

LEDGER ENTRIES

SPEDING UP THE TANKS

THE MILITARY high command has ordered an extremely heavy increase in the production of tanks. The splendid industries of our country are well equipped to respond to this call. The country that can produce millions of automobiles is capable of turning out a lot of tanks, and they will be the best that technical research can devise.

The battles of the tanks, these mammoth vehicles that spout fire and death, are a fearsome sight. The genius of our men who handle automobiles and airplanes with such skill, will be more than a match for the enemy, and the armor of these vehicles will give a strong protection. Machines play a tremendous part in this war, and America makes the best machines.

THE WELL KEPT HOME

PEOPLE WHO KEEP their home places in attractive condition are very popular with their neighbors. Their places are admired and complimented, and it is a pleasure to look at them. They add to the attractions of a neighborhood. The place so kept is worth more money if the owner has any idea of selling and it adds something to the value of the near-by homes.

The well kept home gives satisfaction to the owner every time he comes back to it from daily work and its nice appearance suggests that he finds happiness in taking good care of it.

PARTING COMES HARD

IT IS A HARD DAY for wives and parents when the husband or the son finally leaves the country for overseas military service. They do their best to appear cheerful and to put a bright face on the events, but many sad thoughts come.

It is a time when a good philosophy of life helps a lot, yet for very many it is hard to get that good outlook on such an event. That philosophy will tell them that the proportion of deaths in the service is very small, and that most of the wounded and sick will recover. Also that they are glad to have their man have his part in the great and noble effort of the nation, and that they would regret it if he were disqualified for military service for any reason.

Some people have an apprehensive disposition, and it is difficult for them to help seeing the unfortunate possibilities of his service. If there is some small chance that something bad will happen to him, they dwell on that possibility, and they keep dreading that chance.

The country has the utmost sympathy with those who are left at home, and who have to bear the anxiety of waiting for letters and news of their loved ones. They anyway are entitled to feel proud that their man has been accepted for military service, and is responding cheerfully to the call and will do his full duty. They can think that in all probability he will return safe and sound, and that he will have gained important advantages from his work.

Whatever anxiety the home folks feel, they should try to conceal it in their letters to the serviceman. It will make things harder for him if he feels they are worrying about him. They can feel that when he returns, he will be the subject of great honor for the work he has done and the sacrifice he has made.

NOTICE

Due to labor shortage and large amount of garbage at this time of year, it will be greatly appreciated if everyone will put their garbage containers in the most accessible place. You can also aid this situation by keeping liquids and other refuse, not garbage, out of cans.

Collections on East side on Monday and Tuesday mornings and on West side on Friday and Saturday mornings.

Dr. B. H. Shepard,
Village Health Officer.

Notice of Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of School District No. 1 of the Township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, will be held at the Central School Building on Monday, the 16th day of July, 1944, at 8 o'clock p. m., to transact such business as may lawfully come before it. Notice relating to election of Board members will be found posted below.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1944.

F. F. COONS, Secretary.

Notice of Annual School Election

The Annual Election of School District No. 1, Township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, for the election of two School District Trustees, will be held at Central School Building on Monday, July 19, 1944, between the hours of 1 o'clock, p. m. and 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Nominating petitions have been duly filed for Frank L. Stephens and Frank F. Coons.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1944.

F. F. COONS, Secretary.

What the world needs most is not to be informed, but to be sincerely reformed.—Martin McCoy.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JULY 6, 1944

No. 9



News of Our Boys

A/S Henry Davenport was home from Ann Arbor over the week-end.

Pfc. William Haysmer is home from Florida on a 15-day furlough.

Charles Armstrong, who left for the navy about a week ago, is taking his training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Harold J. Raymor has been moved from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Camp Rucker, Ala.

A/C John M. Phelps is now stationed at Merced, Calif., where he is in basic training as a pilot in the army air force.

A/C Howard Acheson has completed his preflight course at Alabama and has been transferred to Americus, Ga., for primary flying.

Robert Kropf is now getting his boot training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Richard Onan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Onan, 623 Main St., a recent recruit, is now at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Marine Sgt. Robert Christiansen, Marine Air Base, Mojave, Calif., arrived Sunday night for a surprise visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christiansen.

Pvt. Hoyt L. Avery returned Saturday to Camp Reynolds, Pa., after spending a two weeks' furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton L. Avery.

Lloyd A. Frost, son of Byron Frost, and grandson of Mrs. Norma Frost of Moseley, signed his last letter to them as sergeant, indicating that he had had a promotion. Sgt. Frost is serving in Italy.

In his last letter home, Walter Gummer writes that he and Gil Snyder of Alto, who are on the same ship, were sitting on the deck reading the Lowell Ledger together, and they got a lot of enjoyment out of it every time it comes.

Horace M. Summers left for Great Lakes Thursday night after spending a nine day leave at home. While in boot training he was a member of the Great Lakes choir, regimental band and post bugler. Upon completion of his boot training he also received a citation in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee have received a second letter from their son, Pvt. Harlan Richard Lee, since he arrived in France with the invasion forces. He wrote "Fine weather at last. The sound of Allied planes overhead is music to the doughboys' ears. The 'Japs' dare to come out only on cloudy days. So far we have had complete coverage."

In his first letter home since the Normandy invasion, Pfc. Bob Yetter, paratrooper, writes that he was hit once, but not at all serious — an now religious enough to take up the ministry — and has lost enough weight to make his clothes fit better! All in all, very thankful and couldn't be doing better right now. I'm writing this on the back of a shovel, so don't expect too much. Two days ago (June 15) we actually washed and shaved and layed around in the sun. The day was made even more luxurious when the first bunch of mail caught up to us. Boy, nothing was more welcome — I had ten letters altogether and read slightly into with joy. Hope my camera and films get here soon, sure could use it. One guy found a movie camera with lots of film. He took plenty of shots of us but later the camera was burned and I imagine most of the film too. The standing request for gum, candy and food still goes. Save those newspapers, we still don't know what's going on elsewhere. Take it easy and maybe we'll have Christmas together."

This week's column was just finished when Dick Krause, of Rockford, called me in regard to the final week of the 5th Victory Bond Drive.

This drive closes, Saturday, July 15. For the most part response has been good but slow in some rural areas. Well we can well understand why it is slow. Farmers never have carried such a load as this year. Haying is in full swing and about as fine a crop as the county has had in some time. Along with haying there is planting and cultivating to be done.

