

doubtless be interested in the liberal

for further particulars and entry

week Main Street took on the ap-

pearance of a farmers' convention

or something of that sort. The

farmers were here to receive their

The commencement address at

Clarksville high school on Thurs-

day, May 18, was given by Charles

B. White, social science instructor

of the local high school. He will

also deliver an address in Allegan

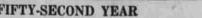
Dairy Feed payments.

county on June 9.

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prizes which are being offered in Lowell to Honor this year's contest. Turn to page 2

THE LOWETL TEDGER



Nation's Heroes

Decoration Day, Tuesday, May they intend to plant. There is a rea

30; Services also at Alto, Ada, son. Michigan is the leading navy

Memorial services for our soldier Michigan farmers have the climate,

dead will be conducted this year in the soil, the equipment and the ex-

iansen, American Legion Post for beans will be great because of

Commander, and Frank Stephens, the concentrated food valu- and

The parade will form in Rich-ard's Park at 8:30 a. m. and will and starving people we expect to

begin their march promptly at 9:00 liberate soon, and to the civilians

the customary manner, on Tuesday, perience needed to raise beans.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this Fitting Program Will Be Given On beans than farmers have indicated

May 30, according to Wm. Chris-

South Boston, Etc.

program chairman.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 25, 1944

No. 3 Home Coming Sunday Lowell Plant Active At Vergennes Church

casion will be omitted. But a very fitting program of worship, music

members of his bomber crew make it is hoped that a large attendance a graphic story as thrilling as any of the entire community, and friends foom adjoining commun-

Bill was left waist gunner and ities will be present to help make assistant engineer on a B-24 that the occasion memorable. Members founders laid the ground work for was hit by rockets from a German of the church desire that there a lasting and profitable business. was hit by rockets from a German of the church desire that there and they, as well as the present Capt. Nielsen enters Mayo General their target over the Balkans, on of this annual event. There will be management, can be proud of the Palm Sunday, Apr. 2. With two baptisms, and a vocal solo sung by the sprayer industry.

Gas was pouring out and splashing over the plane, but before baling over the plane, but before baling couldn't get over the mountains. an ME 109.

Though twice wounded, he and seven other members of the crew all with superficial wounds, walked for 30 days, mostly by night, over rugged mountains, before getting back to Italy. The underground came to their assistance in their flight, supplying them with enough food to sustain them although Bill reports that food was scarce, Bill

also states that he had just recovered from an attack of malaria customer? **D-Day Observance** before going on this mission and wasn't in the best of condition for by many Michigan growers today. Michigan's air raid warning

such a hike. He was hospitalized system will be used to signal a for a couple of days after returning simultaneous state-wide one-ministe to his base in Italy. The relurned period of prayer and meditation on the day when it is confirmed that by a C47 where they started the'r the invasion of Europe has begun. Following his recent proclama-New York, May 15.

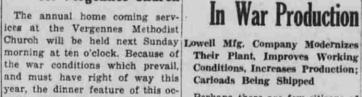
This same crew of eight started ple of the State "kneel in prayer in together in July 1943, and left the their homes or assemble in ing been serving in the Italian dence for success in battle and sport of the time. In such sur- the safety of our sons taking theatre of war since that time. The loads of Michigan shell eggs; part in it," Governor Harry F. other members are: Lt. Clark Fet-

Leonard, State Director of Civilian Pa; Lt. Wm. Birchfield, navigator, dairy products by the millions of company's 119 employees. fine for our town? I have seen this War and World War I who now lie Harry Nanzer and his eight-piece Defense, to prepare a plan which El Paso, Tex.; Tech Sgt. Clarence pounds. Cherry orders totaled 71,orchestra, featuring the exotic and would not only announce the day Jensen, 1st engineer, Fresno, Calif.; lovely Anita LaCari as vocalist. officially recognized as D-Day, but Tech. Sgt. John T. Reilly, radio pounds; and tomatoes 74,233,510 ployees, all of whom are local peoalso provide for a simultaneous operator, Arlington, Va.; Staff Sgt. pounds. one-minute solemn observance Arthur C. Fleming, ball gunner,

Staff Sgt. William Kollar

System To Signal

Glassport, Pa.; Staff Sgt. Joseph Immediately when it is certain L. Maloney, tail gunner, Norfolk, Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just ditions, but let all who can attend best dance orchestras in southwest-by Jeff: Women's hats aren't any these services to pay their respect ern Michigan. They play music the Segwun, has been awarded the Governor will proclaim Michigan nor, nose gunner, Nashville, Tenn. sweet melodious and the typical D-Day. The message will then be The pilot and co-pilot are still missrhythm which is so popular with flashed from the state air raid ing. All of the members of the crew quirements. about a present day may to the wood cemetery, the Legionaires, ones Lovely Ante will also district and sch distridue and sch distridue and sch district and sch district and sch



Perhaps there are few citizens of Lowell who are not familiar with and sermon has been arranged, and the past history of the Lowell

ing Co. The company has always and Mrs. N. L. Avery. had successful management. Its

company's outstanding position in

had the effect of diverting the material needed for farm machin-Proper Gracing ery and equipment into channels Donell, who was recently promoted to a full lieutenancy in the medical weapons needed so much in the

Sound Grading, Marketing war on the Axis powers. Mean Everything to Both Mr. E. G. Shaef'r, the company's Aleutians. Producer and Consumer over which the management had

Michigan Press Association Service complete shut-down extending over men, in the news letters from Led-Geno Alleman, Manager What will happen after the war

when Uncle Sam is no longer Michigan's most important single Here is a question being asked

Sometime previous to this complete shut-down of manufacturing States government comes to Mich- activity, the company had put into Remember, when the United igan and buys our food products, it effect a plan for modernizing its buildings and equipment. This work products so that the quality is de-

ceived. Because Michigan food company and its products would while waiting to be assigned to a products were inspected and soon be recognized as essential to ship. Send my Ledger as soon as graded, Uncle Sam purchased in the war effort. This modernization possible, I'm getting a little behind their churches to petition Provi- States together last December, hav- 1943 some 8200 carloads of Michigan plan is still to be completed. Every on the local news." fruits and vegetables; 1169 car- mont's something new is added

which has the disired effect of in-5,000,000 bags (10 pounds) of Mich-Kelly called on Capt. Donald & termore, bembardier, Pittsburgh, igan dry edible beans; and also better working conditions for the day displaying a handfull of Japan-

Splendid Cooperation

596,180 pounds; grapes 26,595,593 ple, are to be commended for their 18 months. Michigan growers have received unwavering efforts to produce the

millions of dollars from sale of materials which both the army and food to the federal government navy have requisitioned. They have of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of properly graded and inspecteu '7 schedules on these orders and a' Bronze Star Medal by Major Gen. meet the government's right re- the same time produce the com- Oscar W. Griswold, Allied com-

Miles Nelson, director of the ment as well as its Consumers' lantry in action in the face of the Durable Goods allotment. Mindful enemy on March 11, 12 and 13, as a ards, an agency of the department of the strain on its personnel, the member of an anti-aircraft art

Up and Down Kent County Roads

By K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent



Henry Davenport, A/S, was hom from Ann Arbor over Sunday.

In War Production Sgt. Albert Kyser has been trans-ferred to Camp Robinson, Ark., from Fort Bliss, Tex.

* * * Pvt. Kenyon Vickery, after his basic training, passed his physical,

qualifying him for the Paratroopers. * * *

Sgt. Keith W. Avery of Boca Specialty Company, which is now Raton Field, Fla., is spending a 16known as the Lowell Manufactur- day furlough with his parents, Mr.

* * * Capt. and Mrs. E. D. Nielsen left

Thursday for Galesburg, Ill., where hospital for treatment. * * *

Attorney Roger O. McMahon, who At the beginning of the war, left last Friday to enter service in operations were restricted by Lim- the U. S. Army, is now stationed at

itation Orders issued by the War Fort Sheridan, Ill., but expects to Production Board. These orders be moved from there soon. * * *

ery and equipment into channels Donell, who was recently promoted weapons needed so much in the corps. For the past several months early days after our declaration of Lieut. MacDonell has been with a Seabee Battalion at Attu in the

'Every week our readers will find no control, eventually forced a items of interest concerning service a period of months. Finally the ger correspondents. We suggest War Production Board realized that you read these news letters that food and the equipment neces- every week. Our correspondents resary to produce it, were as useful late many items of interest, and in waging war as are guns and they are doing a real good job in reporting news of their respective localities.

