fronts, and into some of their distressing experiences. If they have are exposed to sun and heat in ell's oldest manufacturing concern, school auditorium.

bit of fun out of the hard conditions sold locally by the F. P. MacFarhe has to meet. The load does not lane store, C. H. Runciman Compseem quits so heavy if you can any and Vern Good Feed Mill, and seem quite so heavy if you can any and Vern Good Feed Mill, and who, in addition to his regular manage to smile about them. A wheat, buckwheat, and corn flours, work as S. O. distributor, has been joke about some tough day is some- sold at the Munroe Food Market, thing like the safety valve which A & P Company, Weaver's Food the King Mill job. lets the steam out of an overheated Market, Kroger store, Van's Super boiler. There is less danger of an Market, Boyd's grocery and Howk's explosion, when the feelings have grocery. been satisfied by that expression In continuance of their policy of of laughter.

in a country where they had to Milling Company. make almost everything themselves, and aided them to bear the pains and difficulties of their long tramps Parnell Students

The experiences of our men at the batt'a/ronts are very hard. The hearts of the people at home go out in constant sympathy for them. Our ancestors had troubles that were perhaps nearly as bad, when they settled in the old days in lonely lands where everything had School of Parneil will present, to be constructed new. It is the "Don't Take My Penny", by Anne gloup of the American tempera- Coulter Martens, as its annual play ment that it has taken so many in Lowell high school auditorium, tough things with a smile, and our Friday night, May 12, 1944. men at the front will show plenty. of that power.

## HOME EQUIPMENT BOOM

ment. Millions of new families will McCormick. start keeping house, and they will want labor saving appliances, bathroom fixtures, heating and lightthat make up modern living facili- in the movie version of a popular whether present day candidates are

on at increased speed as soon as Penny doesn't know is that Sally, who go bare-legged in winter are aged 50, was killed while dynamit- he been willing to rely upon coop- 15 months at The Presidio of San these appliances and facilities can the flew maid, is a former child be had A good part of the billions star, now grown up, whom a clever warned that eventually their legs ing stumps on his farm, six miles eration as a means of protecting Francisco. of money the people are saving in publicity agent has planted there will be covered with fur like an northeast of Lowell. His wife, his interests against the organized of money the people are saving in publicity agent has planted there animal. . Look at all the bill—Leona, witnessed the accident from the author. Penny ignores Sally and boards we are missing since we a window in their home 80 rods economy.

provement will spread over the fish older sister, Mavis, who has provement will spread over the flah older sister, Mavis, who has land, and that will include Lowell and, and that will include Lowell small parts in radio. Penny and who wintered in Florida. The north field and set one charge. He then doesn't want him because they say ment to another tree about 50 feet their hands full with preparations their hands full with preparations the should have known better in the should have known better in the same as everywhere else. We have the same as though or a same a repl-caments of things they are for Penny's descent on Hollywood, first place. The South doesn't want has been in service 2½ same as everywhere else. We have first place. The South doesn't want has been in service 2½ same as everywhere else. We have first place. The bould doesn't want has been in service 2½ same as everywhere else. We have him because of congestion in most of things when these can be the tennis tournament with their clief. Moreover, association, out in the state is Alden to the state

make housekeeping easier. This have practiced for months to win of a German and Jap variety who Coroner Harry Myers of Ionia-co., lightening of their toll has helped the doubles in the tournament. many women to go into war plants. The boys decide to outwit Penny or business concerns and produce and Joanna by posing as the great essential war materials, or carry on author and a blond model. They Saranac Milk Company ordinary trade. The majority of succeed so well that Penny is cured these women may want to con- of ar Hollywood aspirations. When tinue such work after the war. They the real author appears, Kerry's will have more money to spend than ruse is discovered. By this time formerly, and will be keen to ob- Penny and Joanna have changed Co., reported last week that several five sons, Phlorus of near Lowell, tain facilities that will make it their minds egain and paired off easier for them to keep up their for the tennis tournament with to their force during the past week, on an adjoining farm, Roger and

will employ millions of workers develops other interests. In the after the war, and will be a big midst of the excitement the author feature in providing work for re- does choose a star for his play, turning service men and displaced but the girl he chooses surprises war workers. The orly limit to everyone. this demand is the ability of the people to buy, and they will be far better able to buy than they were before the war.

## Lowell Ball Team Wins From Lee High Rebels

Lowell high won its first game the League-leading Lee high Rebels

struck out 6 and walked two. Lowell plays its first home game with Grandville next Tuesday.

# THE LOWILL JUNGER

PIFTY-FIRST YEAR

## **King Mill Products** Featured This Week

As stated elsewhere in this issue Manila in the Phillipine islands. As this is "More Michigan" month one instance, they called their various units by such names as "Glam- of which is to acquaint consumers "Froggy Bottom", and of the great variety and high qual- the village tax rate for 1944 at \$7 ity of foods produced and processed on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. So one can imagine that the American sense of humor goes with our men and boys at the battlein Michigan. Growers, independent This is the same rate as last year. the program as a vital war necessity.

the deserts, or if they suffer from is cooperating with the movement pests and steaming air in tropical by carrying a half page advertisejungles, they will have some jokes ment on page seven of this paper, cept beefsteaks and beef roasts and laughter, which will lighten up in which they feature some of ration-free, effective at midnight these hard and trying situations. their products, such as prepared Wednesday, May 3. It is a great gift if one can make a poultry and dairy feeds, which are

displaying Lowell made products, a day passes without inquiries being The American people have always the W. A. Roth and Sons Company had this gift of laughter amid hard is now showing in their display conditions. It helped them to settle windows products made by the King

"Don't Take My Penny" Will Be Given at L. H. S. Auditorium On Friday Evening, May 12

The students of St. Patrick High

Doreen Morris, Edward Sobia, Bar- working in two 10-hour shifts, with pounds. bara McGarry, Louis Howard, Anne McGann, Robert Byrne, Marcella A GREAT BOOM in the produc- Farrell, Marguerite Nugent, Ethel carry on this part of the work, and visor, Albert Hall, deserve a hear tion of household equipment is Saladen, Rosemary McGann, Ethel any man who can possibly help is of credit for their work in connection predicted to come after the war, ence Wellcome, Barbara Sobia, requested to apply at the King Mill tion with the waste paper collect Millions of homes will be construct. Patricia Hefferan, Florence Mo office. About 75 men in all including tions. Few realize the amount of ed, and they will need new equip Cormick, Andrew Sobia and John carpenters, steel workers, etc., are hard work involved.

Sixtern-year-old Penny is pre novel. The author is searching the running or Galluping!. . . . We un-A great part of the older homes country for his ideal—he is coming derstand that a certain female A wave of construction and im- also the talent of her quiet, unsel- can't drive through the country- away.

boy friends, Kerry and Greg, much Labor saving devices in the home to the boys' chagrin, because they

homes while earning money outside. Greg and Kerry. A screen career among them being C. J. Place of Lloyd at home; two daughters, Child Problems to Be The demand for home equipment loses its glamor for little Sally, who Lowell, who will take charge of a Vivian of Lansing and Marion at

> AUCTION SALES Watch Hill Farm, May 11

west of Brooklyn Bridge, on Thurs-cessed each day. day May 11. N. C Thomas, auctioneer; Harry Day, clerk. See com-Simple Protection Against a plete list on another page of this ssue of the Ledger.