The chap who has been asked to solicit is often hard put to find time. The farmer at home is busy but in spite of all this there are some busy fellows wearing khaki in France, Italy and the Southwest Pacific who are just as busy as the home folks and in many cases a lot busier. To help these boys overseas the home folks have to put this drive over. There is no word of fall from the boys who are away. Farm folks have always delivered the goods in a pinch. They can be counted on again.

WEMBLEY SUMMER

FOULARD TIES

Fresh supply of these beauties just in. Neat and pronounced patterns in many colors, also all wanted plain colors, \$1.00.

Coons.

Departing Pastor Paid Fine Tribute

Several Hundred Parishioners and Friends Hold Reception for Rev. J. W. McNeil, 14 Years Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Parnell

Fourteen years ago the Reverend J. W. McNeil came to St. Patrick's church, Parnell, from St. Vincent DePaul at Sheppard; and Monday evening his parishioners, neighbors and friends numbering several hundred gathered at Townsend park to bid him farewell and success in his new appointment at St. Francis parish, Grand Rapids, which he took over on Wednesday. Several priests spoke in praise of Fr. McNeil and his work in the community, and C. H. Runciman spoke on behalf of the Lowell people. Rev. McNeil, in response, highly praised Lowell and Parnell and said he would greatly miss the contacts made while here. He received many letters and gifts which amounted to over \$800, including a \$500 bond from his St. Patrick parishioners.

At St. Francis, Rev. McNeil will serve about 800 families. At Parnell he had 100 families, and he speaks with pride and personal affection of the 60 boys now in service, most of whom were graduates of the St. Patrick school during his ministry there.

Rev. McNeil was born in Ludington. Before coming to Parnell he had also served as assistant at Mt. Pleasant and at St. James in Bay City, as well as at Sheppard.

Succeeding Fr. McNeil is the Reverend William J. Murphy, principal of Catholic Central High school and chaplain of Villa Maria, the home of the Good Shepherd sisters, Grand Rapids.

To the People of this Community

There will be a feeling of shame in this community if we find ourselves short of the mark when the Fifth War Loan comes to an end July 8.

We will not permit that to happen here, especially if we look around in our homes and our places of employment and see the shadows of relatives and friends who today are in the midst of bloody battle for us.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that regardless of the size of the over-subscription of our community quota, the Fifth War Loan will be a flat failure for you if you do not exceed anything you have done in the past in War Bond buying.

In this invasion hour our fighting men have a right to demand that you make your record contribution to the success of a war loan. The slogan, *Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before*, is not merely a catch phrase. It expresses the cold facts about invasion. Unless we make the supreme effort to do everything humanly possible either at our work benches or in our homes with our sweat, our blood and our dollars we hand over our share of the burden to our fighting men.

THE EDITOR.

Promote Michigan's Interests by Voting For Vernon J. Brown for Lieut. Governor

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor—and many people are asking why.

These people have a right to know. It has to do with their business—the business of the State of Michigan.

Here's the story: Governor Harry F. Kelly has not had the cooperation of Lieut. Governor Eugene C. Keyes in the mounting problems that face him in this war period. Ahead there are many perplexing post-war problems. Lieut. Governor Keyes, a practicing physician and owner of a large hospital, gives only such time to his office as is absolutely necessary. Further, to put it mildly, Keyes is something of an individualist. He wants to be "on the team, but he refuses to play ball."

This has caused Governor Kelly and other State Administrative officers many headaches.

Knowing what is ahead, Governor Kelly went to the veteran State official, Vernon J. Brown, some weeks ago and asked him to become a candidate for this office. He reasoned this way: "I need someone who is familiar with State problems, State institutions and State finances and legislative procedure to help me. I must have someone who will cooperate—someone I can trust. If I am out of the state I must have someone second in command who will carry out the State's policies. In case of disability or death, the Lieutenant Governor becomes the Governor."

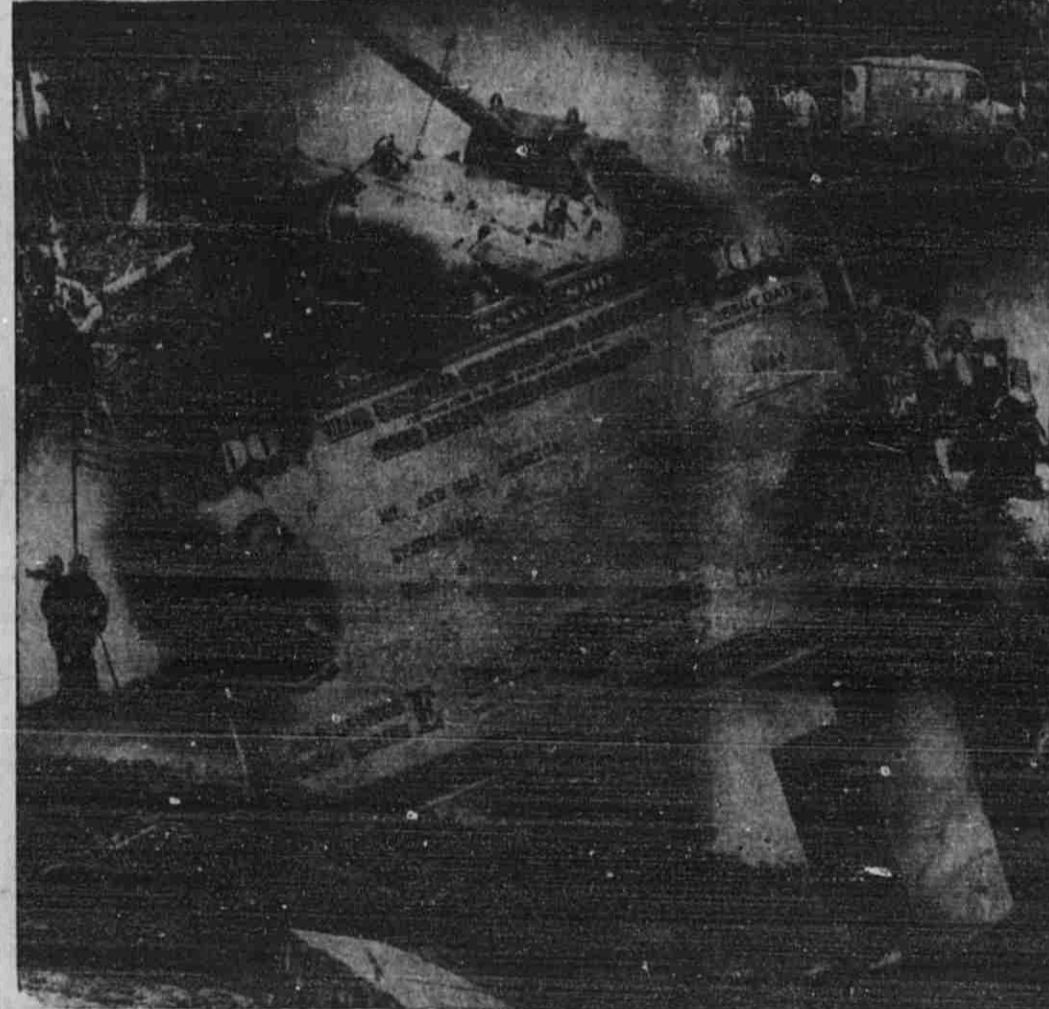
The Governor and Brown agreed that this office should be a full-time job—not a sideline as it has been treated by incumbents in the past.