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A postcard to the Ledger from R. Jack Maxson, S. M. 3/c says, fined and the price paid is in pro-portion constartly to the value re-

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Chester Knapp of Lowell, R. 2, ese invasion paper money of various sizec and kinds, sent to him by his son, Tech. Sgt. Jesse Knapp, who Mr. Schaefer states that the em- has been serving in the cavalry in

Corp. Wm. R. Young (Dick), son pany's allotment of farm equip-mander at Bouga'nville, for gal-

section. Although the position oc-

cupied was subjected to rifle, machine gun, and mortar fire, he

courageously manned his weapon

and assisted in destroying several

enemy-held pillboxes and numerous

A news dispatch dated May 24,

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enemy personnel.

day visiting farms with Dennis have cut the Appian way southeast

Bank and most business places will Firing squad. be closed. No muil deliveries will be Veterans. made but the lobby of the post-High School Band. office will be open in the morning Boy Scouts. for the accommodation of box hold-School Pupils The Public,

As the procession pauses on the Noteworthy additions to the land- bridge in a brief ceremony honorscaping on the grounds of the Fore ing our Navy dead, flowers will be man poultry farm on west Main-st., cast upon the water and the usual have been made this spring, includ- salute will be fired.

ing many new evergreens, the lawn space increased, and new curbs. Mr. Pollock will give the address at the that plans have been completed for Foreman has the knack of keep- Soldiers' Monument. Music will be the gala event which will take ing his properties in fine shape and furnished by the high school band, place on Friday, May 26, in the his enterprise is surely worthy of mendation.

the American Legion, assisted by which is in honor of the seniors, Wepman Brothers have pur the Boy Scouts. The ladies of the the best that has ever been given chased from U. B. Williams of East W. R. C. will have charge of placing in the history of the school. Lansing, the two store buildings the wreaths as in other years, and The theme of the prom will be

adjoining their properties on the will also place a basket of flowers the "Gay Nineties." Scenes will dewest and now occupied by R. G. before the Soldiers' Monument. west and now occupied by R. G. before the Soldiers anonument. Chrouch Radio Service and the Memorial Day, 1944, returns in Kent Jewelry Store. They say that full significance to the purpose for after the war they will re-model all four store buildings into we wait in suspense for the great-through the park on a Sunday

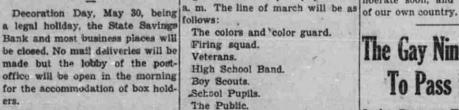
beginning to look as though Main its inevitable toll of dead and Stret, will see a good many changes wounded, dvery heart must feel the urge to bow in reverence to the customers; a beach scene

A picture postcard of the public lives in the greatest measure of with their old fashioned swimming swimming poel at Wilson, N. C. devotion.

came to the Ledger from Mrs. Our patriotism is awakened by Albert Roth of Detroit, on which the fresh memory of six of our own she says: "In regard to your article boys who have given their lives in in the Ledger that only 60% of our this present conflict, and who are boys can swim. Do you not think a numbered with the de d of the swimming pool like this would be Civil War, the Spanish American one in Wilson. It is very popular sleeping, some in far away places, with young and old. Let's have one or in the depths of the sea. in Lowell." (Perhaps you have Attendance at this year's cere something there, Mrs. Roth). mouy may not be as large as 1 mony may not be as large as in

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just ditions, but let all who can attend best dance orchestras in southwestfunnier than those harlequin to these honored dead.

plasses come of them wear. . . Services at Alto and Ada About the only thing that is familiar members of the band and others arrangement. . . . With our fliers memoers of the band and others popular songs of the Gay Nineties centers and from there to local dropping pamphlets over Germany Alto where they will assist in the such as, "Down By the Old Min designed a spacific time to space will Mrs. Pearl Woudwyk of Lowell and



Junior Prom on Friday Night To Honor Class of '44; Noted Dance Orchestra and Vocalist Will Furnish the Music

The Gay Nineties

To Pass in Review

Appeal to Michigan

To Grow More Beans

The U.S. Government is appeal

ing for a greater acreage of navy

bean producing state-the highes

producing bean area in the world.

In coming months, the demand

Walter Kropf, general chairman In Oakwood cometery, Rev. C. E. for the Junior Prom, announces Flags will be placed on soldiers' school gymnasium. Every effort is Flags will be placed on soldiers' school gymnasium. Every effort is graves on the preceding Friday, by being made to make this reception, Air Raid Warning

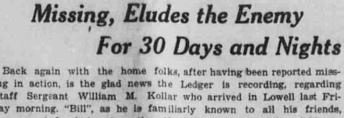
one large department store. It is est invasion in world history, with afternoon; the barber shop with a these men who have given their showing picnickers, and bathers

suits; and other scenes which will show bicycling and croquet playing, which was the favorite pastim roundings one will surely live again in the Gay Nineties.

The music will be furnished by This musical organization is a new-

omer to this part of the country, former years, due to present con- but they are considered as one of the throughout the State.

Nanzer way, a combination of the



Sgt. Wm. Kollar, Reported

ing in action, is the glad news the Ledger is recording, regarding and must have right of way this Staff Sergrant William M. Kollar who arrived in Lowell last Friday morning. "Bill", as he is familiarly known to all his friends, was reported missing in action the latter part of April, and his ex-

periences and those of the other that have come out of the war.

engines out on one side, the ship Orrin Sterken, Sr. The services will lost altitude so rapidly that they close at about eleven o'clock.

50 minutes and had the satisfaction of shooting down the plane that got them. Bill himself brought down

for the people to read, they might dedication of the new Honor Roll Two", and "The Band Played On. just before bombing targets. . .

The band will also go to ada a After recent heavy rains, bear in mind that May showers make the country's flours. . . It looks as though Eire is enjoying a peace Services at South Boston Memorial exercises will be held Sieep a Wink Last Night", "A Lovethat she never before thought was they mean by "fighting Irish"! May 30, at 9:30 a. m. with an ad- "Shine On Harvest Moon," and

dress by Rev. Abram Jaggers of special request numbers. Products manufactured by the South Boston. Lowell Manufacturing Company are

being shown in the display windows of W. A. Roth and sonz Company,

this being the third display of products manufactured by Lowell Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It," concerns to be so featured. The and short subjects.

STRAND CALENDAR

Now Reported Dead

Manufacturing Company is giving Friday and Saturday, May 28-27steady employment to 119 hands, W. Lundigan, V. Dale in "Headin' Eyke and Harold Maxson as helpall local ne the manager, states that they have ony and Joan Marsh in "Mr. Mag positions open for many more. Their Steps Out" and REO News. products are going out by carloads Sunday and Monday, May 28-29-to all points of the compass in Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat" starring Tallulah Bankhead; also select support of the war effort. ed Short Subjects and Fox News.

Upwards of 5,000 pine seedlings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurshave been added to the Lowell day, May 30-31, June 1-In techni Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Friday by members of the Board Skelton, Gene Kelly, Ann Sothern, Walter Kropf, in addressing the D-Day. of Trade and the Rotary Club. The Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, seniors, said, "The junior class has first pine seedlings, coasisting of Mary Astor, John Boles, Jose Hurbl, 10,000, were planted 12 or 14 years Ben Carter's Band, Kay Kyser's party one of the greatest successes ago, and most of these trees have Band, Bob Crushy's Band and Lena of any party which has ever been

ttained a height of about 20 feet. Horne, Other plantings have followed in subsequent years until today the municipal forest contains some 20,- Missing' Army Man

000 trees. About 10,000 trees have also been planted a short distance

Pfc. John W. Halverson, 35, avi south of town, and recently 5,000 seedlings were planted on 40 acres ation machinist with the army air long remembered by all member of land secured by the Lowell forces, reported missing since April of the senior class as an outstandschool district a short distance 20, now has been listed as killed ing event of their high school canortheast of town. Additional plant- in action in the sinking of a transings will be made on this land each port in the north African area on forward to your presence at the year until the entire 40 acres are that date, according to war depart- prom." Sponsors for the junior class are

planted to pine. This is a great ment messages received by his wife, Sponsors for the junior class and work, and too much cannot be Mrs. Bonnie Halverson, of Grand Betty Lyman and Charles White. said in favor of increasing our Rapids. JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

efforts along this line. Every orga- An only daughter, Violet, 16, renization in this community should sides in Lowell with her grandget behind the movement. mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Miller, on Reservoir Hill, and is a student in

SUMMER SPORT TOGS

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also made their home in Lowell for Wool gabardine, spun rayon and a short time, about six years ago. oks, in all wanted shades He is also survived by his father with matching and harmonizi John Halverson of Fremont, five sport shirts, with long or short brothers, two of them in the serv- meeting includes, Robert McCorsiveves. Sincks \$3.95 to \$9.50, and ice, and three sisters. abirts \$1.95 to \$6.95. Coons

Memorial services for Pfc. Halverson will be held at 3 p. m. Sun-

Lowell high school. The Halversons

Few of us can stand prosperity. day, June 4, at First Presbyterian Another man's, I mean.-Mark Church, Grand Rapids. Rev. Wm. Sill will officiate.

designate a specific time for sound- Harvey N. Kollar of Flint and at-

Stream", "On a Bicycle Built for Two", and "The Band Played On. In addition she will dedicate special popular numbers to members of the seconds, following which there is and control of signalling will ast for 90 he has quite an adventure to re-late. He has been on nine missions, because of the second of the senior class. Among this group she to be a cessation of all ertivities in has the Air Medal and Purple Heart, will feature, "Cuddle Up a Little stores, factories, schools, theatres and wears a good conduct ribbon Closer", Take It Easy", "I Didn't prayer and silent reflection. Traffic on a 21-day delay enroute ar i will given to the retiring soldier and is certainly true when it comes to from Naples, Italy, says that Amer-

interpretation of military feints or Committees in Charge maneuvers as the actual start of

Committees for the annual junior the invasion and the fact that an prom are as follows: Decorations, radios and newspapers will likely Vergennes Langmark Thursday, May 25-Bob Hope and Thomas Hall and Bertha Jean carry information that the invasion is under way before the state ob-Schneider as chairman and co-chairman, with Shirley DeGraw, Beulah servance is announced, it is re-Roudabush Chad Lampkin, Clinton quested that all observances be

held in abevance until the official

Davenport.

portunity.

made every effort to make this MRS. HAZEL B. TOWER

given in Lowell. We know that all who attend will enjoy every minby the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis in an hour's time. ute they have spent in the atmos phere of the Gay Ninetles. No ex-Montcalm, Gratiot and Clinton. pense has been spared in contracting an orchestra and a lovely singer. We hope that this party will be and faithful service.