DON'T KILL SONG BIRDS

birds is made by the conservation have been flooded by spring rains. department as the airgun season

Interested adults can tell boys Dr. DeKleine stated. The simplest up something. at Grand Rapids, 3-1. Collins and how to distinguish between song source of chlorine is the common Good formed the winning battery, sparrows and the common variety, liquid laundry bleach. Collins allowed 1 run, 3 hits and as an example, and they may be struck out eight. Dailey and Buck- able to center the interest of the LOWELL WOMEN NAMED ON holtz formed the losing battery, boys on competitive target shoot-Dailey allowing 3 runs, 2 hits and ing rather than on live targets.

All men and women in the armed tion of Women's Club at the anservices of the United States, offic-nual meeting held last Thursday in zine. (Litchfield, Ill.) ially stationed in Michigan, have the Y. W. C. A., Grand Rapids. Opening dames, Saturday, May privilege of residents of this state Mrs. R. D Hahn was elected to the 6, Woodard Lake. p52 under the fish and game laws. office of secretary-treasurer.



The Common Council has fixed

Remember the spring concert by the Lowell high school music department to be held this (Thursrain and cold and snow, or if they The King Milling Company, Low-day) evening at 8 o'clock in the

The OPA has made all meats ex-

dent of Lowell Board of Trade helping out five hours a night or

More people than ever before are trying to find homes in Lowell. Not made at the Ledger office. We they would be occupied as rapidly as they could be built.

Dusty Miller, who spoke here reently at the Father-Son banquet, has been devoting three days a To Present Play week to public speaking throughout the country for the past eleven week to public speaking throughyears. Says he is going to quit the road and devote all his time to his weekly paper, the "Wilmington Democrat," Wilmington, O. Dusty has a 15-year perfect attendance paper again this school year. Peorecord in Rotary.

Work of pouring concrete for the The cast includes: Patricia Byrne, continuing steadily since, the men These collections totaled 77,396 about twenty men in each shift. A being employed on the new mill.

Jokes jests jabs and jibes just by Jeff: A Lowell man remains Acene-ip. Farmer paring herself to play the star role that it is difficult today to know side, of a Sunday afternoon! . . . The Hale had been dynamiting in the man without a country: The fellow old orchard to clear it for a farm worms, may be man's best friends striking Hale in the head. are our farmers' enemies.

In Expansion Program

Edward C. Randolph, president survives him. and manager of the Saranac Milk now getting under way.

stalled and two new stainless steel sing. storage tanks of 2,000 gallons capacity each are now being built at until Sunday afternoon when fun-Belding and will be installed short- eral services were held in the Roth

The milk supply of the company officiating. Burial was in the Sareequipment will be held at Watch is developing rapidly. Approxi- nac cametery. The entire commun Hill Farm, on Knapp Road, 1/2 mile mately 70,000 pounds is being pro-

Contaminated Drinking Water

A simple protection against con- want, think of the things you don't taminated drinking water was out- have that you don't want. lined recently by Dr. Willim Decounsel boys not to kill song-health, for persons whose wells good.

KENT COUNTY FEDERATION Mrs. Ray Rogers was elected president of Kent County Federa-

## May Is Proclaimed More Michigan Food Month for Consumers

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 4, 1944

Quantity and Rich Flavor of Peninsula-Grown Foods to Be Emphasized In State-Wide Advertising Campaign; Growers, Independent and Chain Food Stores and Many Other Groups Indorse and Sponsor The Program as a Vital War Necessity

> Michigan Press Association Service Gene Alleman, Manager

"More Michigan" is the slogan for May, 1944. It has been proclaimed thus by Governor Harry F. Kelly. It has the official endorsement of a state agency, the Michigan Agricultural Marketing Council, which is cooperating with the Michigan Food Council in its observance.

be graded as to quality and then

Nation in vital war foods is some-

thing that is not fully known and

rates high in fruits, vegetables,

try products and even honey. Michi-

Michigan's cool climate, tempered

major factor that has stimulated

the development of the state's div-

ersified agriculture. Drouths are

by winds off the Great Lakes, is the

West swelter in discomfort. The the trout will suffer.

approved methods

Americans.

and unappreciated.

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as, "Why do people lie", "Who is

WOMEN'S CLUB

The last meeting of the Lowell

Save all your tin cans.

The idea grew out of a conviction among organized food groups and state legislators that Michigan must tell its story of quality and diversified agriculture in competi-

## Hats off to George Story, presi- Waste Paper for Another Carload marketed according to consumer-

Amounts to 26,700 lbs.; Also Pick Up 1700 lbs. of Rags and Cver Ton of Tin

ducted by Lowell F. F. A. netted venture the assertion that if it were 26,700 pounds of waste paper, 1,700 possible to build 100 homes here, pounds of rags, and over a ton of

This collection of waste paper will prove to be a big help in the war effort, as from it will be munu factured cartons and wrappin which to ship war materiel.

P ymond Hesche was again champion collector, Raymond, a freshman, collected almost a ton of paper. Lowell F. F. A. will not collect

ple having paper are urged to see that their paper gets into proper channels and not into the fire. The members of the F. F. A. wish walls of the new King Mill started to thank everyone who helped in Monday morning, and has been the three paper collections held.

The members of the F F. A. of dozen more men are needed to Lowell high school and their ad-

knows she will be chosen! What to clean their feet before entering, township family, last Thursday The food producer is an individual- ed in Mrch, 1942, from Kalamazoo, 

cities. . . . Worms, especially earth- thick stump flying through the air, Manufacturers Beet Sugar associa- Harold, also in the army.

Undersheriff Eichard Dodes and tion, Michigan Allied Poultry Insaid Hale was killed instantly. They Shippers' association. held no inquest necessary.

Mr. Hale was born in Keere-to.

Surviving besides the widow are new employees had been added Jack in the navy, Elmer, who lives remodeling and expansion program home; 3 grandchildren, one brother, Gordon Hale of Lansing; two sisters Three new stainless steel cream Mrs. Winton Wilcox of Lowell and pasteurizers have already been in- Mrs. Rex Hulliberger of East Lan-

The body reposed in the home Chanel, with Rev. C. E. Pollock pathy to the bereaved relatives.

Rays of Sunsni

If you don't have the things you The man who starts out to

not last over an hour. The chances are about ten to one Two drops of chlorine solution that the man who slaps you on the will sterilize one gallon of water, back is trying to make you cough Women's Club was a cooperative He who carries a tale makes a

monkey of himself. It is one thing to itch for some eratch for it.

These are difficult times when we Doyle.

"None will criticize you as long

News of Our Boys

Pvt. William H. Buck has been transferred from Camp Martenez, Calif., to Fort Bliss, Tex. \* \* \*

Evert Hotchkiss has returned to

California after spending a tenday furlough with his mother and other relatives. tion with other food producing Pfc. Peter Leeman arrived in states. There is a growing belief Lowell Thursday from Indiantown also that such food products must Gap, Penn., to spend a few days

A card from Bruce Walter, now The fact that Michigan rates Hollywood, Fla., says "Nice weather. at the Naval Training School at among the first ten states of the Nice Place. Lots of work."

with his brother, Arie Leeman.