Six years ago when Brown became Auditor General he said he was going to correct the muddled and chaotic accounting system. He did. Not only that, he cut the cost of that department in half.

Here was another challenge—another needed change in a State office. It meant giving up another office which has been rated more important, and enter a primary election. That did not stop Vern Brown. He recognized the need and agreed to do what Governor Kelly asked him to do—because he believed it was for the good of the State and would help meet the heavy postwar problems ahead.

Michigan needs a full time, experienced and capable man "second in command" in Michigan.

Brown has publicly given his word that he will devote his entire time to the office—during legislative sessions and at all other times. No man in Michigan has such a complete and thorough knowledge of State business. Michigan voters will be promoting their own interests by giving this tough job to a man who has proven his ability, efficiency and devotion to duty.



Village of Lowell Goes Over the Top

Fifth War Loan Bond Sales Top \$216,475 in Seventh Area; All Sales Made in July Will Still Count On Quota

W. W. Gumsier, chairman of the Fifth War Loan Drive for Area 7, reports the total bond sales for this community to be \$216,475.00 up to Monday, July 3. The only unit in this Area to go over the top is the village of Lowell.

Frank Stephens, chairman of the village of Lowell, reported a total of \$192,550.00 sold of which amount \$34,950 were "E" bonds.

Other sales by townships in this area are as follows: Ada, \$4,581.25; Cascade, \$1,787.50; Lowell township, \$11,025; Vergennes, \$2,331.25.

Chairman Gumsier reports all bonds sold during the month of July will still count on the Fifth War Loan Drive quota.

CLARE CALHOUN, 80 LAID TO REST HERE

Burial services were held at Oakwood cemetery, last Friday, under auspices of the Lowell Masonic lodge, for Clare Calhoun, aged 80, of Grand Rapids, who passed away on Wednesday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ernest Rolf, one niece and three nephews. Mr. Calhoun was a member of the Bangor lodge.

Accidents in the United States since Pearl Harbor have, in effect, reduced 350,000 active wartime workers to industrial 4-F's, the National Safety Council reports.

Last Rites Held for Rev. Ray W. Merrill, 60

People of Lowell vicinity were greatly grieved to learn of the death of Reverend Ray W. Merrill, 60, who passed away Thursday at his home in Muskegon after an illness of five months. Reverend Merrill was pastor of the Lowell Methodist church from the year 1931 to 1934, during which time his genial manner and friendly personality won him many friends who will regret his passing.

Rev. Merrill was born October 20, 1883 at Burton. In 1907 he was graduated from Albion college. At the time of his death he was pastor of the Lakeside Methodist church at Muskegon. He had also served at Vermontville, Kalamazoo, St. Johns, Boyne City, Hilldale, Cassopolis, Berrien Springs and Cadillac. He had been president of the Muskegon Pastors' conference.

Surviving are two sons, Robert F. and Donald H. at home; a daughter, Louella, a WAVE in Florida; two brothers, Giles of Flint and Dr. Ernest J. Merrill of Mt. Pleasant; two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Myers of Grand Blanc and Mrs. Charles Briggs of Linden, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock, at Lakeside Methodist church, Muskegon, with burial at Mason. Those from Lowell to attend the burial service at Mason were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock.

Mothers Banqueted By Job's Daughters

Unusually Fine Program Enjoyed By Good-Sized Audience; Feature Talk on Art Appreciation by Norton L. Avery

Undaunted by the hot weather which had prevailed for several days, a good crowd turned out for the Job's Daughters' Mother and Daughter banquet at the Methodist church dining hall last Wednesday evening. All reservations were not filled although places had been prepared for 84. A delicious baked ham dinner was served by the ladies of the O. E. S., without whose splendid cooperation, gratis, the event would not have been possible. The girls publicly expressed their appreciation.

The program was capably handled by members of Job's Daughters, Bonnie Hale, Honored Queen, introduced the toastmistress, Janet Thorne, who opened the program with group singing led by Catherine Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach. Mrs. George Hale gave a toast to the daughters and Arlene Roth responded with a tribute to mothers. Then followed a pleasing piano solo by Dora Jean Warner and a vocal duet by Catherine Phelps and Dora Jean. "Come, Holy Spirit."

The main and concluding feature of the program was the splendid talk on appreciation of art, and the beauties of nature which abound in our own locality, by Norton L. Avery. Mr. Avery emphasized his informal talk with some of his own photographic work and with beautiful colored slides, illustrating the advances made in colored photography in the past few years. He also displayed some of the drawings of his son, Keith, to an appreciative audience.

Co-chairmen for the banquet were Barbara Richmond, Ariens Roth and Jane Ritterger.

Back the invasion with war bonds.

Used Car Ceilings Effective July 10

OPA Includes Individuals As Well As Dealers; Twenty-three Makes Of Automobiles, Including 6,000 Models, Years 1937 to 1942, Inc.

Effective Monday, July 10, ceiling prices will become effective on 23 makes of automobiles, and including 6,000 models manufactured in the years 1937 to 1942, inclusive. The ceiling prices affect individual owners as well as dealers. The major points are:

1. Specific dollars and cents prices at the level of January, 1944, are set up by model and body type for 23 makes and about 6,000 models of passenger cars manufactured from 1937 through 1942.

2. Two types of ceilings are set for each model and body type, an "as is" price and a "warranty" price.

3. Ceilings will drop at the rate of four percent of the "as is" price every six months.

4. Separate prices are given for seven geographical regions.

5. When a sale has been completed the buyer and seller must fill out a transfer certificate and turn this in to the buyer's local War Price and Rationing Board.