> FARM BUILDING SPENDING CLARIFIED BY THE WPB ance.

> > quirements regarding building, with home, and the four children with the following information:

"Under previous interpretations a Friends have loaned them a trailer farmer was entitled to spend \$1,000 which they will occupy on their could use that \$1,000 on a home,

Vergennes Grange hall. The next regulation has been changed, and to Dora Jane Thomas, who spent loaded their outfit into a trailer coffee besides. meeting, Thursday evening, June 1, while a farmer is entitled to spend three or four days with a car and and went to the farm. Not only I was telling Lyle Anderson, in

teachers of the Junior Farm Bureau \$200 may be spent on his home." members. The committee for this

mick, Kenneth Debois, Barbara of Par-T-Pak, 11c quart, plus bottle, eighty odd years ago. Canfield, Alice Heilman. Lowell Beer Store.

-Oren Ford, Pub'y, Chm If you have knowledge, let other Luck is preparation meeting op-

Wuller.

light their candles at it.-Margaret rather than what we know we can

gifts.

and two campaign stars. He is here Plenty of consideration is being is the mother of invention." This s likewise to come to a halt. Because of the danger of mis-nterpretation of military feints or City, June 12. Soldiers with farm background and building new equipment.

Destroyed by Fire made in townships of all farms Someone had told me that Burn- munities are right there in the thick

Neighbors and friends are symple, and Mr. Schaefer, For God's Country"; and Leo Gor- erw; refreshments, Darlene Keiser signal is given. A sufficient interval pathizing with the Harry Rich- for sale or those that hight be ette and math in their them heartfelt good luck and safe mond family of Vergennes who sold Soil types, building conditions, had made a manure loader in their them heartfelt good luck and safe return. signal is given. A sufficient interval pathizing with the Harry Rich. for sale or those that might be ette and Mark Hersey of Casnovia, of things and we all join in wishing Metternick; entertainment, Cive ing out of the state message and were burned out of their home last the sounding of the signal so that Thursday in an early morning fire are included in the survey. This and the manure loader at work.

The Junior Prom is given by the signal and observance will be of unknown origin. the junior class in honor of the work is being done by township Details of its construction we can't Final Warning committees or farm organizations. go into but there are pictures and the junior class in honor of the seniors, and admission is open to juniors and seniors only. Members of the board of education, and facul-

have been added to the Lowen cay, any tool, out the members are invited as special desire this cooperation in planning ing through the walls between the the war is over. Those who indi- worked. It surely would load manspecial services and meetings for diring room and kitchen. Investi- cate an interest in agriculture and ure into the spreader. Yes, it was from corn borers will be less this

gation showed the whole outside of who want farms are sent informa- built on one of the farm tractors. summer if farmers and gardeners the house in flames. The county tion on various farms. The local When the Herseys wanted to load clean up crop remnants before the fire truck reached the scene from folks even go to the extent of ar- mari they put a bottom in the buck- borer moths emerge from their NAMED TB FIELD WORKER Ada in twenty minutes after being ranging finances. Mrs. Hazel B. Tower of Saranac called, but the flames, whipped by

Last winter at three land use had built an attachment for the of the Michigan State College enhas been appointed a field worker a strong wind, consumed the house meetings we discussed the problem tractor to dig fruit tree holes. Dick tomology department.

of the returning soldier. At each Machiele and I stopped to see that society for the counties of Ionia, Mr. Richmond saved the washing of these meetings those present work the other day and found the from earlier plowing, but if the job machine, a large chest of clothing, were interested and in a few min-manure loader at work pulling fence is done immediately, borers will be

> a quantity of canned fruit. The loss is partially covered by insur-community Clubs, even business and the post had to come. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond have

> heip with letters, survey forms and any other assistance needed. Before I could get a picture made die They dry up or are eaten by relatives in Lowell and Ada, any other assistance needed.

a hole about 18 inches wide and two Rockford and Lowell F. F. A. feet deep was dug. The dirt was a year on new construction. He farm until they are able to rebuild, groups have been doing a fine job piled around the edge ready to The Richmonds ar: grateful to of seed cleaning seed oats this place around the tree when planted. The Junior Farm Bureau met on his barns, in fencing or any many friends for gifts of furniture, spring. Both schools had cleaning Herseys told us they dug 500 holes Thursday evening, May 18 at the way he chose. Now, however, this bedding, wearing annarel, etc., and equipment. The Rockford boys one forenoon and had time for stalks covered have been tried, but

The Richmond home was a landcleaned 1,336 bushels and treated brother, Willis, had built one. Am occur in Michigan, but only three We have plenty of all five flavors mark, having been built some 1,145 bushels of oats. Thirty-five going to see their machine and get are at all regular or abundant. farms were served. A small fee per some pictures. By the way we have These include the Canada, and two bushel was charged for the work pictures of the Hersey digger if smaller species, the Blue Goose, Some of us are failures because

we try to do what we want to do chapter made a profit. about other home-made farm tools locally as "brant." later. to has said that "necessity

Ledger Want Ads bring results.

Those who know Mrs. Tower, and a few other articles, but most utes made a survey of farms avail- posts. A chain was hooked to the fewer in number. know that she will render capable of the contents were lost, including able in their territory. bucket. It was lowered. The other most of their wearing apparel and We can't help but feel here is end of the chain was half hitched are chiefly the one-brood strain.

organizations in small towns, Ex-The WPB has clarified the rebeen staying at the Tom Read tension Service would be glad to dig holes. They went out to the

is to be a party in honor of all the \$1,000 a year on his farm, only truck collecting and delivering the were the oats cleaned but tested as Sparta township, about the Hersey

well. Here are some figures. They digger and he told me he and his

The boys paid expenses and the anyone wants to build one. More and Lesser Snow Goose both known

die. They dry up or are eaten by to Hutson. A good job of plowing any method that works will help

Better results would have resulted

et and moved mari in a hurry. They winter quarters, warns Ray Hutson

In Borer Cleanup

Sweet corn and field corn ravages

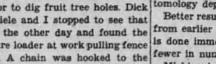
Michigan's corn borers, as yet,

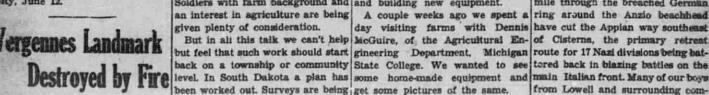
The hole digger could certainly turbed and covered set out to find

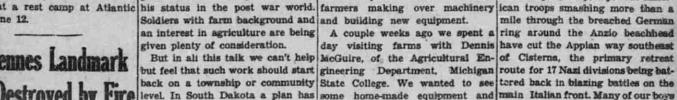
toads, birds or even ants, according leaves no trash on the surface. Various methods for getting corn-

control the corn borer.

Perhaps five species of geese







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WHAT A CONTRAST Since Pearl Harbor one private industry that is owned by hundreds of thousands of individual stock-holders—the Bell System of tele phones—has paid to the Federal

It was made a case and radity if we make have be started or garden space all coses and water.
It was made a case and radity marked basic and radity marked b

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(Specific as Possible)

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and ALTO SOLO ON THE NATIONAL Memorial ALTO NEWS Mrs. Fred Pattison

Alto Locals

 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In the county?
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the other side of the counter. stores are finding their supplies Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline spent Merle Rosenberg and Larry for continued illness and hope for bet-unable to fill new orders due to Sunday with the former's mother, Sunday.

two children. Richard Lee Deming of Cariton Miss Frazee will teach the Mapes school year this week and will have

fined to her bed and not very well Monroe of Hastings.

mother. Mrs. Edwina Gilbert is visiting cess. And, a man's business success Tombstones are cold and cheer

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisner and father Sunday. The Thomas school closed Friday Sgt. Orton K. Seese of Alto Enjoye

Beware of the fellow whose one best reason for your giving him a job, or an order, is the fact that he belongs to the same church or fraternal society you do. If cleanliness is rationed, some people will begin bathing weekly and wearing a clean shirt daily, just to be sure they get their share of soap and water.

