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pat-| Mr. and Mrs. Claud Downes of Philadelphia. Rev. 3:7-13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hale and fam- gin his army life on his way to Services at 7:30 p. m. at the Zion esting lessons and classes for all last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will ily and Mr. and Mrs. Phlorus Hale Texas.

in Grand Rapids Friday and called home.

one day last week in Holland. mick Thursday evening in honor Morning service at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and of his birthday.

were in Greenville Friday after-noon to see Mrs. Ralph Wheaton, and Mrs. Tom Hefferan Sunday. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m. 6:30 Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. ing. who had a very serious operation at Mrs. Martin Walsh called on Mrs. Subject, "Preparation for a Great 7:30 p. m.-Worship Service. Mrs. Clayton Schwab is visiting Greenville hospital the Wednesday Joe Gahan Monday night. Work." morning before. She is getting along Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engemann At the morning service the "Mes- A want ad for an office boy Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanson of

Mr. and Mirs. James Dean and and son of Belding called on their sing. Russell Gilmore and son were Sun-day afternoon callars at the Potter day afternoon callers at the Potter home.

Carrier and a second se for woman?

Church News Ada News (Mrs. Hattie R. Fitch) Mrs. Alva Warner of Mulliken CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A miscellaneous shower will be reserves as a second state of the second se assisted with the work at the home sussesses and Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rev. E. C. Warland, Pastor Maccabee hall for Mr. and Mrs. Rapids visited last week with Mrs.

SOUTH BOWNE

noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brunikcol, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Lydia Karcher, Mrs. Jennie Pardee and Waneta Schray attended serv-Tuesday and Wednesday in Grand Rapids visiting her sister, Mrs. Indiana, who has been conducting CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY well filled lunch baskets to remind Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Russell,

Rev. and Mrs. McCue of Freeport every Sunday.

F 2/c of Dearborn and Mrs. Kamp again Saturday and rebroke his leg The Golden Text (I Corinthians sing. and children. Frank was spending and has returned to the hospital. the week-end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson of shall be destroyed is death."

his illness. Mrs. Herman Stukkie invited Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman of East proportion as we overcome sin." ma Saturday.

Parnell Locals

th Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rooker, general chairman, reminds Malone of Grand Rapids, Mr. and ALTO METHODIST CHURCH you again, to do your individual Mrs. Frank Malone and Mr. and Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister part by sending the names of mem-bers of your family in to the com-Grand Rapids were Sunday callers Sunday Callers

or phone Bernard Rooker, Homer Mrs. MacNamara of Grand Rapids Morris, Harry Fitch or Joe Svoboda. were Sunday dinner guests at the Bible Study

school. Response at roll call, your urday night with W. L. Byrne and

bers are invited to attend. spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byrne at Parnell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doran and Rev. Fr. E. J. Jewell, Pastor SO. KEENE - NO. BOSTON Lt. and Mrs. Bob Doran called on 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. Presching Services-11:00 a. m. Mrs. Bert Willett is ill at

honor of Mrs. Rickert's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and fam-Mrs. Nellie Bresnahan, who has 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. ily spent Tuesday in Plymouth with been keeping house for Father Mc-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neil this past winter, returned to Hunter, who has and ser-Hunter. ber home in Grattan for the sum-

Metternick of Alto were callers We are all looking forward to Rev. Fr. E. H. Bacette, Pastor Sunday morning at the John the Parnell school play, "Don't Services at 8:80 and 10:00 a.m. Hoover home. Evening guests were Take My Penny", given by the high Mr. and Mrs. G. Deiterman, Pfc. school children. The sisters put a ADA CONGREGATIONAL OH. Jake Hoover came home Monday lot of work in making it a success. Henry L. Rust, Minister

Mrs. Kent Jakeway was taken Sunday School-10:00 a. m.

terson, April 6, at St. Mary's hos- Detroit spent the week-end at her pital, a son, James Richard. Con- sister's, Mrs. John Troy of Parnell. LUTHERAN SERVICES Byrne Malone left Tuesday to be- Paul T. Gutknecht, Pastor