A suggestion of the relative values which OPA has placed on the many makes and models of cars for the several years may be gained from the following ceiling on one model of one manufacturer: The Chevrolet Town Sedan which has been manufactured in two price ranges. Following are the ceiling base prices for this community:

1937—\$365 and \$340.
1938—\$500 and \$455.
1939—\$564 and \$525.
1940—\$720 and \$655.
1941—\$890 and \$825.
1942—\$995 and \$940.

The new regulation does not apply to used trucks which have been under a separate price regulation since April, 1943.

Because the price of used cars has risen from 20 per cent to 30 per cent in the past 18 months, and because transportation is such an important factor in the war effort, OPA has deemed it necessary to apply new regulations.

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, July 6—Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne in "A Guy Named Joe."

Friday and Saturday, July 7-8—War Documentary "Memphis Belle" 40 minutes over Germany with our heroes. Also "Hostages" with Louise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, William Bendix and Paul Lukas.

Sunday and Monday, July 9-10—John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe and Susan Hayward in "The Fighting Seabees."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 11-12-13—The roaring story of America's greatest fighting man and the woman he loved! "Buffalo Bill" with Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell, Anthony Quinn and Edgar Buchanan.

COUNTY BOOKMOBILE TO VISIT CASCADE

Margaret Murray, county librarian announces that Cascade is one of the six communities to be visited by the Bookmobile of the Kent county library, every Thursday starting July 6 until August 31. The Bookmobile, in charge of Mrs. Eva Grant, will carry about 500 titles, both adult and juvenile, which residents of the county may borrow for two weeks.

WKAR to Broadcast Interlochen Music

Broadcasts from the National Music Camp at Interlochen will be carried by Michigan State College radio station WKAR beginning Thursday, July 6, and continuing Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July and August.

Programs from the student music camp are to be on the air evenings at 7 p. m., Eastern War Time. Featured conductors will be Joseph Maddy, Ferde Grofe, Percy Grainger and Guy Fraser Harrison. This is the second year the college has had a direct wire from the camp for broadcasting the music programs.

Primary Election Tuesday, July 11

Next Tuesday, July 11, will be primary election day throughout Michigan, at which time candidates will be nominated by the major parties for the general election to be held in November. The candidates to be nominated next Tuesday include the following:

Governor and lieutenant governor, representative in congress, state senator, representative in the state legislature, and candidates for county offices as follows: Prosecuting attorney, sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds, circuit court commissioner, drain commissioner, coroner and surveyor.

There shall also be elected as many delegates to the county convention of the several political parties as said ward precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties.

Judge of probate will be nominated on a non-partisan ballot. Candidates for the state ticket below the office of governor and lieutenant governor will be nominated at state conventions yet to be called by the two major parties.

National Defense starts with good health. Build America's future, drink more Lowell Creamery Pasteurized Milk.

Loud talk makes noise, not sales.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

By K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

Kent County 4-H Club Fair will celebrate its tenth annual event at Lowell August 23 and 24. Directors, officers and club leaders, teachers, met recently to make final plans for the show.

Due to wartime restrictions this year's fair will be two days duration only. 4-H Club and F. F. A. chapters will make up the bulk of the exhibits but there will be open classes in several departments.

All exhibits will be placed with the exception of flowers and baked goods on Tuesday, the 22. Judging will start Wednesday, the 23rd at 9:30 o'clock and continue until finished. Games, races, baseball and horse pulling contests will feature the day time programs.

The evening show, which always features the fair, will be a horse show sponsored by the Grand Rapids Western Horse Club. This group will have 50 to 60 horses in the ring doing all kinds of cowboy stunts for prizes and trophies.

These youngsters received an average of \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day. Figure out how much they earned. Cherry picking is coming up this month. These young workers will be the heavy source of pickers. Out of these groups we hope to recruit the older ones for peach and apple picking.

Haying season is in full swing. Haying has been good for the most part. There is a tendency sometimes when weather is not favorable to put hay up a bit damp and from this, trouble is apt to start. A fire from spontaneous combustion is hard to handle. And while on that subject thorough investigation shows that adding salt to damp hay doesn't lessen the chances of fire one bit.

Kent County 4-H Club folks will start the 1944 camping season at Camp Vining, Bostwick Lake, Wednesday evening, July 5, when an all girl camp will open for three days. Then will follow four three-day sections of both boys and girls.

The camp program will provide work and activities for all projects. Activities in camp will provide work in judging demonstrations, baseball, hikes, games and swimming will be on the camp recreation program.

Meals will be served in the Bostwick Lake Congregational church with Mrs. Henry Rust as camp hostess.

Eleanor Densmore, Home Extension Agent, and Richard Machiel,

Use Chicken's Age As Cooking Guide

Chickens to Be Plentiful on Markets The Next Six Months, Due to Shortage of Feed and Limited Space in Shipping

Old hens and spring chickens will crowd markets near places where they are raised during the next six months. The supply of chickens for sale will be heaviest in July, August and September.

Shortage of feed will cause many farmers to cull their flocks sharply to get rid of loafer hens and even some layers. Limited facilities will make difficulties in shipping many of these birds far, so local markets will get most of them. Scarcity of storage space for the heavy supply of chickens will mean that chickens must be canned or frozen for next winter's use—or eaten now to prevent waste.

For the homemaker who has a savory chicken supper in mind, home economists at Michigan State College suggest these rules for cooking poultry:

1. Know a young chicken from an old, and cook according to the right method for the age of the bird. Marks of youth in chickens are: flexible cartilage on rear end of breastbone, tender skin, soft meat, few hairs, and soft smooth feet. Broil, fry, or open-pan roast young, tender, well-fatted birds. Braise in a covered casserole or covered roaster lean young birds or hens past their prime for roasting. Cook very old birds long and slowly in water or steam. Then strip meat from the bone and use as a base for dishes cold or hot, such as chicken salad, chicken a la king, chicken loaf, croquettes or soufflé.

2. Cook birds of any age at moderate heat so the meat will be juicy, tender and evenly done to the bone with little shrinkage. This way of cooking is economical of fuel and fuel.

3. When poultry, either raw or cooked, must be stored a day or two, keep it cold. After it is cooked, if it is not to be eaten immediately, chill it quickly.

It takes more than vaselined hair and a barber-shop manicure to make you a polished gentleman.

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The Lowell Ledger and ALTO BOLD... Published weekly morning at 215 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan...

With Ernie Pyle at the Front Wreckage Litters Beach But It Was Expendable German Prisoners See Replacements Pour Across Sea They Guarded So Long

Editorial

THE WORKING HARBOR

The settlers and pioneers who founded Michigan were great workers. They found pleasure in toil. They took satisfaction out of any improvement they made in their homes...