\* \* \* Horace Summers of Lowell was appreciated even at home. In both among the 42 recruits from Westacreage and in production Michigan ern Michigan, who went to Detroit beans, sugar beets, dairy and poul-Reserve, class V-6. last week to enlist in the U. S. Naval

gan is not a typical corn-and-hog A/C John M. Phelps has comstate. It does not rate high in propleted his pre-flight training at duction of wheat, for example. Yet Santa Ana, Calif., and is now at corn and wheat are not major ele-Primary Flying at King City, Calif. ments in the modern daily diet of Pvt. Harold Semerly, who had

been in Australia for a short time.

as a radio operator. He is fine and sends best wishes to all. virtually unknown in Michigan. Hot weather is limited, as all vacation by plane from the west coast Tuesseekers well know in July and August when other parts of the Middle lough with the home folks. Now

same air-conditioned breezes, cooled by the waters of the Great Lakes, bless both the vacation seeker and and Mrs. Edward B. Thompson, 216 the cement and then screened the Main street, is receiving his boot wet cement. They were screening tinct loss of soil fertility and plant training at the Great Lakes Naval it into a 3 gallon pail and it took food where grass is burned. The While the recreational resources Training Station.

of Michigan have been well pub-\* \* \* licized for years through the four Albert Dalstra reported to De- around like these fellows can. courist and resort associations, the troi. Saturday where he joined the have been relatively unpublicized to the Marine Base at San Diego, still pretty chilly.

First, there has existed traditional disinclination among food growers tions whereby they would establish to cable received by his mother, bread 70c a loaf. standards of grading and maketing Mrs. Hazei Patterson of Cascade "Keep the letters coming Road, Tech.

dustries, Michigan Milk Producers'

association, and the Michigan Bean the Ledger that she has received lots of army specifications. It has the purple heart from her son Al-been raining ever since we got at Michigan State College on May In addition to these, the canners fred, who was wounded in Italy here. Right now I don't know for have their own organization, the some time ago. Alfred writes that sure which I prefer, Arizona dust December 3, 1893 where he has Michigan Canner's association. The he has fully recovered and has re- or Missouri mud." spent his entire life. In 1916 he cherry growers are organized; there turned to his outfit. Stf. Sgt. Don married Leona Scott of Alto, who is a Michigan Honey Institute, and Hemingsen has returned to the also a Michigan Dairy Industry Army Air Base at Charleston, S. C., after a ten day furlough with the home folks.

> Tex., has returned to his home base in "Passport to Suez". Discussed Wed. Evening after serving from February to April as a member of a 5-man ord-Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson Par-fetched or inaccurate state- nance inspection team, for which in "Madame Curie" also Short Subments made by children frequently he received an army citation. He jects. No children will be admitted arthur Finch, of Grand Rapids teachers. Supt. Gumser recently attended a psychological clinic where Camps in Texas he visited were the telling of falsehoods was given Sam Houstan, Bowie, Maxey, Swift day, May 9-10-11—Ginger Rogers in the third degree. Such questions and Howze.

responsible for children's misrepre- Mrs. Belle Loughlin of Parnell admitted to this picture unless accentation of facts," "What is to be has received an official army re-companied by parents. done about it" and others were port, stating that her son, Sgt. Jack answered. Mr. Gumser will pass this Loughlin is missing in action as of MRS. PRISCHLA RICHMOND information on to parents and April 20. Sgt. Loughlin was serving friends on next Wednesday evening. with a ground crew of the air corps Parents and friends of children are somewhere in the Mediterranean invited and teachers will be pres- area. Besides his mother, who is suffered a stroke two weeks ago, church proved to be a very enjoyent to discuss any child problems. now residing in Grand Rapids, he passed away at the home of her able affair, with nearly 200 in at-The meeting will be held at 7:30 has one brother in Ionia. His wife son, T. J. Read, in Vergennes town-tendance. It was Ladies' Night and An appeal to parents and teachers Kleine, state commissioner of row trouble usually finds his credit in the kindergarten room and it will passed away a year or so ago. Sgt. ship, early Monday morning May 1, the members of the Board of Edu-Loughlin was held in high esteem at the age of 83.

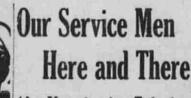
by all who knew him, and his many

Besides Mr. Read she is survived

Boy Scouts were also invited guests friends are hoping to hear that he by one grandson, Sgt. Thomas H. to hear the splendid talk by Dr. is still alive

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

luncheon last Wednesday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Charles Doyle. The County Health Department thing but quite another thing to The main feature of the afternoon is sponsoring a pre-school clinic in was a book review by Mrs. D. A. the kindergarten room of the Low-Wingeler, who chose "Broad and ell grade school on Friday, May 5 have to do without things our par- Alien is the World," by Ciro from 1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m., for all ents never had.—Sunshine Maga. Alegria. The program also fea-children entering kindergarten next tured piano selections by Anita September. A child, to be eligible, must be five years of age, or become five before he first day of



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Alto Veterinarian Enjoying Life in New Guinea; Ken Smith's Views on Italy The following letters from service

men come from wide distancesone from the Pacific area, another Stf. Sgt. Keith Kerr arrived Mon- from the Mediterranean area and day from Fort Dix, N. J., on a ten- another from the "Show Me" state. day furlough with the home folks. Our readers will find the views expressed quite interesting.

> Mrs. Lucy Duell of Alto received of the last 15 calls 11 had been for the following letter from her grand- grass fires. It cost the county \$100 son, Capt. Richard D. Siegle, who one day for truck runs to these is a former veterinarian in Alto. fires. The situation was so bad Capt Siegle has been in the service Hess said, that the county units three years and overseas about six were under orders to make no runs weeks. He writes on April 2 from for grass fires except under certain somewhere in New Guinea:

> "Greetings Grandma: "Had a lovely trip in a large peace- same situation and had to be drastic time luxury liner. Feeling fine. Not about it. too bad over here. The boys have Grass fires just don't happen.

> done a good job. ming. Looks like good fishing too. purposely. And once set they can Can see the fish at the bottom, get out of hand so easily. Sheriff

Look like zebra. "Working temporarily with the offenders as shown by newspaper Base veterinarian. Living outdoors reports of arrests. One of our good in a pyramid tent-real living.

"Regards to all Altoites.

Prices in Italy Eky-High

high in the opinion of Pfc. Kenneth setting the fire. F. Smith who writes from Italy, March 8, to his parents, Mr. and was laid to burning rubbish and Mrs. Oris Smith of 820 Washington-grass Last year a gress fire on the ave.—"Everyday I see something East Belt Line destroyed or disthat makes these Italian laborers figured a large number of pine trees Sgt. Ray Borgerson arrived home look dumber. If they are building on the highway. anything it takes about three of day night to enjoy a 15-day furthem to drive a nail. The other fires should get a permit to do so. they were using cement to set the township supervisor or from a state stones together; and instead of conservation officer. Edward B. Thompson, son of Mr. screening their gravel, they mixed three of them to do it. I never richest soils of our country were saw anyhody that could putter the prairies. They were formed by

state's diversified food products Marines and was soon on his way up around here but the nights are animal life, particularly the birds

"Prices here in town: Chicken with everything but feathers-\$3.50 Tech. Sgt. Glen E. Patterson bas a lb., beef \$2.00 a lb., beef bones to abide by cooperative self-regula- arrived safely overseas, according \$1.50 a lb., eggs 25c a piece, and

Cant. Court Now in Missouri letter from their son, Pfc. Gerald rived about the middle of April Rockford. Hence, the development of strong Bruce Raymor, saying that he had from Douglas, Ariz. Evelyn writes:

> place. "Maurice likes his new job. It's a graduate of Lowell high school, Mrs. Alfred Hemingsen informs inspection work and he has to learn

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4-Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Girl Crazy." Friday and Saturday, May 5-6-

to this picture unless accompanied township, and Dean Allen, of Alpine

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-"Tender Comrades" and selected formation write Richard Machiele, Short Subjects. No children will be Assistant Extension Agent.

DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Priscilla Richmond, who Monday evening in the Methodist

Read, with the AEF, and several Eugene B. Eiliott, State Superinnieces and nephews. Funeral services willeb held Thursday at 2 p. m. Those present also enjoyed vocal from the Read home. Interment in numbers by Lynn H. Clark and Balley cemetery.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Rates based on A. B or C gas ration. - Gould's Garage, Auto-

Owners Insurance Agency. c49tf

ould find their own first.

GABARDINE TOPCOATS

Tan with plaid lining, weather-People who always find fault ets, a practical for sun or rain.



By K. K. Vining

Destructive Grass Fires

Our office receives reports from the county road commission on fire calls. This past week we were struck Alto Veterinarian in New Guinea Road Commission he told me that conditions. A year or so back the Lowell fire department had this

They are set by human beings for "I am on the coast. Good swim- the most part, either by accident or Blacklock's force have been after fruit men had 38 acres of young orchard burned over by a grass fire From Dick." with the trees ruined. The only way to save them is a grafting job and that is going to be tough with the labor situation as it is. In this Italian laborers don't rate very case a local farmer is in court for

A bad fire at Parnell last week

day they were building a wall and They can be obtained from the

There are other losses that are seldom thought of. There is a disyears and years of grass growing. "The weather is really warming Then there is the loss of bird and that nest on the ground.

## Guernsey and Jersey Sales

Kent County Guernsey and Jersey Breeders are interested in their state sales to be held this and next held May 6 at Michigan State Col-Mrs. Evelyn Court sends regards bulls have been consigned to the lege. Fifty-two females and eight to all her-friends as she writes sale. Kent county folks who are the Ledger that her husband, Capt. sending cattle are E. W. Ruehs and Maurice J. Court, V. C. has been Godfrey Waldeck, of Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. Max Raymor of 121 transferred to Quartermaster Depot, J. Neal Lamoreaux of Comstock S. Jefferson St., have received a Kansas City, Mo., where they ar-

and Michigan State College.

Emmett Davis, of Oakfield, wrote 18. Hope that Emmett will send in some details of the Jersey folks who are consigning cattle from this

## Pine Seedlings for Some Boy Any 4-H Club boy or a new mem-

Harold Pears in "Gildersleeve On pine seed bed? We have some seed Sgt. Wm. Read of Camp Barkley, Broadway"; and Warren William of these two pines we would like to Sunday and Monday, May 7-8- get into the ground. The seedlings raised will be the property of the club member .

township, are taking up two year seedlings from seed beds planted a couple years ago. For further in-(continued on back page)

NEARLY 200 PERSONS HEAR The Men's Club meeting last

Orrin Sterken, and also accordian music and songs by Mrs. Calvin Pinkney and Mrs. Sam Patterson.

sealed, water repellant, slash pock-

1.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.

May 1, 1919—25 Years Ago

William Edie, a former old-time

ome of his daughter in Lockport,

N. Y. He was a ploneer merchant

here and a member of the first

Walter Gibson started "on the

R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher called this time the children's hour. F. D. Jefferles, Ass't. Publisher During this period they talk with Will Hold Open House

Secretary of the interior Ickes pulls another fast trick that seems than a quarter of, an inch long burst in March in favor of building pipelines through Iran to a port on the Mediterranean—places that few people knew about till they began to keep up with the they began to keep up with the war news. Ickes' latest brainstorm is to turn over government war production plants to returning soldiers to run in their own way. He and some other dreamers in the administration have been accusing the business and industrial interests in the country with trying to saw up monopolistic control of everything possible. But, somehow, the old Curmudgeon doesn't ring the bell as often as he used to.

PLANNING FOR A NEW CAR

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The result of the first newly formed Automobile Advisory Committee indicates possible resumption on a small scale of passenger automable production after the col. The state of the first newly make the following on the tree, the hands and the production after the col. The pattern of soarcity of the fruit gives renewed meaning to the fruit gives renewed meaning active in early Republican political circles.

Mr. Watts was a life member of Lowell Masonic lodge No. 90 and was also a member of Lowell Masonic

Grandma Hogan Laid to Best

A REFRESHING EXPERIENCE

Editor's Note:—Superintendent
W. W. Gumser relates a refreshing
experience which happened to him
the other day—an experience which
we are sure will prove equally
stimulating to every one of our
readers. Mr. Gumser said:

"I walked home from school the
other day with first graders, Mike
Archart and Billy McZarthy. Visits
with youngsters who still live in the
the thereal world are always intriguing and interesting. On this
occasion the remarks were not particularly musual or outstanding
for kiddles, but nevertheless the
thoughis of childrer are frequently
worthy of attention. These boys explained that the first and second
provale were challenging the oider
boys in grade three to a game of
baseball Mike evaluating
for large and interesting to the
server were related to Best
Mr. Malvina Hogan passed away
saturday, which netted the library
saturday, which nett

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 4:30

their custom to give their small-Published every Thursday morning at 210 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. Entered at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan amount of time each day whenever as Second Class Matter. this is possible. Some of them have called this time the children's hour.

During this period they talk with Will U-11 O-11.

Alto Locale

can grow. It seems like a miracle ship May 3, 1865. Mr. Watts con-that a little thing like an apple ducted a general store in Bowne Ellis barber shop.

draft board No. 1. He had held daughter Lois returned home with FEW BANANAS various township offices and was them Monday.

mobile production after the collapse of one or the other of the Axis powers. Undoubtedly the number of cars will be restricted, but the new plan suggests that it is "a reasonable assumption" that the automobile industry will be asked to automobile industry will be asked to lead the caravan and do whatever is possible in the way of insuring against wholesale unemployment such as existed after the first World War.

Corpse by E. P. Ferwick. Books were donated to the library by Mrs. Raymond Pitsch and recent magazines by Mrs. Glen Loveland and Mrs. Floyd Flynn.

Mrs. A. M. Burnett and husband in Ionia Sunday. Conne visited her friend June Suilivan while in Ionia. Mrs. Jennie Yeiter entertained and Mrs. Floyd Flynn.

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# Local News

N. E. Borgerson left Tuesday to in Chicago.

was a week-end guest of Miss Shir-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ford of Grand Rapids were Lowell visitors Satur-...... road" for the Cudahy packing house

Mrs. Roy Perce and daughter, Betty were Saturday evening callers of Mrs. B. A. Charles.

Mrs. Leafie Stockford of Clarkstown the nome of the willow ville visited at the home of her cousin, E.S. White last Friday, Mrs. Earl Brown and family moved from Moseley to Lowell and opened an agricultural implement store.

Garrett was seriously ill in a Grand of Ionia spent part of last week Mrs. Carl Oesch of Logan.

to Pewamo Sunday to visit Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Graham Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown vis- Mrs. Neville Davarn, who observed of McCords planning to move to

Richard Mange of Muskegon Carl Horn paid his mother, Mrs. called at the F. F. Coons home Sun- William B. Aldrich, Civil War

Several people in and around Mrs. Blanche Gilbert and George Sunday with the Erwin Fineis' in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff at-home of the bride's parents

a greater one befall you.—Phaedrus, gam of Grand Rapids have moved.

A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Grand Muskegon.