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of come. Meetings will be held regu- book, the Bible. Mrs. Elmer Hale and family. Grand Rapids were all day Sunday larly every Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rickert were guests at the John R. Hefferan

on Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clemenz. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCormick en-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith spent tertained their father, Pat McCor- W. B. Kolenbrander, Pastor

Subject, "Is Death an Enemy or a 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Potter Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hefferan Friend?"

and family, Mr. Herbert Engemann sengers of Love," a girls' trio, will brought many applicants. One little Clarksville spent Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. James Dean and and son of Belding called on their sing.

> and a second sec When the boss asks you what An expense account offers you which when opened read, "I'm the home Friday evening. you think about a matter, tell him the best opportunity to convince last kid in the line. Don't do any- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepard o

Morning services at 11 o'clock evening of cards was had by all. fell into the cistern. A quick alarm

Miss Gertrude Kamp of Ypsi- were callers at the Lacy-Porritt "Probation After Death" will be staying with Mrs. Nellie Cowles un- most instantly a human chain formthe subject of the lesson-sermon til Robert Earle gets his house fin- ed with John head first in the cis-

Lowell, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Harris returned to her Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gless 'Among the Bible citations is this itors Sunday afternoon at Albert Guests during the week and Mrs. Vivian Anderson spent Easter But now is Christ risen from the Gloria Watson of Kalamazoo wanda, N. Y., Mr. Wells' brother Ira Teeple observed his 90th Sunday at the Jake Gless home. dead, and become the first-fruits spent the week-end here with her and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells parents.

> tain the victory over death in called on Mr. and Mrs. John Post-John's sixth trip.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. Evangelia'ic Service-8:00 p. m. Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor Church School-10:00 a. m.

Worship Service-11:00 a. m. Sunday School at 10:45. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH evening

BOWNE CENTER METHODIST

CHURCH Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

CATHOLIC PARISHES

10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser- and 8:00 p. m.

Cascade and Bowne D. m.

Methodist Church. Everyone wel- ages, from God's complete text- Heidrick.

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED meeting and Bible study. CHURCH

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944

#### SOUTH LOWELL BUSY CORNERS TITITI MES. HOWARD RARTLETT

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MRS. ALBERT HAUSERMAN

MRS. R. T. WILLIAMS

Worship Service-11:00 a.m.

ALTON CHURCH

Evening serfice at 8 o'clock.

(Undenominational)

Alfred Anderson, Pastor

OF WEST LOWEIL

Rev. C. Clay, Pastor

Sunday School-10:00 a. m.

Worship Service-11:00 a. m.

McCords, Mich.

Evangelistic Service-8:00 p. m. zoo Sunday.

J. Frank Green, Minister

OF LOWELL

The second se

GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS to attend.

Thompson, Supt.

ning at 8 o'clock.

Prayermeeting-Wednesday, 8:00

N. Y. P. S.-7:30 p. m.

given this Thursday evening at the Mrs. Carrie Hartwell of Grand Ada Locals Henry Brunikool and Roger of Grand Rapids were Sunday after noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman. Her R. C. Warland, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 Mr. S. Nellie Cowles returned to spending the winter in Lansing —sap buckets washed and dried

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer are was given by Alfred Miller and al-Wednesday until Friday in Lan- he was hauled out, rubbed dry and dressed in other warm clothes.

> > week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Alvin of Lansing; their son-in-law and Rapids, who is spending some time

Mrs. Lyle Clark and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pepper of

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zoet called on were callers also.

sister, Mrs. Howard Krum and Carl Kropf home.

day last week. Cutlerville visited at Alvin Wells over the week-end. Mrs. Black is Mr. Wells' daughter. They were all guests at John Miller's Saturday

The Bartlett's were dinner guests at Floyd Hunt's in Clarksville Friday evening. Mrs. Bartlett's sister Preaching Service-11:00 a. m. from Grand Rapids was a guest of ! Christian Endeavor-7:30 p. m. the Bartlett's all last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus, Mr.