Canade called on Mrs. Harold Nye and mother, Mrs. Aldrich Thursday. Mrs. Aldrich is not very well at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. John Keiser of Cam-pau Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis of Lowell called on Mrs. Net Fineis of Lowell called on Mrs. Net-tie Ellis Sunday and Sally Fineis was a week-end guest. We are sorry to hear Grandma Ellis is still con-fined to hear bad and an entry of Lowell and Mrs. Elzina for the first of the still con-ting to hear of the still con-

is the former Ethelyn Jaynes and spent Thursday night with her A man's personal appearance has school.

with friends of her husband, in has much to do with his personal iem, yet they always have a good Chicago a few days.

N. McCORDS-E. CASCADE UHY Service Men MRS. EFFIE COX r.s.s.s.s.s.s.s.s.s.s.s.s.s.s.s. Here and There

pressed By Ceremony at King's

ANNOUNCEMENT ALTO and LOWELL MEMORIAL SERVICES

will be held

TUESDAY. MAY 30

LOWELL PARADE 9 a.m.



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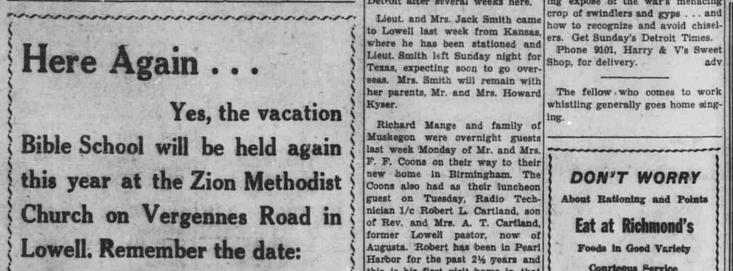
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MRS. EVA ENGLE MRS. MELVIN COURT Callers one day last week. Mrs. A. G. Ball of Mason here callers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Lolyd Ford were Sunday dinner guests of Orren Ford and wife. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Ted Ethart home. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Seymour Dawson, of Detroit went the week-and with

Rapids spent Sunday at the Teal Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dawson and other relatives.
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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Atter a mile control of Detroit spent the weeksend with H. H. Dawson and other relatives.
A social gathering of the U. E. church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Munoro Friday area day with Mrs. Edat of Mr. and Mrs. James Munoro Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newell and Mrs. Clyde Newell and Mrs. John Hall and two home of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newell and Green.
Mrs. Adlison Roark and children of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newell and Green.
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June 12 to June 23

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Donald Cameron of Wyandotte is spending a two weeks' vacation at his old home, Highland Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flynn of

Mrs. Ruth Gaunt entertained her cousin, Mrs. Hattie Herrick of researcherses sussesses Grand Rapids, over the week-end. LOWELL ITEMS OF

Local News

Pottruff, in Grand Rapids.

Dave Clark home were Rev. and reserves serves Paul and family. Mrs. C. L. Bradley of Grand Rap- May 22, 1919-25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heaven and

Main-st. relatives.

Nick Woltjer of Grand Rapids were perse of Ada were married.

short visit. Mrs. Charles Doyle spent three with apoplexy.

attended the Adult Education In- Parnell relatives. stitute. She also visited her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warner of

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. burg. George Ingersoll at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gumser had as guests on Tuesday, Mrs. Gum-ser's niece and husband, Lieut. and away after a long illness, in her

evening.

Grand Rapids, Friday for x-rays arrived for a visit with relatives in and observation, returning home South Boston. Sunday night.

Grand Rapids accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Quigley from Grand Rapids Sunday and they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyser. J. H. Godfrey and de ighter Elsie

She has received word that her Dakota. She has received word that her husband, Lieut. Carothers, has ar-rived in New Gulmea. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Connor of honoring their 20th wedding anni-

Grand Rapids called on her moth- versary. MOSELEY-MURRAY LAKE WEST LOWELL MURRAY LAKE WEST LOWELL MARKE MARKE AND A MARKE MARKE WEST LOWELL MARKE MARKE AND A MARKE MARKE MARKE MARKET AND A MARKET

seas. Mrs. Smith will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard The fellow who comes to work Kyser.

Richard Mange and family of Muskegon were overnight guests -last week Monday of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons on their way to their former Lowell pastor, now of Augusta. Robert has been in Pearl Harbor for the past 2½ years and this is his first visit home in that

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Bowne Center visited at the Elmer On the Bridge, Lowell

Sunday dinner guests at the 25 AND 35 YEARS AGO Park spent Thursday with her son,

Miss Eva Pottruff and Jesse Ca- family spent Sunday with relatives Ruth Ellen Dunn of near Lansing hoon were united in marriage. at Whitneyville. is spending a week with her grand- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hosley leased Mr. and Mrs Howard Engerham nother, Mrs. Rose Kiel, and other the McDannell residence on East of Greenville are visiting their sis-

The Carl Freyermuth family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth and family in South Lowell. Main-st. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen. Hon. Phil Colgrove of Hastings engaged as Lowell's Memorial Day orator.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oosta and Mrs. Miss Hazel Miller and Leo Jas- Huver home.

Mrs. R. D. Habn was in Battle Creek Wednesday and Thursday of last week attending the State Con-ference of Congregational churches. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder and Mr. and Mrs. Orlay Rulason cele-with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason cele-brated both the men's birthdaya Philc Blakesles suffered a broken Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Sunday with a dinner at the leg while attempting to stop a Mrs. Geo. Linton.

Rulason's. Mrs. W. J. Rivette of Detroit spent the week-end at the William Kerekes home. Mrs. Margaret Staal went back to Detroit with her for a short visit. Mrs. W. J. Rivette of Detroit spent the week-end at the William Kerekes home. Mrs. Margaret Staal went back to Detroit with her for a short visit. Mrs. W. J. Rivette of Detroit spent the week-end at the William Kerekes home. Mrs. Margaret Staal went back to Detroit with her for a short visit. Mrs. Geo. Linton. Weekly callers of Mrs. A. E. Wood were Mrs. Maggie Smith of Lowell, Laurel Fountain, Edith Zoet, Mrs. Ben Postma, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Yeiter of Woodland, Mrs. Moffit of Neaker Mrs. Maggie Smith of Lowell, Status Stat

ter Virginia at the U. of M. Alto received a souvenir shell and Mrs. F. A. Gould, Mrs. Beveral pieces of French and Ger-Linda Loucks, and Mr. and Mrs. L. man money from their son Leonard E. Court of Greenville were Sunday who was stationed at Esch, Luxem-

ser's niece and husband, Lieut. and Mrs. Wellen Stanton and baby, Sharon Jane, of Boulder, Colo. Callers at the Jack Bannan home the past week were Mr. and Mra Bill Bannan, wife and son of Ionia on 'L'hursday evening, and Mrs Geo. Ford of Grand Rapids Saturday evening. John M. Randell, Civil War vet-

Rethal Kloosterman, daughter of eran, died at the Soldiers' Home in Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kloosterman, went to Osteopathic Hospital, Louie G. English of Placer, Ore., Twins were born to Mr. and M.s.

John Abraham of Parnell. Charlene and Marilyn Kyser of J. B. Nicholson left for a trip

Mrs. James Carothers of Stanton spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickerson.

weeks' stay. in /Eutlerworth hos-pital, following his accident.

Gordon Overholt of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Wilson Washburn over Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Harold Washburn 28) issue of The Detroit Sunday Market Sunday. Mrs. Harold Washburn 28) issue of The Detroit Sunday returned with them to her home in Times. Read MacDougall's amaz-

Detroit after several weeks here, ing expose of the war's menacing

whistling generally goes home sing-

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HICKORY CORNERS MRS. ETHEL YEITER

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Yeiter, daughr Marvon and husband, and Paul eiter, wife and son Johnnie of arma called at the homes of John eiter and Mrs. Ethel Yeiter Tues

Edward Yeiter called on his prother. Robert Yeiter and family t Potters Corners Sunday after-

___ day with Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, while his mother attended the school picnic at Fallasburg Park. Mrs. B. Frank Hilton of North

ter, Mrs. Libby Meddaugh at the

ids spent the week at the Marvin

ton of Morse Lake.



Noah P. Allen, 66, weil-known Lowell-tp. farmer, was stricken with apoplexy. Alaska, Mrs. Fred Pattison of Alto. Mrs. Mardell Plum and daughter Waste baskets are important "Prejudice is a great timesaver— Faith makes the discords of the fudays last week in Ann Arbor and D. A. Doyle of Nebraska visited of Grand Rapids and Frank Hough- time savers. There should be one it enables one to form opinions present the harmonies of the fuin every room in the house. without bothering to get the facts." ture. Robert Collier.