THE CHURCH AND THE WAR

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz says that the church, in ministering to the spiritual needs of the fighting forces, has made a solid and greatly appreciated contribution to the coming victory...

WAR CONTRACTS

Congress is working on a bill which will establish machinery to terminate the billions of dollars involved in war contracts when the need for these supplies shall have passed...

WILL TAXES BE LESS?

The answer to the above question is: They won't! That money will be enough to say up on the subject. But one very wise man in Washington has said in print: "Individuals will be lucky to get more than a token tax reduction."

How Ernie's Fellow Correspondents Fared

When I went ashore on the col of France the first thing I wanted to do was hunt up the other correspondents. Most of them were OK. One had been killed, and one was supposed to be in the hospital on a sick bed...

Back the Attack With War Bonds!

Back the invasion with war bonds. The only people who contradict statements that taxes will be higher, do so on the theory that the United States will inherit the great world trade...

As I prowled out over the wet sand of the beach on that first day, I walked around what seemed to be a couple of pieces of driftwood, a piece of driftwood, a piece of driftwood...

Along the Normandy beach extends a thin little line, just like a high-water mark, for miles along the beach. This is the stream percolating through the sand...

Here in a jumbled row for miles on the beach are the soldiers' packs. Here are the mess kits, the mess kits, the mess kits, the mess kits...

Here are tin toilet bells and cans, water buckets, first-aid kits and jumbled boxes of Libelle. I picked up a pocket Bible with a soldier's name in it, and put it in my jacket...

Men worked and slept on the beach for days before the last D-day. From up there they could see far up and down the beach, in a spectacular cross-section view, and far out to sea...

I stood and looked at him a long time. He seemed in his sleep to be holding a book as though it were his last link with a vanishing world. I have no idea at all why he was there...

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FALLSBURG & VICINITY Remember the school meeting Monday evening, July 10, 8 o'clock. Cpl. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and sons Donnie and Russell, Jr. attended a picnic at Lake Odessa...

These federal power projects pay no taxes, either county, state or federal. They have no fixed interest charges provided to the taxpayers here...

While the government-constructed and owned plants pay no taxes, the Columbia corporation paid as taxes 27 cents out of each dollar it received from the sale of its products...

Eighteen cents out of each dollar of revenue was paid to employees. Of that 18 cents, 11 went to those receiving wages of less than \$1,000...

The Columbia corporation paid to taxes in 1942 more than \$3 million dollars. It is but one of a large number of privately owned utilities. It has no idea as to what the taxes paid by all such utilities would be...

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"I died today. What did you do?" Out of the horrible maelstrom of invasion, through the roar, the thunder and crashing detonations of blockbusters, comes a curious, faint whisper. "I died today. What did you do?"

Don't Stop Buying 'til they STOP DYING Foreman Poultry Farm

Remember that a card table and a few folding chairs make a picnic lunch more enjoyable than spreading the table on the ground. Do not burn on dry, windy days.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The men overseas don't miss any words of the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?" "They certainly don't, Herb... and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our way of life."

Beautiful Chairs for Every Taste --and every budget! Pull-up Chair \$14.85 Comfortable Rocker \$17.85 18th Century Fireside Chair \$27.85 Barrel Backed Chair \$31.75 Charlotte Occasional Chair \$18.35 Platform Rocker \$32.50 Genuine Pigskin Leather Pull-up Chair \$38.95

Local News July 8, 1943--25 Years Ago Dorothy Haan of Grand Rapids was a Saturday guest of Miss Shirley Bannan. Mrs. and Mr. Richard Nead spent Sunday afternoon at the Marcel Miché home.

WANTED CARS Crippled or Otherwise You can turn your car into cash WEEK'S Auto Parts

Vote for BARTEL J. JONKMAN for CONGRESS 5th District TUESDAY, JULY 11th

Time Does Not Permit a Discussion of the Issues Republican Voters Should Be on Guard

REPUBLICANS SHOULD THINK THIS OVER CAREFULLY Mr. Jonkman will have only a few days to campaign before the primary. As an important member of the foreign affairs committee in the House...

Wanted in Michigan... The man overseas don't miss any words of the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?"

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Wanted in Michigan... The man overseas don't miss any words of the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?"

Tropical Worsted Suits Thin, cool, yet shape-retaining. You breathe freely and feel pounds lighter. Grays - Tans - Browns \$25 \$26.50 \$30 \$32.50

Wemby Summer Foulard Ties \$1 Panama Hats \$4.95

VULCANIZING NEW EQUIPMENT - LATEST METHODS WE ARE ABLE TO DO A BETTER JOB THAN EVER BEFORE

"150,000,000 LONG DISTANCE MESSAGES A YEAR IN THE U.S."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY INVEST IN VICTORY - BUY MORE WAR BONDS



ALL PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX

Blue Mill Service Sta. Peter Mulder Phone 135 Lowell

Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work. RAY H. COVERT The Plumber

Invest in Victory BUY BONDS Richmond's Cafe THEODORE RICHMOND, Prop.

Rep. Chas. R. Feenstra In War-Time Farming With His Daughters' Aid

The Activities of This Outstanding Family and Accomplishments in Producing Food Most Interesting in Story and Pictures

The following article is taken from a recent issue of the South Kent County News, and was written by its editor, Ernest B. Root.

The subject of this story is none other than the family of Charles R. Feenstra, who is Representative of Second District, Kent County, and a Paris township farmer, living on 41st street, S.E. Our acquaintance with the Feenstra family dates back to our early entry into the newspaper business south of the city of Grand Rapids.

We knew Mr. Feenstra first as a supervisor of Paris township and a farmer from the very beginning, and naturally considered most of his time spent in what most folks would say "politics" and could not connect him up as a successful, hard-working farmer until a few months ago. Accidentally, we asked him about some of his farm activities and to our surprise he began to tell us what he had done with the aid of the daughters, and it was so interesting a story we wanted to get the low-down and went right after the whole story for News readers.