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH W. B. Gardner, Pastor Ionia Monday. Bible School-10:00 a. m. Charles Mrs. Wm. Johnson has not been

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strand were Battle Creek visitors Sunday. OLD TIME METHODIST CHURCH The program given at our P.-T. A. by Norton Avery was so very be

too well.

home of their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Heaven in Clarksville.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger attended Pomona Grange Saturday

Young People's meeting-7:30 Marion took Dick and Dorothy Lumbert to their home in Kalam-

# SOUTH BOSTON MISS BELLE YOUNG CASCADE CHURCH OF CHRIST

At German Methodist Church Mr. ano Mrs. Wm. Walker

Born, April 16, at Pennock hos-7:30 p. m.-Gospel preaching. pital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blough 7:30, Wednesday evening-Prayer (Beulah Fahrni), a son. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gardne and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Stanley Coles and family, all of De-

Fred Fahrni home. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meet- family spent Sunday at Hudsonville with Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanDyke.

relatives in Indiana.

for immediate delivery to the boss, McBride 4-H Club members at her



and Ona were guests of Mrs. Roth's after spending a few weeks at the Mederic spent Tuesday evening at Marsh in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Black from near Richmond at the Albert Hauser- ger nome.

the Silcox-Vreeland home. Mrs. Valma Mingus and baby vis- doctor's care. Sr., daughter Mary and Mrs. Orah Sunday.

ited at Mrs. Leona Wieland's one Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elhart and Martin and daughter were Sunday Mrs. Eva Kaufman spent the