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juvenile court' says Juvenile Court were most pleasantly surprised tion from her school duties at St. were dinner guests Sunday of Wm. day morning.

charged with "Puritanic tenden-cies", but their advice to parents and guardians is to take the chil-only a few people in attenden-ties", but their advice to parents

Inte the good which preachers, Sun-'Lowell were Saturday evening Earth." day School superintendents and guests of Orvie Stahl and wife and teachers are doing who endeavor to Dan Kauffman and wife of Logan faithfully yet interestingly teach the spent Sunday evening at the Stahi Holy Scriptures to the young. home.

increase sales.

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MRS. IRA SARGEANT

durch boy in real trouble in the fail trouble in the failed in

ents were separated, divorced, or one or both were dead. Ted Krauss and family spent last week at the home of his brother, visitors of their son and family, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Eno Ausema and Grand Banids helped Mrs. Burger

and guardians is to take the chil- only a few people in attendance, So PARNELL

women's magazines as "skirtless been located on the Ira Sargeant a polluck dinner. MRS. J. P. NEEDHAM s'enographers" they would greatly farm, but thus far no one has been Mrs. Nellie Bresnahan was a able to kill any of them.

tremely serious problem confront- Mrs. Elmer Archer of Schwartz sons of Grand Rapids were Sun- be held on Friday evening of this Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dawson at ing the world today-and it threat- Creek, spent several days at the day evening callers of their par- week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. West Lowell Friday evening. ens to become more acute. home of the former's nephew, Elmer ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns. Ira Wesbrook. Miss Margaret Kropf of Lowell The Nashville Banner carried the Miller and wife. While here they Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Henry Frozse raturned was a Sunday afternoon and evefollowing statement on its editorial also visited at the homes of Rev. family called at the Vern Wanger from Blodgett hospital Thursday. ning guest at the Fred Oesch home. page (Aug. 1943): "We have never had an active church boy in real trouble in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider

HARRIS CREEK

MRS. BASIL VREELAND

ers at Sunday School or church. School closed with a picnic in grie and Mrs. Mary Vreeland at- Claude Cole. Other Sunday visitors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erb. (3) Over 75% of the youngsters the Rosenberger district last Wed- tended the Mother-Daughter ban- at the Cole home were Mr. and Mrs. Their son, Leo and wife of Grand (3) Over 75% of the youngsters the Rosenberger district last Wed-appearing before Judge Tatum were from broken homes. Either the par-from broken homes. Ei

Area messate was neits statutanes, so take stat

Last Sunday Austin Miller had Parnell attended the Ashley school If dictating machine companies the good luck to shoot four fox on picnic at Townsend Park Sunday. would advertise their machines in the home farm. A den of fox have About 80 people were served at LOWELL DIST. NO. 5

> Sunday dinner guest at the John Visitors and callers at the Mrs. P. Malone home av dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. near Elmdale and Mrs. C W. L. Byrne. King received his South Boston.

Mrs. Byrne's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis. ily, Mrs. W. L. Byrne and Mack Little Ruth Ann Duncan spen Byrne had Sunday dinner at Mr. the past week with her grandmot

and Mrs. Perry Earl's in Grand er near Moseley. spent Sunday night at Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

John P. Malone's. Funeral mass was held in Par-nell this week for Jack Loughlin, night during the week.

who was killed in action. Mrs. James Doran and Barbara Byrne molored to Beaverton Sat- The school year ended Friday ng the summer vacation with her at noon, including ice cream, serve

Jack Hefferan has bought the which the parenis and visitors we Art Guenther team of horses. to the ball diamond to watch the Maureen Walsh is on the gain lively ball game bety/een the hom but won't be able to return to school team and Lowe school. ne rest of the year.

the proud parents of a new girl, our teacher next year, was pr born in Greenville hospital.

and Harry O'Brien of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and daugh-ter and granddaughter, Miss Anna O'Brien, Michael O'Brien of Com-ter and C'Brien of Com-O'Brien, Michael O'Brien of Com-stock Park; and Miss Eunis Smith of Grattan was a supper guest. Second Lieutenant Carl Falks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Falks of Ada has returned to active duty in the South Pacific as pilot of a 13th AAF fighter squadron. He has participated in 30 combat missions over enemy territory. Before his en-try in the air force he attended St. Patrick school at Parnell, and left for overseas duty November 21, 1943. With special treats. May has been particularly interesting as ball games have been played with Mer-riman, Star, Freeport and Lowe schools, all with winning scores for Bowne Center. On Friday afternoon, May 5, Wm. Neal was host to the school with weiners, buns, cookles and pop, the occasion being his 19th birthday. Games were played and William re-ceived many nice gifts and greet-ings. Friday afternoon, May 12, the children entertained the mothers

funeral in Grand Rapids Saturday parents, and PTA members extend Mrs. Kent Jakeway is real poorly, health and happiness. She has been in the hopsital six weeks. We all hope her a turn for Many manufacturing conce

When baking large potatoes, cut your idle time. What profit are you them in half. It saves on fuel and getting out of it? the side of the potato that is cut gets a delicious crust.

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SEELEY CORNERS STAR CORNERS MRS. S. P. REYNOLDS MRS. IRA BLOUGH Mrs. Martha Harris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Burns and The Farm Bureau meeting will Mrs. Freeman Hoffman called on

Blakeslee of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Waiter: "About six weeks, Sir."

Mrs. L. G. Thompson visite Mrs. Lena Hurley and family Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dale Hazel attended the I. O. O. F.

sented with a card of appreciati Next Sunday the little folks at and a gift of \$5.00 from her pupils Parnell will make their first com- All pupils and parents have en munion. Mrs. Dan O'Brien had as her services during the past two years ruests Sunday, Mis« Mona O'Brien Many pleasant occasions will b

children entertained the mother Miss Madeline O'Brien will be with a delightful tea. A program of home from college this week to appropriate Mother's Day readings, spend the summer with her mother. also several plano solos and a Mrs. O'Brien had word from her dramatized story by the little folks son, Pvt. Carl, May 10. He is in was presented, after which tea and India. Frank is at Fort Sheridan, wafers were served by the girls. Ill., and Robert at Camp McCoy, The table was prettily decorated Wis. Mrs. Pat Abraham attended a To Mrs. Headworth the pupils.

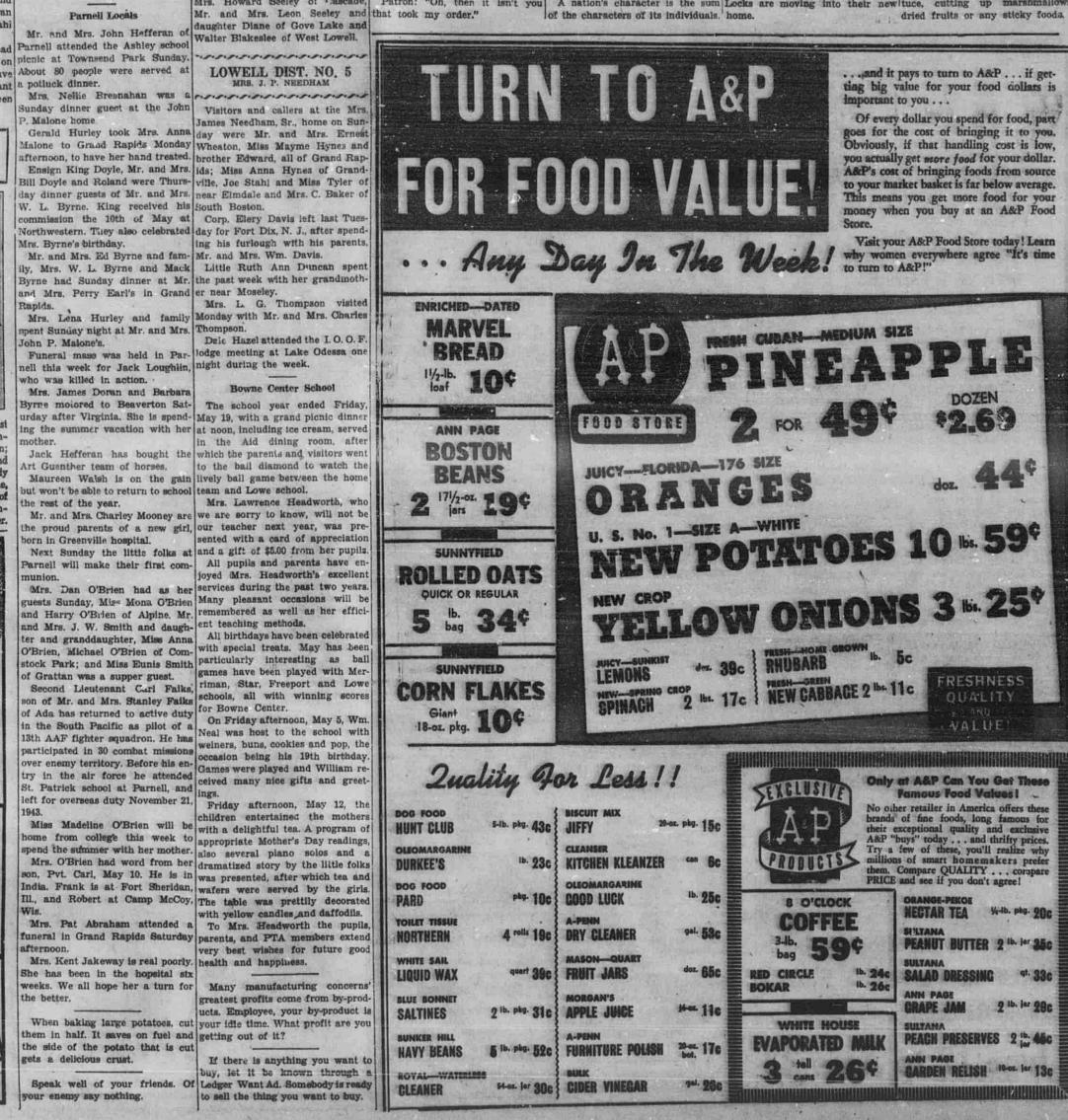
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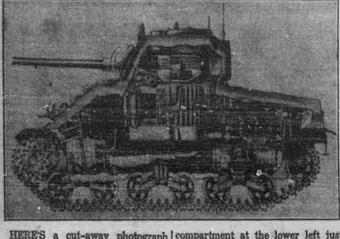
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passed her 8th grade exams. Pvt. Ronald Chesebro leaves Tuesday for a camp, in Mississippi, Newaygo spent Saturday night with Newaygo spent Saturday night with Kitchen shears are a time in the state of the shears are a time in the shears are a time in the state of the shears are a time in the