Rep. and Mrs. Feenstra are members of a very popular Holland church and the parents of a most outstanding all-girl family of seven who are "home lovers" to the fullest extent, which is attested by the joyful and happiness these girls get at home with Dad and Mother and take-

FEENSTRA ALL-GIRL FAMILY



Back Row, left to right: Jayne, Eleanor, Suedella, Gertrude. Front row: Gloria, Charlotte and Marjorie.

ing part of the burden of this farm, to that extent that no male characters have made any inroads up to the present, which might have been done some years back, if like the average home and girl. "Dear reader, the answer as to why these girls have stuck and why this united home of seven girls and parents get so much joy and the success of these parents, we hope to give you

THE FEENSTRA FARM HOME

Goaling obtain 60 miles of right-of-way for gas pipe line was emergency and settling damages. Gas to be used by Muskegon Industries in war production. The time spent was from July 2 to about the middle of November. Meantime the girls help of grain and helped take up the raw, hustling to get the field ready for corn planting on the following day. It was a twelve-acre

IN THE 1943 HAY HARVEST

helped neighbors thresh with tractor and wagon. Mr. Feenstra stopped, with a good deal of enthusiasm showing on his countenance, and said: "You know, one day the weather was threatening and the girls hauled in 350 bales of straw after five o'clock."

THE FEENSTRA FARM BARN

lamb in her arms and they were hugging and fondling them. We made a remark about what was going on and was given the assurance that all the girls are fond of the animals and especially the newborn that arrive.

JOIN DAD IN BUTCHERING HOGS

Man criticizes woman for her extravagance, yet she doesn't waste 25 worth of shotgun shells to get a 25-cent rabbit. Mr. Mor uses 25 gallons of gasoline and pays a \$10 boat hire to get where "the fish are aren't."

LOADING DAD WITH HAY FROM FIELD

Here is Dad loading a two-ton load of hay with Eleanor driving. Suedella and Charlotte helped their dad plow and drag six times, 44 acres on the Davies farm, which had been idle, besides hauling 158 loads of lime there, to summer fallow for wheat. Following the plowing, haying began. They put up 80 tons of hay and straw. Rep. Feenstra was called to help Arthur

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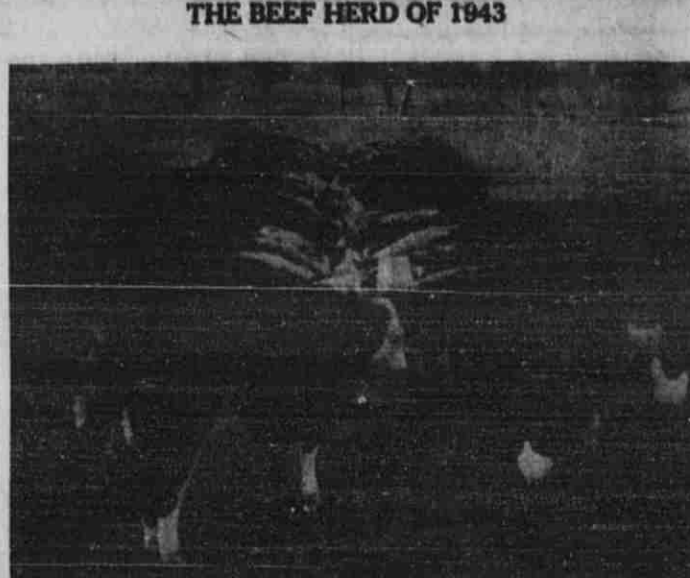
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THE BEEF HERD OF 1943

50 tons of straw to haul to shelter and with Dad and the girls, it is sure to be done right. As you cross the railroad tracks at Brown Station going south on M 37, there is a 70-acre pasture field and within the enclosure is a herd of 62 White Faced Herefords which the Feenstra family wintered over and they surely are a fine herd. About August 1st they will be put into the

TAKING PART IN HAY HARVEST

Eleanor and Suedella taking a swing on the hay rake, very often in pairs.



Here is the fine 1943 beef herd which gave over 16 tons of fine beef to help out in a scarce market.

Having learned at various times there were 14 acres of alfalfa seeded in our query something of the work done last year by this family, we want to cover it briefly. First, there were three months legislative meetings in Lansing, then followed the planting of the spring crops and they helped four of their neighbors get their oats and corn planted.

A TWO-TON LOAD OF HAY

Here is Dad loading a two-ton load of hay with Eleanor driving. Suedella and Charlotte helped their dad plow and drag six times, 44 acres on the Davies farm, which had been idle, besides hauling 158 loads of lime there, to summer fallow for wheat. Following the plowing, haying began. They put up 80 tons of hay and straw. Rep. Feenstra was called to help Arthur

CUTTING THE 1943 WHEAT CROP

Charlotte and Suedella, right into the harvesting of the wheat crop. This year 1944, we should like to tell something about these girls who so nicely take their part on a Lookout farm and nearby manse, as Dad was absent most of the time. Look at picture "Feenstra All-Girl Family." Here you get their names and faces. Jayne, Gertrude and Eleanor

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help Mother just as willingly as they do. Dad is killed and canned and porters suffer the same fate and with a big farm garden, the full supply of sets gives the most satisfying bill of fare the year around. Mrs. Feenstra gives time to community enterprises and gathering and is always ready to help whenever and wherever she can. The writer will not forget her help and

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kindly advice on the South Kent County Fair when the News was doing its best to get our territory a good, clean fair for the benefit of the communities of South Kent. Rep. Feenstra, in summing up this brief interview, said: "It looks like a very busy season ahead." They expect to turn in a young herd of forty to take the rest of the season's pasture and be ready to consummate some of the big hay crop and the grain during the winter months. Rep. Feenstra estimates the hay crop will yield 75 to 80 tons and with the girls finishing a good and vaca-

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East Caledonia Mrs. E. M. Van Namee Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertz and family of Chicago are spending the holiday vacation with their sister, Mrs. Earl Manning. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hillen were called to Big Rapids Sunday evening by the illness of Mrs. Hillen's mother, Mrs. O'Reilly. Mrs. M. F. Peabach was called to a grass fire near Buck Lake Sunday evening by the illness of Mrs. Maudie Harrison, who is in the city. Miss Maudie Harrison of St. Johns is spending the week-end at S. Van Namee's.