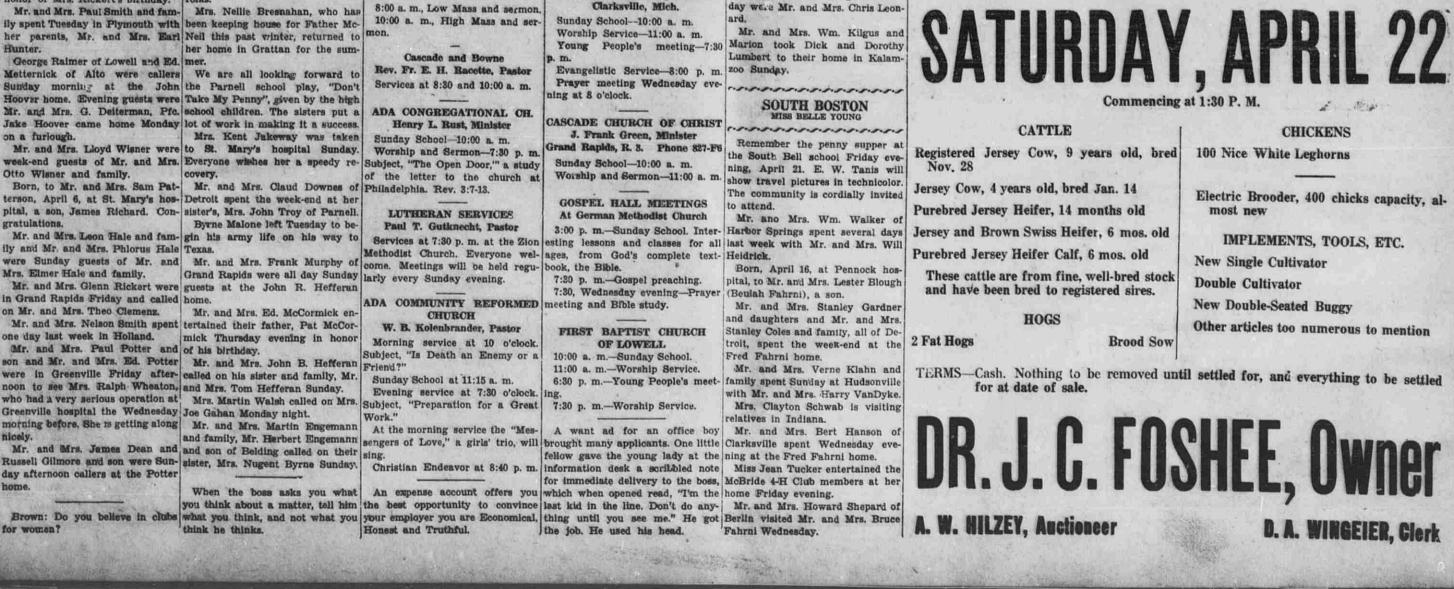
Mr. and Mrs. Art Windover and

family on Sunday. They celebrated George Francisco was quite ill Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wenger and son of Grand Rapids were lunch Susan Krum's 13th birthday. Saturday night and is under the son Howard, Mrs. George Martin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox.

daughter Jo Ann called on Leo afternoon callers at the Vern Wen-week-end with her family in Grand Rapids.



I will sell the following at public auction, at my farm, located 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles northeast of Lena Lou Inn at Ada, on Parnell-Vergennes Road, on