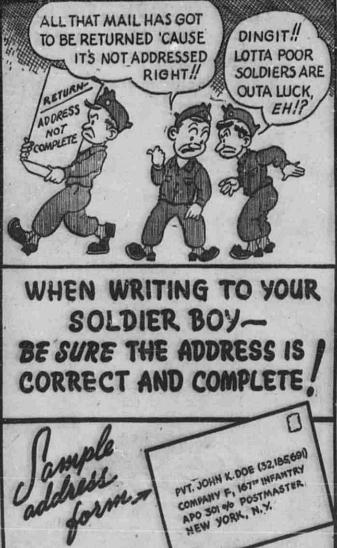




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African and Sicilian campaigns. In- the M-4 and its equally famous comdicated in the photo is the pilot's bat mate, the M-10 tank destroyer.



P. Malone home Gerald Hurley took Mrs. Anna day were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Malone to Grand Rapids Monday Wheaton, Miss Mayme Hynes and afternoon, to have her hand treated. brother Edward, all of Grand Rapcommission the 10th of May at Corp. Elery Davis left last Tues Northwestern. They also celebrated day for Fort Dix, N. J., after spend-

Bowne Center School

rday after Virginia. She is spend- May 19, with a grand picnic dinne in the Aid dining room, afte

Mrs. Lawrence Headworth, w Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mooney are we are sorry to know, will not be



FLAMING LONG TOMS ON ITALIAN FRONT-Scenes from recent artillery action in Italy from photos by U. S. Signal Corps. Left, a 155-millimeter gun fired from camouflaged emplacement on beach head established by American toops. Note the circular effect caused by the blast. Right, this 240-millimeter howitzer, the largest mobile gun used by the United States Army in Itany, speaks

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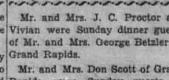
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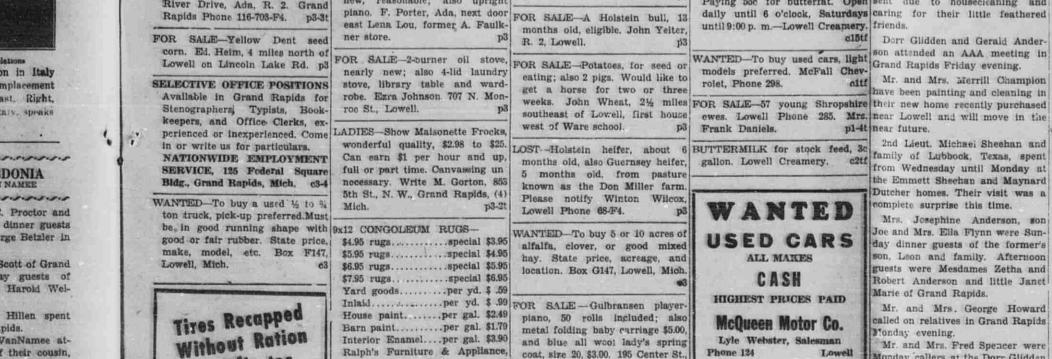
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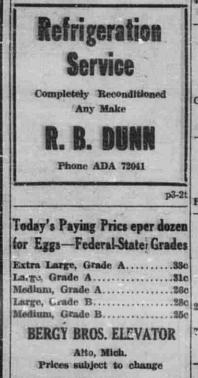
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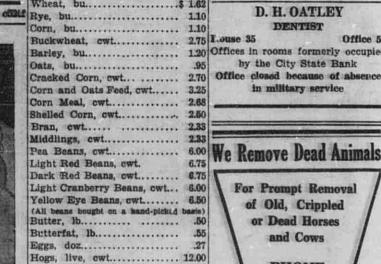
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Dutcher homes. Their visit was a complete surprise this time.

Mrs. Josephine Anderson, son Joe and Mrs. Ella Flynn were Sun-USED CARS day dinner guests of the former's son, Leon and family. Afternoon guests were Mesdames Zetha and Robert Anderson and little Janet

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard McQueen Motor Co. | called on relatives in Grand Rapids

Monday callers at the Dorr Glidden Mrs. Mary Reynolds had break

fast Sunday morning at the John

Sheehan home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierenga and sons of

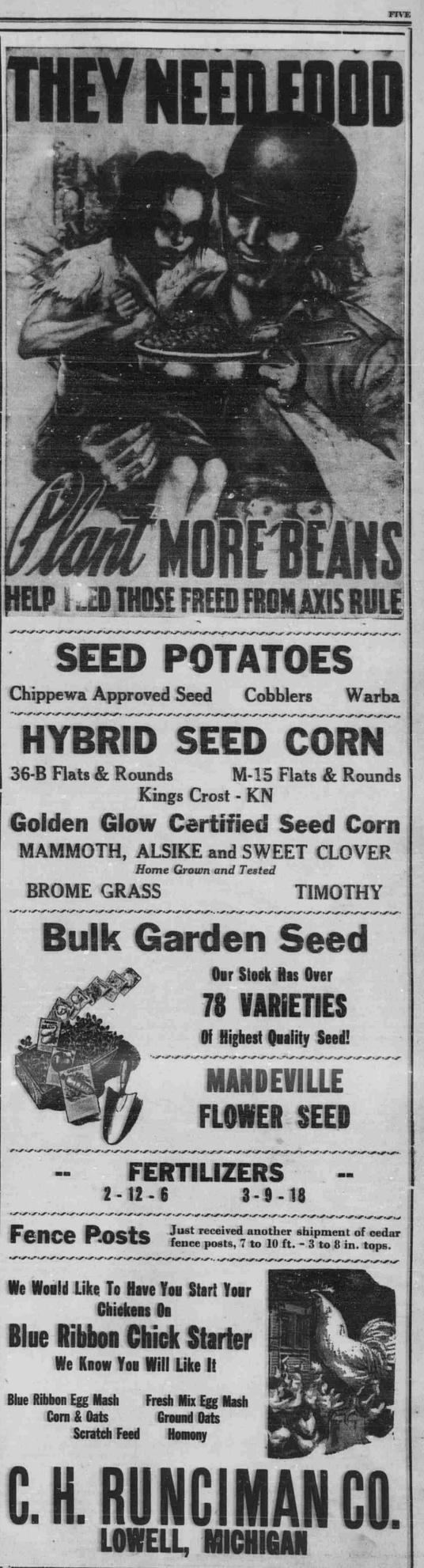
「・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・チ・ Rev. and Mrs. Paul Graham and daughter of Ohio visited at th Carl Graham home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Reynhout were Sunday dinner guests of their son,

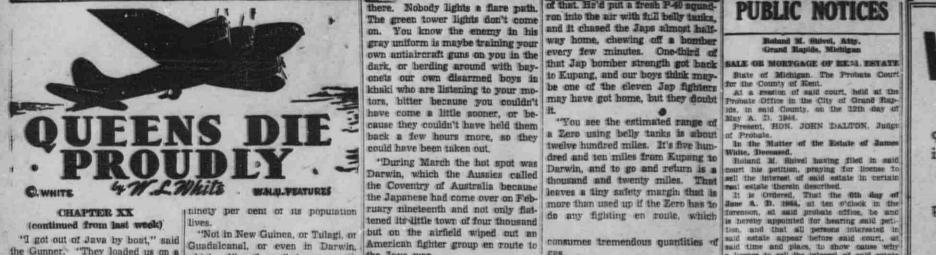
Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner quests at the Wm. Bates home. The regular monthly dinner of the W. S. C. S. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rocke-Ifellow on Thursday, June 1. Dinner Miss Betty Patterson spent sev-

eral days with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lew McDiarmid. A smile on the face of some sales

cople often reminds me of the top layer of apples in a box, or berries in a basket