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Jeefferies. In the evening all saw ing the past week with her particle show at the Strand.

ing the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher, went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Art Curtis, who is Mr. Kenyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. enrolled in the 4-year elementary Fred Kenyon. education course at M. S. C., is one Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morse of of eight "staff aides" now acting as counsellors to the Lansing junior ter, Mrs. Frank Schwacha and famhigh school club coed council in planning its programs and student activities. Other assignments of the "aides" include working with Girl Scouts, pre-school children, helping during Children's Hour at Edward W. Sparrow hospital, aidhigh school club coed council in II ing the city recreation department with its program and teaching spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. reading and citizenship in the city's Americanization program.

Mrs. Burke Kenyon and David spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Fletcher's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi in Grand Americanization program.

A family gathering was held at Miss Virgie Risen of Grand Rapthe home of Mrs. George Lee last ids spent the week-end with her Sunday in honor of Jack Cook who was home on leave from the navy.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook and Jack Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John VanWingen and Sharon, Miss Mildred Lee and friend and Mrs. Russell Sible and little daysenter. Christic of Jone ment Mrs. Monte King and children of daugnter Christie of Ionia spent Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Harold from Wednesday until Saturday Schertel and Trudy Ann of Mt. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pleasant and Mrs. Bud Moore and children of Lowell. LaMonte King left Saturday for Fort Sheridan and Mrs. King and children will remain with her mother for the durant was main with her mother for the dur- a caller of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boyd Saturday evening.

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| Bert Conklin returned last week | Wednesday from Florida, where he | Mrs. Howard Thurtell returned | Atty. R. E. Springett returned | from France, where he had been | spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drury of Grand
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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sales and
son Bob, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Richardson passed
away at her home in Eimdale after
two weeks' illness with pneumonia.
A daughter was born to Mr. and

at the Sayles home. Claude Murray and family moved Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stuart and Mrs. Elise Kropf accompanied on the Chris Heim place. daughter of Saranac were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingeler and Mrs. John Lasby able to be out afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wood and family again after her long illness.

ited Sunday at the Carl Kropf, their 25th wedding anniversary on California to make their home.

Chris Kropf and Howard Kropf May 3rd.

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WARE DISTRICT

H. H. W.

Carl Horn paid his mother, Mrs. day on his way to Detroit where he has accepted a position with the National Bank of Detroit. His away at his home here, aged 75 Mrs. P. J. Finels spent part of in Birmingham.

Mossity have been ill with the Blake have returned to their sumthree-day measles tately.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of
Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Anderson of Greenville were SunAnderson of

Lowell and Mr. And Mrs. Alfred home from Florida one day last week.

Anderson of Greenville were Sunday callers at the Chris Kropf and Carl Kropf homes. Mrs. Emma McDonald was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Ford have moved onto the former John O Wingeler farm, now owned by Clare Keech of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Roye Ford of South Vergennes Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Purdy and Frank White were Sunday and Frank White were Sunday after. noon and evening callers at the Clare and Lloyd Ford home.

Submit to the present evil, less a greater one befall you.—Pheedrus, and family called one form Florida one day and family called one from Florida one day and family called one form Florida one day from Detroit to the Roy Johnson Gary, and Mrs. Irene Bensinger of Ionia were Thursday afternoon called (Bar, and Mrs. How Ches Roy Johnson Gary, and Mrs. Irene Bensinger of Ionia were Thursday afternoon called (Bar, and Mrs. Bender Hallow Gear And Smiles Chem. And Smiles Edith Roth, a bridge Ionia and set the Monoring Gary, and Mrs. Irene Bensinger of Ionia on Con. Mrs. Howard Smiles and son Gary, and Mrs. Irene Bensinger of Ionia were Thursday afternoon called Thoward Smiles and Salturday and Industry.

Mrs. Jack Bannan spent most of Ionia Re

and her daughter, Alice Engle of Wyo., came to visit her parents, Mr.

Sunday to a group of friends of long standing. Guests included Mrs. Ed. Chase, sister of Mrs. Jefferies, of Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Imus of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend, Mr and Mrs. Reuben Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeefferies. In the evening all saw the past week with her part

Mary Ellen Curtis, daughter of spend the rest of the week with

Witty, keen-eyed reporter Inez Robb, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 7) Eat at Richmond's

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Grand Muskegon.

Mrs. Ella Myers of Hastings spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ed Walker. M. C. Weber of Saranac spent the evening with them spent the precent writing.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Levi Fietcher.

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Editor and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies were hosts at dinner in their home Sunday to a group of friends of daughter spent Monday in Carta and Mrs. Irving Lutz and a trout fishing trip at Middleville Sunday Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown of Kala- with his mother and family.



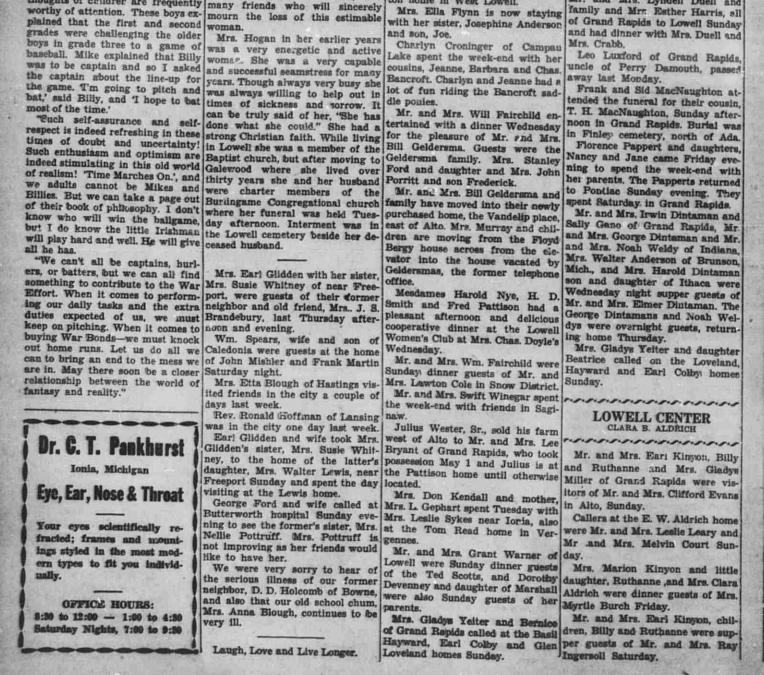
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In proclaiming the month of May to be "More Michigan Food Month", I am asking the cooperation of the public in realizing the following objectives during 1944: 2. As producers-grow more Michigan food and thus help prevent an anticipated shortage of vital foodstuffs next winter; plant more and larger Victory Gardens this spring.

3. As retailers -- purchase and sell more Michigan foods.

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Cortendorf of Grand Rapids, Helen Stuart, Laura Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Ade and Helen Lambson and son. Mrs. M. N. Henry and daughter Alice were also Sunday callers.

Arch Wood had a lovely horse electrocuted Thursday and Lis purchased a lovely span of new horses. Mrs. Effic Gregory.

April 22. Mrs. Storm is much improved in health.

Mr. Advand Gregory and Italian for health.

Mrs. Howard Gregory and family at Potters Corners.

Kenneth Yeiter of Sparta is spending the week with his brother, Edward.

Eli Kauffman is working in the family has every-one's sympathy.

Mrs. Eddie Potter gave a birth-day party Friday for her husband. Mrs. Nelson Smith had a birth-day dinner for her husband, Sunday with their brother and family at Potter sympathy.