EIGHT

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944 Food Men Start MORE LOCAL NEWS SOCIAL EVENTS POTTERY S.S.S.S.J.J.S.S.S.S.S.S.S.S.S.S. VIIAMIN-RICH FOODS New arrivals almost daily. Happy Birthday, Chris Kilgus Geo, Gulliford of Waloon Lake visited his brother, Frank and wife You'll find the unusual in Chris Kilgus, who celebrated his (Continued from first page) last week. gifts here. 85th birthday Tuesday of this work, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holliday of was given a roast chicken dinner Matt Heyns, of Grand Rapids, Brighten up that dark corner **ENRICH YOUR SUNDAY DINNER!** Lansing spent Saturday evening by his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Sherman, vice president of the Michigan Rewith colorful spring flowers, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mullen and had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. COTTAGE CHEESE wall vases, vines, etc. Gene Krauss, who were also celeand family, brating their 26th wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Finels and **Kiel's Greenhouses** versary. In the evening they were Rich, creamy, tasty addition to your meal family of Ionia were dinner guests all supper guests at the Will Kilgus of his mother, Mrs. Hulda Fincis, AND GIFT SHOP home where a birthday cake was Sunday MILK CREAM "Flowers Telegraphed served in honor of Mr. Kilgus. Anywhere" PHONE 225 Saturday night and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNaughton Honor Sgt. Kyser EGGS BUTTER and Dick MacNaughton was Pvt. A family gathering in honor of Lowell Nash of Fort Custer. 1st Sgt. Albert C. Kyser of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Dick MacNaughton Bliss, Texas, was held at the Myron Michigan State -DAIRY PRODUCTS HEADQUARTERSwere called to Iowa over the week-Kyser home in South Boston, Sunend by the illness and death of day evening. Mr. Smith Kyser of **Radio Highlights** LOWELL CREAMERY Mrs. MacNaughton's grandmother. Ionia showed moving pictures of different members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schrier and Station WKAR .... 870 KC dating from 1935 to 1944. E. A. COMPAGNER Phone 37 wo children and Miss Mildred Hol-Michigan State College Those present besides Sgt. Kyser liday of Lansing were week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holliday, guests of Myron Kyser and family. Fruit growers, or anyone with Miss Mildred Holliday, Mr. and A. F. Frazee of Dowa ac made outdoor work to do, can use the a short visit in Lowell Wednesday radio spray information or the Mrs. Russell Schrier and children weather forecast that accompanies of Lansing, Mrs. Bruce Williams WEDDINGS afternoon and was an overnight the advice in the three special of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Raph Mullen and children, Mrs. F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F.F. must of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White, broadcasts each week day by Kenyon Vickery and children, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grommett, WKAR. Huver-Freeman and Mrs. Palph Kyser, Mr. and The daily spray bulletins and the Mrs. Roy Kyser, Mr. and Mrs. Clare formerly of Grand Rapids, have Miss Helen Freeman, daughter f Mrs. Jessie Freeman of Cale- purchased the old VanDeaBroeck weather conditions for 48 hours Alderink and family, Mr. and Mrs. homestead from Sam VanDenahead are presented at 8 a. m., at 12 Ned Kyser, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cadonia, was married on Thursday morning, April 13, in St. Mary's Broeck. noon during the Farm Service Hour hoon and Carl Kyser. Everyone en-Church, Lowell, to Leo Huver, Mrs. Charles Radford attended a right after the markets, and again joyed watching 'e family grow Monday, April 17 to S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah luncheon of the White Shrine Social at 1:15 p. m. Monday, May 1. Huver of Dearborn. The groom's Club in Grand Rapids last Friday C. E. Russell of the Michigan sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. noon, and was a guest of friends at State College horticulture depart-I will call for laundry on Social Brevities laude Gehringer of Dearborn, a party in the evening. ment is arranging the spray calen-Mrs. P. J. Fineis was hostess to act d as bridesmaid and best man. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Keith and dar which includes information on the Neighborhood Club last week The bride wore a navy blue suit family of Grand Rapids and Mr. sprays for diseases and insect pests. Wednesday with a luncheon and with a corsage of white roses and and Mrs. Ed. Bennett of Vergennes H. M. Wills, director of the Michiafternoon of bridge. sweetpeas and the bridesmaid wore spent Sunday with their parents, gan section of the U.S. Weather The Book Review Club met on Bureau, supplies the weather backan orchid suit 'in red rotes and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers. ground that permits the 48-hour Wednesday evening at the home of processors from Kent, Ottawa, Musweetpeas. George Dana Johnson, son of Mr. forecast of favorable of unfavor- Mrs. D. A. Wingeler. Mrs. Wm. kegon, Newaygo, Montcalm, Ionia, planned by the committees in A reception for 75 guests was and Mrs. George F. Jonnson, R. 1, able conditions for orchard "and Smith reviewed "Also the Hills", Barry and Allegan counties are inheld Thursday evening at the home Lowell, is one of 615 students being other outdoor work. by Frances Parkinson Keyes. of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huver, honored at the U. of M. for out-One of the guides to successful The Junior League held its meet-C49-21 Lowell, R. F. D. 2. standing work, his work being in Victory Garden plans will be preing with their teacher, Miss Ruby chemistry. Boyenga, at her home. An enjoyable State College are expected sented by WKAR Monday, April E. G. Schaefer, manager of the 24, when Miriam Eads of the home evening was spent playing a game, owell Manufacturing Company, economics staff will discuss "Your "The Travels of Jesus." The next as been spending the week in Food Canning Budget" in a pro- meeting will be held at the home Cincinnati, attending the national gram scheduled at 3:15 p. m. This of Marcia Althaus. scheduled as follows: convention of the American Bard- is one of a series of talks sponsored NOTICE ware Manufacturers' Association. by the Michigan Nutrition in De-Garden Lore Club Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams (nee fense committee of the O. C. D. Betty Lou Kyser of Granu Rapids, Pleased Over Gift Hotel. A distinct program with a 5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5. **TO CUSTOMERS** Mrs. Ralph Mullen and children COMING EVENTS and 1st Sct. Albert C. Kyser of Lowell Manufacturing Company, of ings, Armstrong said. All meetings Fort Bliss, Tex., were guests at a fish supper at the Myron Kyser The Second Wartime Conference six high grade pressure sprayers, to will begin at 8 o'clock. This week Saturday, April 22, I of the Michigan Congress of Par- the Lowell Community Gardens, for home last Wednesday evening. am leaving for Hollywood, Fla., to ents and Teachers is to be held in Among those from Lowell who enter upon military service. During Grand Rapids, May 9, 10 and 11. attended the annual convention of cation as last year and it is ex- W. R. Keasey, manager of the my absence the business of the pected that the land will soon be Michigan Retail Grocers and Meat the state. the State Federation of Women's The Social Club of the O. E. S. Lowell Lumber & Supply Co. and Clubs in Grand Rapids this week are sponsoring a family all games plowed and made ready for early Dealers Association, Lansing; secthe MacFarlane Store will be were, Mrs. W. W. Gumser, Mrs. party for all Stars and Masons on planting.