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als of both armies thought alike. "And there was much to the in-fantry side of the argument. After Java fell, Australian hoys had gone out to die in Africa and Singayore. Now the danger had indicinly rolled down on the Home-that Joyar and the trongs index control of the argument data and his crew in Del Monte were our own. It isn't that Joyar and watch the indicinly could get right down there in that Joyar right how the men and the argument is the probate our our set in the first Jap bomber in the frantice of the argument data and his crew in the Joyar and watch the indicinly could get right down on the Home-that Joyar right how there in that Joyar right how the men and the argument is presented to the there are and watch the indicinly could get right down there in that Joyar right how the men and the argument is presented to the first Jap bomber in the Joyar and watch the and of a survey or and watch the indicinly could get right down there in that Joyar right how the men and the presented to first Jap bomber in the Joyar right how the men and watch the and of a survey or and watch the and of a survey or and watch the and of a survey or and watch the indicinly could get right down there and in the Joyar right how the men and the argument is presented to the first Jap bomber in the Joyar right how the men and watch the and of a survey or and watch the indicinly could get right down there in that Joyar right how the men and the men and watch the and of a survey or and watch the and the survey or and watch the and of a surv suddenly rolled down on the home-land. They wanted all the troops they could get right down there in that lower righthand (southeast) comer of their continent, where

CHAPTER XX (continued from last week) "I got out of Java by boat," said the Gumer." "They loaded us on a train at Jockstrap and took us to some town whose name I never did learn, where a Dutch freighter was uniting to take out fifteen hundred. "Not in New Guinea, or Tulagi, or train at Jockstrap and took us to some town whose name I never did learn, where a Dutch freighter was uniting to take out fifteen hundred. "Not in New Guinea, or Tulagi, or train at Jockstrap and took us to some town whose name I never did learn, where a Dutch freighter was uniting to take out fifteen hundred. "Not in New Guinea, or Tulagi, or the Java war. "At that time it was only a little das, trying hard but getting no-uniting to take out fifteen hundred. "Also by first hitting the Japs far out at sea, Squeeze forced them it here out fifteen hundred. "Also by first hitting the Japs far out at sea, Squeeze forced them it here out fifteen hundred. "Also by first hitting the Japs far out at sea, Squeeze forced them it here out fifteen hundred. "Also by first hitting the Japs far out at sea, Squeeze forced them it here out fifteen hundred. "Also by first hitting the Japs far out at sea, Squeeze forced them it here out at sea, Squeeze forced them it here out at sea, state should not be granted. The publication of a cop of this order, for firmes successive week here out at sea. Successive week here out fifteen hundred. "Also by first hitting the Japs far out at sea, Squeeze forced them it here out at sea. Successive week here out fifteen hundred. "Also by first hitting the Japs far out at sea, Squeeze forced them it here out at sea. Successive week here out fifteen hundred. "Also by first hitting the searce at the second be here out at searce at the second be out at searce them at the second be out at searce the searce the searce at the second be out at searce the searce there is an event of searce there is an event of searce there is anot searce there is an event of searce there is

come," said Frank, "and now that the gang was together we could start doing business. You see Lieutenant

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there. Nobody lights a flare path. The green tower lights don't come on. You know the enemy in his

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"Did you hear that Tom is going to he inducted into the Army next week, Judge" "Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber abop. Our town's got a lot of men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all towns have. I was just reading in the paper where there are more than 10,000,000 men away from their homes in the armed forces. And, from all reports, they're doing a grand job bringing victory closer every day. "We follss at home have a mighty hig obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men. We've got to produce the food to keep them

well fed. We've got to keep them supplied with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their joh. We've got to help the Government pay for all these supplies our men need by huying more and more War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the 5th War Loan drive over the top, Jim. "And, in addition, we must be sure that, while they're away and can't express their ease them when



Memorial Day at two o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holt and ning at 8 o'clock.

nished by the Lowell high school City Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. are invited. Floyd Wright.

hander by the book of these pervises and friends of these pervises and the services and it is expected a large crowd will be present for the constion. Thursday with their grandparents. We and Mrs. Jake Sincer.

The band will give a concord par-creding the services. **Dense Chab Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Dense Chab Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Here and Mr. and Mr. Lee Jan Here and Mr. and Mr. Solver State Here and Mr. and Mr. Alter Morthery State Here and Jan Dense and parts and Mr. Alter Morthery State Here and Mr. Alter Mr. Mile Fam and Mr. Alter Morthery State Here and Mr. Alter Mr. Mile Fam and Mr. Alter Morthery State Here and Mr. Alter Mr. Mile Fam and Mr. Alter Morthery State Here and Mr. Alter Mr. Mile Fam and Mr. Alter Morthery Mr. Mile There and Here Mr. Kielerbander of Charge Here Mr. Mile Mr. Mile Fam and Mr. Alter Morthery Mr. Mile Fam and Mr. Alter Mr. Alter Mr. Mile Fam and Mr. Alter Mr**

Adda Boy Wourded Mrs. Glen Climion received a tele-gram on Monflay morning saying that her son, Sgt. Keith Climion was wounded in action in the European area on Tuesday, May2, and advising her that she would be notified of his condition as it develope. Sgt. Keith is with the army air corps and has been over-seas only a very short time. His ' many friends in this village will he ' many friends in this village will he ' many friends in this village will he ' many friends in this village will he

Mr. and Mrs. Neil VanTimmeren of Grand Rapids are being con-gratulated on the birth of a son st Mondey evening visitors of Rev. t. Mary's hospital on Sunday, May and Mrs. Wm. Kelenbrander. Gar-21. The baby boy has been given the retit has just completed his boot FIEST CONGREGATIONAL CH. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-ing. Hugh Ritter is gravely ill and training station and will return Church School—10:50 a. m. 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.

Congregational Church

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Little Spring Song

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many of his relatives were called shortly to take up further training Worship Service-11:00 a. m. to his home during the past week- as a quartermaster. Sgt. Alse Deend. Mrs. Ritter reported his con-Lecuw also was a visitor and he is ition as being very serious on here after speading 18 m Monday. the army in Greenhand.

Piano Recital

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Dora Jean Warner

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 (Mrs. Hattle R. Flich)
 by the schous mines of Fred An-derson. His daughter, Mrs. Fred Hendricks of East Lansing was there for the day, Mr. and Mrs.
 C. E. Pollock, Minister
 p. m.

 Banor Roll Dedication
 Hendricks of East Lansing was there for the day, Mr. and Mrs.
 Cude School at 10 o'clock, to Public worship at 11 o'clock, to
 p. m.

afternoon. A speaker has been engaged for the occasion and the dedication presers will be given by local preachers and music will be fur-

seas only a very short time. His breather of the Synch. The many friends in this village will be annihue and ber sister, Miss Pearling Rev. Pr. J. W. McNell, Pastor Sill a. m., Low Mass and sermen. Trom him. St. Patrick's-Parnell Bev. Pr. J. W. McNell, Pastor Sill a. m., Low Mass and sermen. 10:60 a. m., High Mass and ser-Trom him. low, lows, to make an extended mon. wight with relatives.

The Hanor Roll for residents of Ada township who are in the sarv-ice of their country will be dedi-cated with appropriate services on

Ada Launis

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tichelaar re- Methodist Church. Everyone welceived a telegram on Monday in- come. Meetings will be held reguforming them that their son, Lewis larly every Sunday evening. Tichelaar has been slightly wound-Tichelaar has been slightly would ed in action in the New Guines area. Lewis was scheduled to make a visit home in a short while. He is a member of the famous 21nd ar-is a member of the famous 21nd ar-is a member of the famous 21nd ar-7:30 P. M. rew division. This is the second time be has been injured, suffering his first injury about a year and a half ago, and reatives and friends Williams hope for his early recovery from p. m. Williams Mrs. Grace Whaley, Ada cir-OF WEST LOWERL

Williams ber of new books have been left at the library for summer reading. Among them are copies of Valley of the Giants by Peter B. Kyne, merican Folk Tune Keys of the Kingdom by H. A. Cronin, For Whom the Bell Tolls CHUECH OF THE BRETHREN

Mozari by Hemingway, and a group of books for juveniles. There is a fine Rev. Wm. E. Tombaugh, Pastar book on Conservation by Hoffmas-Streakbog ter which should be of special in- Sunday School-30:00 a. m. ter which also a most timely book thet any man should find of very Toung People's meeting-7:30 Raffe interest, entitled What the Cit-izen Should Know About the Air Evangelistic Service-8:00 p. m. Forces, and its author is Lieut. Col. Harold B. Harthey. Visit your ning at 8 o'clock.