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Ada News (Mrs. Hattie B. Fish) Ada Louie Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Whittemore spent the past week in Traverse City and nearby points, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Boerma of Wyoming Park were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, and Delores Boerma, who had spent the past week with her grandparents, returned home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch spent Sunday evening in Grand Rapids visiting Mrs. Charlotte Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Covey spent the weekend and holiday at Traverse City, where they visited Mr. Covey's parents and also enjoyed fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slager, Betty and Bob spent the week-end in Jonia with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren and while there attended the theatre to see the picture, "The Fighting Seabee" and enjoyed it. Mrs. Slager's brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Slager, who is a member of the Seabee's and also reports this picture gave a greater understanding of this branch of the service. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris and Joanne and Mrs. Tom Morris accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chaffee of Grand Rapids to Port Sheldon on Friday. Miss Beverly Chaffee of Lansing arrived in Ada Friday to spend the weekend and holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris. Mrs. Martin Osewawski left on Friday for Traverse City to spend the weekend and holiday with her son, Sam DeYoung and family. Mrs. Peter Kamp, Ethel and Esther and Mrs. Frank Kamp and children went to Ypsilanti Sunday to visit Miss Gertrude Kamp. Egypt Grange will hold a social at the Grange hall Friday night, the proceeds to be used to benefit the Egypt Grange ball team. Everyone is invited to attend and plans are made to see that everyone has a fine evening's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie and children went to Grand Rapids Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunink. Mrs. Garrett Decker of Lowell was a Friday caller of Mrs. Peter Brunink, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wade and Marie spent Thursday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and Alice Anne. Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and Annette and Billie of Lansing spent the week-end and over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Furrer. Pvt. Robert McCook of Annapolis, Tex., visited Mr. Walter C. Afton at Delhart, Tex., last week-end. These two Ada boys enjoyed a visit with each other. They are practically 90 miles apart. ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Mrs. R. T. Williams Weekly callers of Mrs. A. E. Wood were Ed. Blinnery of Eaton Rapids, Mrs. Myrtle Haskins of Alaska, Mr. Bob Blackburn and daughter Leona of Montague, Mrs. Maudie Harrison of Postum, Ivah Linton, Florence Frasher, Mrs. John Huianga of Caledonia, Mrs. Thida Finna, Harold Engelhardt, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepard and son Terry of Lowell, Anna Rockefeller, Mrs. Walter Clark, Jennie Williams and Doris Linton. Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Joe Williams were Friday visitors of Mrs. Anna Rockefeller. Mrs. Myrtle Haskins of Alaska and Mrs. Bob Blackburn and daughter Leona called at the Clark-Williams home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Costa of Jackson are spending the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Costa. Mr. and Mrs. John Postma were in Lowell Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and daughter Joanne of Lowell and Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Ellis of California were Sunday afternoon callers at the Clark-Williams home. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Winslow were Mrs. Laura Schmidt, Mrs. R. J. Lawrie of Morris, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and son of Okemos and Mrs. Don Peabody and sons. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairchild of Grand Rapids and Floyd Winslow and Mrs. Merle McClintock of Bradley. The Old Time Methodist Church at 3400 Ave. will have a picnic at Caledonia Park Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClintock of Bradley, Mrs. Mary Jane Carpenter and E. J. Winship of Toledo, Ohio, called at the home of James Winslow Sunday afternoon. The Bible Class of two weeks at the Old Time Methodist church closed Friday night with a program. S. C. Clarence Winslow returned to Norfolk, Va. Friday morning. Mrs. Baldwin and two daughters of Godwin Heights returned home Monday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer. She was one of the teachers of the Bible class held in McCords. Columbia, Tennessee, which claims to be the largest outdoor music market in the world, set long ago held a music parade, headed by the Governor—item in New York paper. Back the invasion with war bonds

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Church News FIRST METHODIST CHURCH G. E. Pollock, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Public worship and sermon at 11 o'clock. Bible reading, song and prayer at the midweek service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The evening is very warm, a cool room will be available for this service. VERGENNES METHODIST CH. The minister will preach and conduct the morning worship service at 10 o'clock. Following the sermon, the Sunday School will meet at 10:45. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Cheerful Doors will meet in the church on Monday evening, July 10, at 8 o'clock. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Mr. Washington and Keat Morning services at 11 o'clock every Sunday. "Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 9. "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." ZION METHODIST CHURCH John Claus, Pastor German preaching at 10:00 a. m. Bible school at 11:00 a. m. You are cordially invited. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Lowell, Mich. Rev. R. C. Wardland, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL Rev. Guy Dillon, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service. Midweek prayer and praise service, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. LUTHERAN SERVICES Paul Z. Gutknecht, Pastor Services at 7:30 a. m. at the Zion Methodist Church. Everyone welcome. Meetings will be held regularly every Sunday evening. ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Mrs. R. T. Williams Morning worship at 9:45. Subject, "Religion's Pleasant Path." Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Children's Services at 7:30 p. m. Object given. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Exposition on John, Chapter 14. BOWNE CENTER METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Wm. E. Turner, Minister Morning worship at 9:45. Subject, "Religion's Pleasant Path." Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Children's Services at 7:30 p. m. Object given. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Exposition on John, Chapter 14. ALTON CHURCH (Unitarian) Alfred Anderson, Pastor Sunday School—10:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting—7:15 Evening services at 8 o'clock. HEMDAL NARANESE CHURCH Rev. Wm. Kelley, Pastor Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Worship Service—11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S.—7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m. Prayermeeting—Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS At German Methodist Church 8:00 p. m.—Sunday School. Interesting music and class for all ages, from God's complete textbook, the Bible. 7:30 p. m



Bus Schedules

SLOW TIME

To Lansing, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Toledo	To Gr. Rapids
9:05 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
7:10 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
10:20 a. m.	2:35 p. m.
2:40 p. m.	6:50 p. m.
9:35 p. m.	8:10 p. m.
To FLINT	1:25 a. m.
Trip to Grand Rapids	11:15 p. m.
7:40 a. m.	Fri., Sat., Sun.
12:15 p. m.	
5:00 p. m.	

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Vergennes Cooperative Club

The annual picnic of the Vergennes Cooperative Club was held at Fallsburg Park on Sunday, July 2, with approximately 60 present. A bountiful potluck dinner was enjoyed by all.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Ryder.

COMING EVENTS

The Cheerful Doers will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Jolly Community Club will hold their picnic at Fallsburg Park on Sunday, July 16, at one o'clock.

Ice cream social, Sunday, July 9, from 2 to 6 p. m., at St. Mary's church, Cascade. Edward Racette, pastor.

Little Light Bearer party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ira Blough at Star Corners on July 11, at 2:00 p. m. Mothers and children of all ages are invited. Miss Scheirich will be our guest speaker.

BIRTHS

To Pvi. Edwin and Mrs. Marshall, at Owosso Memorial hospital, Friday, June 30, a boy, Donald Edwin, wt. 10 lbs., 13 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Sunday, July 2, a daughter, at Blodgett hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the flowers, fruit and cards sent me while ill and in the hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Clark.

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the lovely cards and flowers received.

Mrs. Herman Wepman.

Sorrow is the mere rust of the soul. Activity will cleanse and brighten it.—Samuel Johnson.

Back the invasion with war bonds.