The next meeting of the Garden ager Michigan Chain Stores Buthe home of Mrs. George Lundberg. Brody, manager Micuigan State

at Whitneyville Grange Hall Satur- JUNIOR FARTHER LIGHTS field, president Michigan Whole c50 of Mr. and Mrs. Whinnery in Fal-Association; A. F. Ashley, retailer-The Lowell Women's Club will

W. G. Armstrong

charge. vited to attend, Armstrong said. 4-H Achievenient Day will be Representatives from other branchheld May 6, 1944 at the Ionia Counes of retailing, the State Depart- ty Free Fair Grounds. ment of Agriculture, and Michigan The first Ionia County Fat Stock

Show will be held on the Ionia guests, he added. County Free Fair Grounds October Other meetings of the series are 31, November 1 and 2.

ones.

April 25, Bay City, Wenonah Permit Necessary Hotel; April 26, Flint, Masonie Temple; and April 27, Lansing, Olds

For Starting Fires State law which requires that A fine gift has been made by the scheduled for each of these meet property holders must secure

written permits from conservation officers before setting fire to woodlands, grass lands, brush or slash, Members of the Michigan Food use by this year's victory gardeners. Council, in addition to Vice Presi-The gardens are in the same lo- dent Armstrong, are: President. The law becomes operative once snow has left the ground. The law, as written, is applicable over all of

Carelessness which allows file to retary-treasurer W. F. Doyle, mandamage property of another is a Club will be Wednesday, May 3, at reau. Lansing; directors, C. L. misdemeanor; malicious setting of such fire is a "elony which can bring a prison seatence of 10 years. Farm Bureau, Lansing; S. F. Whit-

every need The Junior Farther Lights held sale Grocers Association; Gene The first man you must sell on their monthly meeting at the home Alleman, manager Michigan Press the value of your goods is yourself. Our Policies Are Tailored to Fit Block ters on Toast! "Come on, Liz, there's the airraid siren!" "Wait a second, I got to go and get my false teeth." "What do you think they're drop-From an Old Diary ping, sandwiches?" 5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5

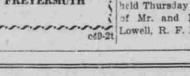
R. D. Hahn, Mrs. Lee Lampkin, Thursday evening, April 27. You Mrs. R. G. Jefferies, Mrs. Ray are cordially invited. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Foreman, Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Mrs. F. E. White,

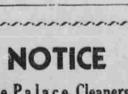
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyser, Joycelyn and Toni Lee, Mrs. Kenyon day evening, April 22. Vickery and two children, 1st Sgt.

Another old-time dancing party

Albert Kyser of Fort Bliss, Tex.,

capably managed by Mr. Adelbert Ford, who is thoroughly familiar with the business, having been in my employ for several years. Mr. Ford will be assisted at the Mac-Farlane store by my father, Fred C. Walter. The bookkeeping de-





Lowell

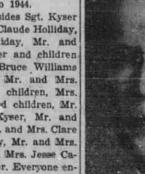
The Palace Cleaners will be closed from

Monday, Apr. 17, and on Monday, Apr. 24. I will be working so you may call for finished work.

**The Palace Cleaners** 

CARL FREYERMUTH





#### tail Grocers and Meat Dealers Association, will act as chairman with Walter Thomasma, Grand Rapids former district 4-H Club agent, has meat packer, as toastmaster. In addition to Governor Kelly, speakers will be John C. Milton, of the American Meat Institute, Chicago, and Mr. Armstrong.