Streether Dick Covey and Bernard Rooker CASCADE CHURCH OF CHRIST Streaking have taken a collection in Ada and realized a good sum of not ever which has been turned over to the Honor Roll committee to help pay for some of the expenses relative Worship and Sermon-12:30 a. m. to making the Eoli a success and also one of the finest projects the GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS Burton Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride and 3:00 p. m.-Sunday School. Inter-Marion spent Sunday in Allegan esting lessons and classes for all and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bachelder and enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. William VanLaan. And Were dinner guests of Mr. and Supper with Mr. and Mrs. William VanLaan. And Were dinner guests of Mr. and Supper With Mr. and Mrs. William And Were dinner guests of Mr. and Supper With Mr. and Mrs. William VanLaan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee meeting and Bible study.
 Taylor
 were called to Riverdale Sunday
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 by the serious illness of Mrs. Chaf OLD TIME METHODIST OFFICE

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 fee's father, C. D. VanAlstine.
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 Homer Ritter of Hastings has
 Sunday School-20:00 a. m.
 been called to Ada by the grave Preaching Services-11:90 a. m. illness of his brother, Hugh Ritter, and 8:90 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marks spent a couple of days in Detroit this past week.

Many from Ada attended funeral services in Grand Rapids Sunday Wit and tact-like the Chungking afternoon for Leon Atkins, whose matron who invited a few Amerideath occurred suddenly at his cans to Thanksgiving dinner, prom-home last week. The family have ising them the incredible treat of hinstein staloma staloma Coolling the staloma the st Ritter by the serious illness of Mr. to the klitchen and bring in the Ritter are Set. Elmer-G. Ritter and other one." Arensky Mrs. Ritter of Carisbad, N. Mer., and Robert Ahlberg of Orangeville. Save all your tin cana.

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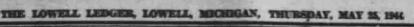
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Marriage Vows Gives Lowell Plant Active Higher Prices for At Church Wedding 55.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5 (Continued from first page) Virginia May Ford, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. James Ford of Lowell, company has provided Group and Donald Anderson, son of Mr. Health, Accident, Hospitalization, and Mrs. Clare Anderson, were and Life Insurance for each mem married Friday evening in a ber of its staff as well as for the

Chas. Sprowi of Sturgis, anch. The wedding took place May 4 at 1:25 p. m. in Chapel No. 1, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. Chaplain Carl W. Hew-htt performed the ceremony. The bride wore a light beige suit with yellow blouse and brown ac-cessories. The bridesmaid, Mildred Toporski of Detroit, wore a suit of cause."

teal blue with white blouse and the bride wore a white satin gown shipped to eastern and southern and efficiently from producer to Given in marriage by her father, the bride with white broad and the bride wore a white satin gown brown accessories. Assisting Sgt. Spicowl as best man was George Price of Drew Field, formerly of Detroit

Estella Anderson, the bride's only duction. at 603 South Boulevard, Tampa, attendant, wore a yellow chiffon Fig. while he is stationed at Drew drees with full skirt and long an extraoled for he almost avert and region.



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WEDDINGS

Sprowl-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson anounce the marriage of their daugh-

ter, Lorraine, to Staff Sgt. Marion

H. Sprowl, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Seeley Corners 4-H Summer Jub was organized at Snow School the roll call. The following ed the guests, obers were elected: President. Richard Smith, vice president, Rayond Hesche, secretary, Patricia

Hesche; treasurer, Clifford Dalstra; valley. Mrs. Anderson chose a black a part of each day's work for all of reporter, Ronald Hesche. Anyone crepe dress with white accessories its administrative staff. else interested in joining the club, and a corsage of pink roses.

leader or president. -Ronald Hesche, Reporter burg Park the bridal couple seft see the leader or president. for a short wedding trip. They will

reside at the farm home in Ver-SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE ning, May 27th. A number of busi- Flint, Grand Rapidz, Owosso and p. m., at Ada Masonic Hall. The confronted them at the point of over the week-end. ness items to be brought up at Sturgis. this meeting. A card party will fea-Morris, W. M. 5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.F.F.F.F. ture the evening's entertainment. SOCIAL EVENTS Potluck lunch. A fine attendance was present to anoning surgers and the enjoy the program honoring Announce ent of Engagement mothers." the speaker being Bro.

N. W. Todd of Clarkeville, who very capably carried out the thoughts of South Boston announce the engage-meet at hall at 7:30. a mother's devotion and responsi- ment of their daughter, Jean Kath- The next regular meeting will be gram. The consumers' market will Mr. and Mrs. John Friedli bilities. The supper and kitchen erine, to Mr. Earl E. Harker, son held Monday, June 5, and every basket has no room for producer

work was all carried out by the of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harker of other Monday thereafter, at \$:30. All members wishing to act on the are not satisfactority filled with Vincennes, Ind., visited their home en, the ladies greatly enjoying Saranac. p3 the vacation of the evening. Both are graduates of Seranac degree team please be present .-- graded Michigan food products, in Lowell Saturday and were lunch-

High School, and Miss Tucker, a Clare Phillips, Captain. senior of Western Michigan Col-WARE DISTRICT lege of Education, Kalamazoo, has

taught for the past two years in Stauffer will give a recital at the congregational church on Sunday, H.H.W Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kyser and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Alderink. The wedding will take place June that the home of the bride's par-ents near Clarksville. Congregational children on Sunday. May 28, at 7:30 in the evening. A complete program will be found on another page of this issue. Public conglicitly invited. "For Jeveral years, money bas been appropriated by the Legisla-ture for advertising Michigan farm products, but such expenditures returned from Washington, D. C., the community.

family of Battle Creek were week-

Proper Grading (Continued from first page)

candle light service in the First members of his or her family. of agriculture, points out that Chas Sprowl of Sturgis, Mich. The Methodist Church, Lowell, Rev. Recently, the company com-grading took place May 4 at 1:25 Methodist Church, Lowell, Rev. pleted an order from the navy for adouted savan years and when Theatre. Numerous other orders able, such as fruits and vegetables, for the navy have and are being and should be moved expeditiously

shipped. Others are now in pro- ance with known standards of

dress with full skirt and long are contracted for by almost every to region. For this reason Michsleeves. She carried a bouquet of branch of the services. Outstanding igan has adopted federal standards Talisman roses and lilies of the in their demand for this product for most of their farm products and valley. Mr. and Mrs. John Shields are the Navy and Army Medical several years ago entered into co-

of Grand Rapids, uncle and aunt Corps. An electric sprayer or per- operative agreements with the the bride, acted as master and haps a dozen of them could be United States Department of Agrifound on almost any of the battle culture for the Federal-State Inistress of ceremonies. Joan Shields, cousin of the bride, wagons of Uncle Sam's navy. You spection of fruits and vegetables, was flower girl. She wore a floor- probably will find a Lowell sprayer dry edible beans, and poultry and ength dress of aqua taffeta and in every theatre of operations as dairy products.

carried a colonial bouquet in pastel well as in the countries of the "The grading and inspection of shades. Billy Bos, cousin of the Allied powers. Many find their way food products has produced defin bride, was ringbearer and carried to these countries through Lend ite beneficial results, by reducing

the ring in a calla lily. Robert Ford, Lease Channels. economic waste, and by eliminating brother of the bride, was best man, Post War planning of production inefficient practice that increased May 12. Thirteen members respond- and Ed Roth and Billy Wright seat- and employment, the acquisition of costs to consumers and "decrease new markets by the war, both at prices paid to farmers. Consumers, Mrs. Ford wore a navy blue dress home and abroad, as well as the retail and wholesale buyers have with white accessories and a cor- constant endeavor to broaden the been quick to recognize the value sage of pink roses and lilies of the line of products manufactured, are of the grading of food products.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Harry some other state.

***** COMING EVENTS

mer should be one of the first considerations, and should not b

excuses. If consumers' demands



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7:10 a.m

10:20 s. m.

2:40 p.m.

9:35 p. m.

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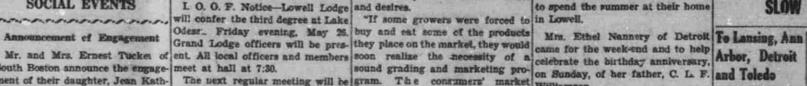
daughter Catherine of Harris Creek

"However, the wants of the con-MORE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. D. G. Look and Mrs. J. H. overlooked. After all is said and

done, the consumer is the judge. Rickert are arriving Thursday eve-3pecial communication of Ada Too often, the growers' efforts ning from St. Petersburg, Fla. Lodge, No. 280, F. & A. M., will be have been governed by the con-Gretchen Hahn was a guest of Regular meeting Saturday eve- Out of town guests were from held on Saturday, May 27, at 7:30 ditions and problems which have Kathleen Maxson in Grand Rapide

> third degree will be given .-- Homer production, but growers should disregard their own preferences, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rush returned consider only the consumers' wants last Thursday from Tulsa, Okla.



they immediately become customers con guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elme for satisfactory products from Ellis.

would be just a waste of time and and New York City Sunday eve-