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anc. Mrs. A. Czarnecki and son of Mary Potter is staying with the

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Ralph Wheatons in Saranac this week.

tawan and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glidden and family of Kalamazoo spen Sunday at the Dorr Glidden home. Mr and Mrs. Leon Anderson son Claire were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Cowles and daughters in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson spent Thursday at the Dan McCarty home in Wayland, and Mrs. Anderson was a Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Thomas Forward and Mrs. Mary Reynolds was a Sunday guest of her brother, John and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson were in Lowell on business Tuesday, and called on his mother, Mrs. Josephine Anderson in Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jousma an

son visited one evening last week at the Nash-Champion home. Mrs. Lewis Wierenga of Carlton Center and mother, Mrs. Fred Spencer of LaBarge were Thursday guests of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Glidden. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anders were Sunday evening luncheon guests of her mother, Mrs. Joe Anderson in Hastings, also called to

beiner, who has been ill with the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierenga and sons of Middleville were entertained at the home of their par-

see their little nephew, Joseph Fink-

county acres typifies the courageous efforts of Michigan's showsands of farm families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Thelen and her twin brother, Donald; Thirty steers are to be bought as fon county, make up a self-6. At right Theresa pets one of sufficient "combat unit" of Michigan's vast Food Army of 1944.

At top, right, is pictured a "general staft" meeting in the dining room of the comfortable farm home four miles south of Fowler. Standing between Mr. and Mrs. Thelen is pictured, worked in a defense, the rest of the 610 acres the farm home four miles south of Fowler. Standing between Mr. and difficult to a caring for the with his brother, Leo, 19 (right), a herd of 30 dairy cows, this from her mother's knee.

Mrs. Thelen is pictured top, left by gathering eggs from the flock of 175 layers. "There is pictured top, left by gathering eggs from the flock of 175 layers." There is pictured top, left gathering eggs from the black of 175 layers. "There is pictured top, left gathering eggs from the black of the training of each of the children.

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E. R. Hurd returned home from Mrs. Ella Flynn returned to the Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins of Blockett hospital Thursday night home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. An- Frank Kapugia, who were married Grand Rapids were Sunday after-

Blodgett hospital Thursday night home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Anderson in Alto after spending about a month at the John Flynn home, hospital on the 20th for treatment for hemmorrhages. Mr. and Mrs. Edna Geib and daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Caledonia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, who were spending a few days at their home there. The Mike and Oscar Geib families were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper accompanied their father, Ed Davis to Battle Creek Sunday where a pleasant day was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wenger and family, spent Sunday with her parents of the Hurds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heler of Clark was a dinner guest of the Hurds.

We understand we are to lose at their context of the Hurds.

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Mrs. Estella Wright, Mrs. John Heler of Grand Rapids, Wm. Setella And Mrs. Estella And Mrs. Estella And Mrs. Estella And Mrs. Have Nove Sunday super guests at the Clare Anderson of Lowell were Sunday super guests at the Mrs. Rosa Companied their father, Ed Davis to Battle Creek Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wenger and Mrs. Ben Baldus and Betty of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Eavis Monday.

Mrs. Lada Mrs. Lewis Collins of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon for Lowell, was the Clare Anderson of Lowell were Sunday.

Mrs. Lynch.

Mrs. Edala Anglas.

Mrs. Levis Collegia, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and Miss Estella Anderson of Lowell were

Hurds.

We understand we are to lose one of our neighbors soon, the Fox

Grand Rapids spent the week-end expected to see their brother, Staff ernoon.

Sgt. Keith Kerr.

Mrs. F

We understand we are to lose one of our neighbors soon, the Fox family planning to move to the Vennema house

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eppie COX

Mrs. Ray Lock were Mrs. Fred Brown and son, Mrs. Harvey Petric and baby and Howard Wittum and friend, Ed Belovick, all of Flint. Grandpa Lock returned to Flint with them: and will spend some time at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Brown.

Callers at the Hurd home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Commendation of Grand Rapids visited at the Mrs. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swanson of Grand Rapids wished at the Frank Lewis and granddaughter of Grand Rapids visited at the Mrs. And Mrs. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swanson of Grand Rapids wished at the Sam Ryder home.

Mrs. Brown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frack Lewis and Mrs. Brown and son, Mrs.

Harvey Petric and baby, Howard Wittum and Ed Belovick all of Fint.

Ye scribe and husband are glad of Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Lewis' also called on Mrs. Pearl Averill and Jaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisser of Grand Rapids visited at the frost form. And Mrs. Challed on Mrs. Pearl Averill and Jaughter.

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porch in their new home, the former

have built a nice addition to their

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many young pheasant, rabbits, and

In a little village lived a lawyer

amous for drawing wills. On the

ion as to the value of his property,

and the village gossip undertool

"I suppose you made out

"Yes," the lawyer answered.

much he left. Would you mind tell-

'Not at all," answered the lawver

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chinery, and Japanese inflantly does porals you'd ever hope to gaze down at As I think I said, we blew her stem off. I keep peeking back until the debris subsided, and I couls see solid blue water between the two halves of the ship.

"We got back to Madium Field just in time to take off in the face of three strang Zeros, our side gumen—a Hational Gaurd boy we'l picked up in Java; the rest of his outlit all stayed and got captured—knocking one of them down almost before we got our wheels up. When the other two went away we relanded, and found a bomb some where had knocked our electricity out. We had to refuel by hand, using the many given the other two went away we relanded, and found a bomb some where had knocked our electricity out. We had to refuel by hand, using the many given the other two went away we relanded, and found a bomb some where had knocked our electricity out. We had to refuel by hand, using the many given the other two went away we relanded, and found a bomb some where had knocked our electricity out. We had to refuel by hand, using the many given the other two went away we relanded, and found a bomb some where had knocked our electricity out. We had to refuel by hand, using the to get out. The hotel by now had such that the proper of the same the total the refuge of the same and the proper of the same that the proper of the same that the proper of the same that the proper is the connection might in the mode until midnight. I privately wondered if midnight. I p

news, the people didn't realize it lapse tomorrow. So I thanked him | COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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CHAPTER XII: Lieut Kuriz tells of bombing run on cruiser. Two hits accord Major Robinson's radios of Skieles: "Ratio base at Majang to have ambulance ready." Then Major Robinson's plane goes into a five and crashes into sea.

CHAPTER XIII: A Jap transport bit by U. S. bomb, goes up in confecti. Lieut. Kuriz, now in Batavia, gets word that 7-40's are on way from Australes with sells with welly tanks. The P-40's arrive at Goods, and three waves of Jap bombers fly over into Bornso and the Celebea, including from Corregidor with, 14 passest-tors abound. Set the first plane for the week of the stick forward with his seat, he called all of us over the interphones are abound. Set the first planes of the stick forward with his peak.

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"But Van Oeyen, the Dutch commander, wouldn't jisten. He was a stout old infantry officer, and he had given orders to fight to the last." "We had to plead out viewpoint with Van Oeyen, Yet it would be back in this seath feet, nosing the ship down so she wouldn't go into a spin. He pulled not explain to men who were defending their bomes and firmilies in this beautiful islend, whose lives, when it fell, would be over.

"That night, fifty miles off Surabassion downtown. He told me there would a while back. When we for our beaches. At midnight the would be no more calls or a ship to the instance of use of the instance of use of the firming over the intention. "But Van Oeyen, the last." The was a government call."

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"Thad only four bombs—we hadn't had time to load more before the air-raid alarm blew and we'd had to clear off the field—so I sighted on the last ship and let go all four in a stick.