Retailers, both independent and Major might do some traveling. chain; wholesalers, growers, and

State Campaign

Haas one day last week. Earl, a been with a tank company at Fort Knox and in Louisiana. He and his family have been visiting in the state. To returns to Louisiana. leaving Mrs. Haas and the children in Coopersville. Looks like the

Up and Down

Kent County Roads

(Continued from first page)

Likely to Travel Some

We were glad to see Major Earl

Gee's Hardware The Army has been good to Haas Lowell, Michigan and he looked in fine' condition.

### New Farm Machinery

an excellent program has been

We had a chance one night re-Ledger Want Ads bring results. cently to hear a representative of

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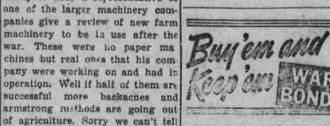
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you about these new machines and the improvements an the older Learn the New JIVE! 5.5.5.5.5.5.5.3.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5. Get Hep to the Latest IONIA COUNTY AG NOTES A. A. Griffith, Ionia Co. Agent **BOOGIE-WOOGIE!** S.S.S.S. S. C. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.

SHEET MUSIC Don't forget the Home Economics Achievement Day at the Lake Odessa Rebekah Lodge, com-With Words and Music mencing promptly at 10 s. m. or Friday, April 28. A fine streh and

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new roster of speakers has been

partment will continue in the hands of Mrs. Clara McCarty. The above named will be assisted by a staff of faithful and capable employees, and the public will be well taken care of with the same consideration as in the past.

> Respectfully, BRUCE C. WALTER, Lowell, Michigan.



Also JIMMY ROGERS AND NOAH BEERY, JR., in "PRAIRIE CHICKENS"

Sun. Mat. 3:00. Adm. 12c and 25c

Eve, 7:00 and 9:30. Adm, 12c and 30c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 23 and 24

CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE ON A NAZIS MAN HUNT!



STARRING

ERROLFLYNN with JULIE BISHOP Also MARCH OF TIME - MUSICAL AND NEWS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 25-26-27



Scotch 

Miss Mildred Holliday and Mr. and Iasburg, with Mrs. Oren Ford pre-Mrs. Russell Schrier and two chil- at the home of Mrs. Charles Doyle siding. The decision was made to officio member, Charles Figy, Com dren of Lansing, and Jack Stiles on Wednesday, April 26, at 12:30. gather up any slightly worn or out-were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Please bring your cwn service and grown clothing and send it to were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl a dish to pass. All those who were Kentucky for mission work. Any Interesting Page

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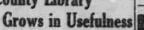
bring food arranged for.-Com. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Forward of Kalamazoo visited at the home of The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist her uncle, Wm. Devering, Saturday. Church will meet Friday, April 21,

couple of weeks to take care of F. Coons. her aunt, who is ill. Her son, Junior, of Albion, visited his mother Tues-Watch for the Methodist Thrift day. Mrs. Devering's sister, Mrs. Shop which will .open Saturday, Edith Pratt of Saranac spent sev Apr. 22, for a week, in the vacant eral days last week and Monday of building next to White's Jewelry

this week at the Devering home. store. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Helmer and

Pfc. Raymond of Camp Carson, the Saranac school auditorium, officers at this meeting. Colo., were Sunday dinner guests of from 9:00 to 1:30, on the evening Mrs. Lee Walker and Goldie Collins. of Friday, April 28, for the purpose Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. of helping the seniors raise money and Mrs. Edson O'Harrow and Mr. for a trip. Buddy Vern's Orchestra. and Mrs. Gerald Collins with their Refreshments. Adm. 40. Everyfamilies from Grand Rapids, Richone welcome. ard Dickson of Belding, Floyd Boyce, Willard Bell, and Wm. Col-

lins and families of Lowell. that some day he will be as dumb urged to attend. as his father.' Kent County Library



With circulation the first three months of this year almost doubling that of the same period 'last HORI year, the Kent County Library points out that war conditions have LINES not reacted unfavorably to its activities but that the demand for books is even greater than anticipated. The circulation for January, BUS Schedules February and March 1944 was 25,506 as against 13,948 for the SLOW TIME same period in 1943. Much of the credit is given to the efficient distribution of books by way of the To Lansing, Ann new bookmobile. At a meeting of the library Board Arbor, Detroit last week, a request was received and Toledo for a branch library to be placed in Wyoming township. Details for 7:10 a.m. this branch are now being worked 10:20 a.m. out. There are 12 branches and a 2:40 p. m. number of library stations located 9:35 p.m. conveniently throughout the county Members of the Library Board **To FLINT** are: Grace E. Hamilton, Cedar Springs, president; Fred Searl. East 7:40 a.m. Grand Rapids, vice president; R. L 12:15 p.m.

Dickinson, Grand Rapids township, 5:00 p. m. secretary; Lynn Clark, Rockford, treasurer; and Mrs. O. E. Balyeat - LOWELL STATION AT of Sparta. Miss Margaret Murray is the librarian.

**HENRY'S Drug Store** 

We like everything about Winstor Cuy Tickets before Boarding Bus Churchill-even his cigars and

contributions would be welcome. After the meeting Miss Whin-

nery entertained the group with a few selections on her accordian. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Jentinel-Leader, says she found Mrs. Forward is staying for a at 2 p. m., at the home of Lirs F. Whinnery, Miss Shores and Miss B. someone's old diary dated April 7, Fuller.-M. L. Kirchen, Reporter.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU The Senior Farm Bureau ment-

FORMER RESIDENT

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To Gr. Rapids

9:05 a.m.

9:50 a.m.

2:25 p. m.

2:35 p. m.

6:50 p. m.

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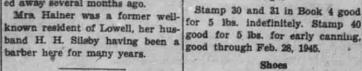
gallon. Traded my watch for a bers met on Saturday evening, Apr. 15, at the Vergennes Grange hail. den. Sowed grass seed on four Bad weather again hampered their acres and clover seed on four acres.

The senior class of the Saranac efforts to organize. Attendance was Nellie boiled sap. Snowed and rait. daughters of Rockford, and son, High School is holding a dance in so low it was decided not to elect ed. Hired a young man by the The next meeting will be held to pay him \$20 per month if we can on Friday evening, April 28, at the agree. Mrs. Hiram Stevenson died Vergennes Grange hall, A man from today. Orrin Rice was here. Sold the state office will be there to five dozen eggs at fourteen cents a help the group organize, and it is dozen. Went up to Charles Martinp50 hoped that they can really get off dale's. We sowed a peck of early to a good start at this meeting. All Kent peas and planted a pushel of

members and anyone interested in Early Rose potatoes." "It never occurs to a boy of 18 the Senior Farm Bureau are again 5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.

> Oren Ford, Pub's Chima **RATIONING FACTS** Processed Foods DIES AT AGE 97





Stamp 18 expires April 30, 1944. Salvage all waste kitchen fats. Stamp No. 1 on "airplane" sheet in Book 3 good indefinitely. A Congressman has been telling New Stamp to become valid May

the one about the fellow who fell 1. in love with a gal, particularly because he admired her beautiful Stamp A-11 good through June teeth. This perturbed the young 21 for 3 gallons. B-2, C-2, B-3 and lady, because her teeth were actu- C-3 coupons good for five gallons ally false. She wrote a letter to each. New serially numbered the Advice to the Lovelorn Editor, T coupons now valid. (Write explaining her situation and ask- state and license number on face of

ing whether she should tell her each coupon immediately upon reintended husband, thus taking a celpt of book.) chance of losing him, or wait till Fuel Oil after the wedding before advising him of her phony molars.

Periods 4 and 5 coupons good now and until August 31, 1944. The sound reply she got was, "Get married and keep your mouth 10 gallons per unit. All change ut." Kreolite News. making coupons are now good.