"If you're dropping instantaneous thus bombs, of course you see the splash of deek planking and debris the instant it hits, but it doesn't demanded and the instant it hits, but it doesn't demund damage—all on the surface. But these were delayed-action luses. From that altitude there isn't much damage—all on the surface. But these were delayed-action luses. From that altitude there isn't much damage—all on the surface deek. There's a little pause, and then there's the sweetest geyer of deck. There's a little pause, and then there's the sweetest geyer of deck. There's a little pause, and then there's the sweetest geyer of deck plinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck plinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck plinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck plinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck plinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck splinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck splinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck splinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck splinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck splinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck splinters, and form, and man then there's the sweetest geyer of deck splinters, and form, and man then there where the sweetest geyer of deck splinters, and form, and man then there where the province of the planter planter of the planter planter planter planter planter planters and the planter planters and the planter planter planter planter planter planter planter planters and the planter planter planter plante

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Mrs. Floyd Gelger.

someone-then do it.

To all my relatives and friends The kindness and sympathy of who visited me at Blodgett hospital, neighbors and friends in our recent for the many gifts of fruit, flowers sorrow will always remain with us Mrs. Ed Troost attended the funeral ing the life of vital and automoand potted plants, the messages of a precious memory. Our sincere of the former's grandmother Welch tive transportation.

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MORE LOCAL NEWS

ngs is visiting Mrs. Lee Walker ,

Saginaw were in Lowell last week visiting their parents and relatives. Alvn Fletcher of Segwun had his

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wisner of

first instruction in flying at the Ionia County Airport on April 28. Mrs. Albert Roth of Detroit came

o Lowell last Friday and is spend-

ng ten days with Mrs. Chas. Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bayer, Carl and Carolmae Kohn of Detroit spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. M. L. Bolt and Mrs. Lawson of Grand Rapids were Monday guests of Mrs. Bert Purchase and Miss Agnes Perry.

Miss Alice Henry of Grand Rap- Michigan motorists during May ds spent the week-end until Mon- when safety and traffic organizaday night with her parents, Mr. and tions and officials will unite in a Mrs. M. N. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and of reducing accidents and prolong-

Leona Buck and Marilyn Goff ecutive secretary of the Michigan attended the birthday party of their State Safety Commission, the new cousin, Arlene Nieisen in South test is known as the "one inch Boston on Tuesday afternoon, Miss pedal travel test." Research has dist church will meet Friday at Arlene was celebrating her eighth shown, Halsey says, that when the 2:30 at the home of Mrs. D. A.

Mrs. Marion Peacock and son the brakes take hold, double the Spend five minutes every day Club for the lovely cards, fruit and Douglas of St. Louis, Mich., are legal stopping distance of approxispending this week with her par- mately two car lengths at 20 miles ents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schneider. per hour is required. The new test exemplify the 1st degree. A goodly Donald Merrill of Muskegon spent identified only very bad brakes.

> Everett Carey flew to New Castle, reasons other than lack of adjust-Ind., with K. A. Weed one day last ment. week to fly back a new Aeronica trainer that the Michigan Flying Service Inc., of Ionia County Air-CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING a Spring Swing for Lowell students, port purchased for private flight. The golden wedding anniversary seventh to tweifth grades inclusive,

Irwin Forward of Kalamazoo was happily observed on April 25 in their home at 1512 South State came Monday to be with her sister for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and Parmele of South Bend, Ind., and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Monty Paulsen of St. Joseph DeGraw and Mr and Mrs. Mert clair were in Belding Tuesday eve- and groom centered the lace covered

## Up and Down Kent County Roads

One Ambition Never Satisfied

Folks living in the potato coundramatics in South Bend. try are going to rub their eyes when they see a freight train hauling in a white leather bound bridal book Mrs. Clare Phillips was her sislieve it myself when John McCabe gifts when she was a bride.

City to be made into alcohol. As a youngster we always envied the fellow who used to take a string of potato cars to market. Before that time Mr. Godfrey was emcessories for her daughter's wedtruck days potatoes all went by ployed in a men's clothing store ding and Mrs. Kapugia, mother of train. The box car had a false floor in Lowell. Then for many years he the groom was dressed in brown, and sides with paper lining. Then a little round sheet iron stove was a successful business man, operating his own men's ciothing carried corsages of carnations. Store in Lowell. Later in Benton set up with the pipe going through a false door. When the freight pulled away there would be many until ill health forced him to give breakfast was served at the Lone shade and rug store for 17 y.ars cars with stove pipes in them. it up. Since that time he and his Pine Inn, home of the bride's grand-wife have spent most of their time mother, for the immediate family. string of cars to see that they were in Lowell and St. Joseph, where properly fired and the spuds kept Mrs. Godfrey has always been acception was held for and patience! from freezing. This sight was a familiar one 25 or 30 years ago in many Kent County shipping points.

Mrs. Godfrey has always seen a familiar one 25 or 30 years ago in many Kent County shipping points.

Mrs. Godfrey has always seen a familiar one 25 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapugis left for a short wedding trip to Ironwood, and will make their home at East always had a consuming desire purse of money. to go with a string of potato cars but my dad had other ideas.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.-Disraeli.

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Youth Guidance committee on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school, and everyone interested in lature in the house and senate, Mrs. Adelbert Odell were joint CORN with a variety of numbers the suggested program of this com- legislators were quick to see the hostesses last Thursday afternoon There will be a report of the special gram of advertising which would be kitchen shower in honor of Miss and kerchiefs, who sang several open meeting to which every Low- these diversified food groups into ried on Monday. Forty guests enell citizen is invited.

pictures, at Lowell Baptist Church have been made in these fields, to-be. on Wednesday evening, May 10, at there still remains much to be done.

evening, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps. A new simplified war emergency

brake test will be introduced to The Child Study Club will meet with Mrs. Byrd Beachum on May 4. at 7 o'clock. This meeting is very important. Every member is urged campaign to encourage the motorto be present for election of offiist to help himself in the interests cers. A potluck dinner will be served. Please bring a dish to pass and your own service. If not able to attend the dinner, come to the According to Maxwell Halses, exmeeting later as all should be

brake pedal can be pushed to with-Wingeler.

There will be a meeting of Lowell I. O. O. F. lodge, Monday night at the week-end at the Schneider Cars which pass the test may still and the Lowell members are urged have brakes which are unsafe for to be present. The Rebekahs will serve supper following the meeting.-Clare Phillips.

> The Child Study Club will sponsor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Gedfrey to be held at City Hall, May 19.

spent Saturday at the Will Devering home, and Mrs. Forward who had been with her uncle and aunt for two weeks returned home with him. Mrs. Edith Pratt of Saranac size. The open house was arranged by

A wedding cake frosted in gold Liss Betty Jean Bailey, daughter ning to attend a banquet and re-refreshment table. Gold colored of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bailey of the quality and rich flavor of pen-

ception for Grand Organist, Mrs. L. tapers burned in candelabra at Lowell and Frank Kapugis, son of insula-grown foods. It is a challenge ception for Grand Organist, Mrs. I. tapers burned either side of the large cake, which Mrs. Mary Kapugia of Ironwood, was prepared by a sister of Mrs. Mich., were united in marriage, Godfrey, Mrs. Coy Smith of Benton
Harbor. Those who poured were
Mrs. M. B. Lucker, Mrs. Lewis An
Wich., were united in marriage,
Monday morning, May 1, at 11
o'clock in the Rectory at Parnell,
Mrs. M. B. Lucker, Mrs. Lewis An
W. McNeil performing the

"More Michigan" deserves a place
ham at the Peckham home. About
thirty guests were present and left
the guest of honor some lovely gifs. drews, Mrs. Lester Burgan and Mrs | Rev. J. W. McNeil performing the ceremony. Glen Beckwith. Spring flowers and

The bride wore a floor length gown of white jersey, with sweet-Mrs. Smith read an original poem beart neckline and long sleeves by the honored couple and readings She were a gold cross, a gift from

Guests signed their autographs and carnations. potatoes in coal cars. Couldn't be- which was among Mrs. Godfrey's ter's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of ident; Isabelle Boulard, vice pres lieve it myself when John accase site when site was a transfer of the policy of the present of the policy of the p number two's that the covernment early life near Lowell and were full skirt. Her veil was s-oulder is buying. They are going to Bay married here 50 years ago at the length, and of matching net. She home of the bride's parents, Mr. carried a mixed bouquet of lavender ployed in a men's clothing store ding and Mrs. Kapugia, mother of

Out of town guests included: Mrs. prospect in the mental attitude you Joseph Viher and daughter Sharor Mary Kapugia of Ironwood, Mrs. of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kapugia and family of Detroit.

## Timmer-Stormzand

A simple home ceremony, in the presence of seventeen guests, Satrday evening, united in marriage Miss Lillian Stormzand, daughter of A. H. Stormzand, and Richard Timmer, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Cascade. Reverend C. E. Pollock performed the rites at he home of the bride's father.

The bride was dressed in a blue wool suit with a corsage of forgetme-nots, sweetpeas and carnations, and was attended by her sister, Rapids Miss Donna Stormzand, who wore a suit of yellow wool.

Attending the groom was the bride's brother, Edward Stormzand. A light lunch was served the wedding party and guests following the ceremony. Seaman Timmer has returned to

the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and Mrs. Timmer will remain in Lowell for the present.

If we extend our technoligical de-

velopment to create new industries ve would more than absorb any people who have been thrown out of work.-Kettering.

When a woman goes to a tea and knows everybody there, she has a ny intuition that it isn't very Phone 16

## More Michigan' Month

(Continued from first page) problems to the agricultural com-

"More Michigan" came into befor the spring growing season when guest of honor received many nice washboard, added a lively touch. the consumer is more food conscious, whereby Michigan consumers are urged to use more Michigan food; Michigan growers are re quested to produce more food in 1944, and the Michigan food re-evening at the home of Miss Mary tailers—whose annual gross busi-Archart. ness is well over two billion dollars

The overloaded transportation of Mrs. Anna Yardley. volvement in the issue of state Mrs. R. D. Hahn

nore Michigan food.

during World War I. The railroad which the ladies played bridge at leaves. manpower also is short 100,000 men, Mrs. Shuter's home.

groups in the state.

Hence, while invasion armies are asked by its state government to ments cilmated the social evening increase its efforts to produce and The Junior League held their to consume more Michigan food in last meeting at the home of Marcia

becomes the zero hour for the ing and cucting out pictures of growers' army on our home front. Palestine. The next meeting will be Sinclair and son, Lt. (jg) Giles Sin- and topped by a miniature bride Frank Kapugia Weds Betty Balley It becomes a reminder to Michigan held this Friday evening at the consumers to get acquainted with home of Aletha Troost. to the food retailer to do his part

Bowne Kitchen Malds

the Bowne Center school May 1 to were given by Mrs. Parmele, who the groom. Her fingertip veil fell ects. There are seven enrolled in is an instructor of dancing and from a crown of seed pearls and she the baking project and three in the carried a bouquet of white stocks first and second food preparation

Officers for the club were elected as follows: Geraldine Flynn, presvisors' committee includes Elsie Johnson, Laura Flynn and Kate Posthumus; food preparation class Next meeting at Aid hall, May 29. Refreshments, weiners and buns

-Gladys Johnson, Sec'y

Try, Try Until You-

Office Boy-Aw, don't fire me boss. Haven't I been trying? Boss-That's just it! You've bee trying my cigars, cigarettes, Scotch

An observing woman can tell and will make their home at East what is wrong in the personality and thinking of her friends, but this doesn't keep her from making



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Mrs. Fred Gross, Mrs. Art Her- ciative audience. A mock radio mittees of the Michigan state legis- mance, Mrs. Charles Collar and broadcast was staged from station need for an all-Michigan pro- at Lone Pine Inn for a grocery and erners," costumed in cowboy hats committee at this time. This is an the means of cementing together Betty Bailey, who was to be marone state program ,coordinated with joyed an afternoon of games and very well, including a two-part song, an intelligent and far-reaching plan delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson was at the Special missionary program by for grading and marketing of Michi-the hostesses, and left a lovely as-Roy P. Adams, including colored gan food products. While big strides sortment of gifts for the bride-

One of the immediate needs is a Others who entertained for Miss Hague, Joan Davis, Jack Haley, and better appreciation by consumers Bailey were Miss Mary VanOosten Penny Cartwright provided some There will be a meeting of the in Michigan of the state's superior and Mrs. Florence McFall, who chuckles; a quintette, an Irish jig, American Legion Auxiliary Monday food products of field and orchard gave a miscellaneous shower last music and songs by the Hill Billy Thursday evening in Miss Van-Band and chorus, with Marie Nash Oosten's apartment on Avery-st. at the piano and instruments ining as a war-time observance, timed Twelve guests were present. The cluding guitars, combs, drums and served by the hostesses.

### Social Brevities

The Bridge-a-dears met Thursday chairman, Verda Johnson had

are encouraged to buy and sell Mrs. Anna Stinchicomb was enjoyable entertainment. The busihostess to the Past Noble Grand ness meeting was in charge of Club Monday evening at the home mother vice president, Mrs. Leonard

system of the Nation is the 1944 Mrs. Byrne McMahon reviewed president, Mrs. Enoch Carlson, and reason why it is possible to encour- "A Fitting Habitation" by Agnes Mrs Leonard Johnson as delegates age more Michigan food produc Rothery for the Book Review Club to the state P. T. A. convention to tion and consumption without in Tuesday evening at the home of be held in Grand Papids three days,

An official of the American Assoed Mrs. Harry Shuter of Grand
ciation of Railroads declared reRapids, Mrs. L. W. Rutherford and
To dry lettuce leaves for salad, cently in Chicago that the railroads Mrs. P. J. Finels for luncheon at pat gently with crumpled paper were short 600,000 freight cars compared with their rolling equipment Rapids one day last week after quickly and will not bruise the

The Michigan Agricultural Mar- The Pilgrim, Followship group keting Council recognizes this fact, met with Pat Krueger Sunday evein behalf of the organized food ning at her parents' home. Mrs. Rowland Cross, returned missionary, who spent 25 years in China, was a guest and entertained the in readiness (or likely in action) young people with amusing stories this month in Europe, Michigan is and incidents. Bountiful refresh-

Althaus, the topic being "Bee-May, the planting season, thus thoven." Work consisted of color-

> ored with a stork shower Saturday evening by her mother, Mrs. Lee Lampkin, and Mrs. Hattie Peckthirty guests were present and left the guest of honor some lovely gifs.

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Johnson. It was voted to send our May 9-10-11. A delicious supper was served by the young people.

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gram Friday evening to an appre-

including a group of "Little West-

songs very nicely. These were the

Abbott and Costello, Frank Not-

so-hotra. Gabriel Hotair. Vera

ious commercial remedies guaran-

Isabelle Boulard was general

charge of music ,and Charlotte Bry-

ant, dramatics The P. T. A thanks

all those who contributed to this

teed to cure every known allment.

The Bowne community young people presented a rollicking pro-



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