Man Follows Nature's Own Ways in Synthetic

To nature's three traditional kingdoms, the animal, vegetable and mineral, chemical research has added the kingdom of the synthetic. Products of this new fourth kingdom supplement materials from nature's three original realms.

There is no conflict between the natural and the synthetic. In fact nature herself is pre-eminent in the field of chemical synthesis, writes James K. Hunt in Nature magazine. The growth of the giant redwood from a tiny seed, the transformation of mulberry leaves into glistening silk, the formation of sugar and starch from the elements of water, air and sunshine, even the development of a Nobel prize-winning scientist from a microscopic bit of protoplasm, all are but examples of nature's marvelous and never-ending synthesis, of her amazing versatility.

In the creation of the new fourth kingdom man has accordingly only followed nature's own processes. His synthetic products are neither inferior nor superior, as such, to nature's products. Indigo, derived from coal tar is not different from that taken from the indigo plant and ascorbic acid made in the laboratory is identical in every respect with the vitamin C from an orange.

Chimney on Inside Wall Radiates Heat in House

While a chimney may be on an outside wall or an inside wall, the latter is preferable from the standpoint of fuel economy. Research work at the University of Illinois has shown that a chimney placed near the center of the house will radiate heat into the house, thus effecting substantial economies in fuel.

The useful heat produced by an inside chimney varies with the temperatures of the gases of combustion inside of the chimney. Inasmuch as the combustion of oil normally produces a higher stack temperature, it follows that a house equipped with an oil burner will show a larger fuel saving from an inside chimney than a house burning coal or gas.

Just as the emphasis in the post-war period will be on a heating plant that is readily convertible from one fuel to another, so the chimney, too, should be adaptable to any fuel, the bureau advises, in cautioning post-war builders to have chimneys made large enough for the combustion of coal instead of limiting them to the smaller diameter sufficient for gas burning.

Women Wash Wear

Many of the summer foundations are so light in weight that they can be washed and dried overnight. Particularly is this true if the washing is done correctly. Use lukewarm soapy water. Dip the girdle up and down in the suds for several minutes, long enough to float out the secretions of the sweat and fat glands. Without wringing or twisting, transfer the cleansed garment to a succession of clear water rinses.

Expel as much water as possible after the last rinse by pressing the hands against the girdle, then roll into a really thick turkish towel to take up additional moisture. If this last step is thorough most girdles will dry overnight if they are hung over a rod, or suspended by the garters fastened to a clothesline.

Ironing is unnecessary, even for the cloth sections of the garment. When the budget permits, it is always smart to have two foundation garments and to wear them on alternate days.

Britain's Public Baths

In many British cities and towns "decontamination centers" are now being put to daily use as public baths. Because soap and water is the best first aid for persons exposed to mustard gas, these centers are equipped with hot and cold showers and dressing rooms, ready for use at a moment's notice in the event of a gas bombing.

One town, where the percentage of houses with baths was low, decided to try the experiment of inviting the children of each school to make use of the decontamination center baths once a week. The experiment proved such a big success that the privilege was extended beyond the school population.

According to an official report on this project, "the children who attend are those who do not have adequate bathing facilities at home, having frequent baths at home, come for the fun of it."

Wax and Wipe Linoleum

Summer is the hard time for kitchen linoleum. One thorough washing with soap and lukewarm (not hot) water, if followed with a coat of floor wax, will provide the basis for an easily-maintained floor throughout July and August. Wash the floor with a mop or scrubbing brush. Be sure that every trace of abrasive grit is removed.

Rinse thoroughly with clear water and when dry apply the wax. Several thin coats are better than one thick application.

A daily wipe with a sudsy cloth or mop should be sufficient to keep the linoleum clean for quite a while. Scrubbing, it should be remembered, removes the wax and necessitates applying a new protective coat.

When victory and peace are ours let's hope there never will be any more axis to grind.

IONIA POMONA GRANGE

The picnic date has been set for Sunday, July 16, at the Ionia Fair grounds, if possible the Community building will again be used for the grange family gathering. The Economics Chairman, Mrs. Veri Tyler states that the dinner will be potluck, each granger bringing the kind of drink they wish.

Following the noon hour a program will be given, consisting of a number from each grange. There will also be a speaker. If possible, the State Grange Lecturer, Mrs. Tia Wernuth, is expected to be present. There will be entertainment for both young and old. Remember time and place and all subordinate members invited. This is to be a big grange reunion day.—Worthy Master, Paul Wittenbach, Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Hope Sargeant.

SOUTHWEST BOWNE

Mrs. L. T. Anderson and Corrine Gless spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Miller.

Mrs. Edward Wierenga and sons were Saturday visitors at the Emmett Sheehan home.

Mrs. Jack Jousma and sons were Friday afternoon guests at the Owen Nash home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman of Lawton were Thursday guests of her brother, Dorr Glidden and family.

Mrs. W. C. Anderson of Alto spent Saturday with her son, Leon and family.

Claire Anderson and sister Margaret of East Lansing spent over the week-end with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids. Patricia Cowles returned home with her cousin Claire for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Glidden and sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer to a lake near Vermontville Sunday where they joined the Lewis Wierenga family of Hastings in a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Jeanne Hostettler and baby spent over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Godfrey.

Miss Frances Rednick of St. Mary's hospital spent over the week-end with her friend, Mary Sheehan. On Monday both girls left for the hospital in Kalamazoo for a three months' course.

Thomas Griffin returned to his home in Grand Rapids Saturday evening after a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Leon Anderson and family.

Mrs. Mary Coonrod, who has been ill, is somewhat improved.

WEST LOWELL

Marjory Green and Miss McKay of Detroit spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tidd of Detroit and Mrs. Lois Tidd and daughter Helen of Lowell were Saturday callers of Mrs. Isadore Onan.

Mrs. Isadore Onan, Elery Onan, Rev. Clay and Faye Bowman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Isadore Onan were Mr. and Mrs. Sherr Reynolds, Mrs. Sibbe Robertson and Mrs. Leah Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Sterkins of Lowell were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Munroe.

Arthur Munroe returned from Richmond to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Munroe, Thursday. His mother and sister came with him and spent the week-end at the Munroe home.

Miss Dorothea Baker spent the week-end in Detroit.

News From Grand Rapids Of Former Bowne Folks

CLARA M. BRANDEBURY

Mrs. Homer Diefenbaker, who recently underwent an operation in Butterworth hospital, is improving and is able to be about the house again. Her mother, Mrs. Lydia Porritt, who was at the Diefenbaker home for over a week, returned to her home in Bowne last week.

Mrs. Belle Lusk Smiley of Orlin was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harry Bloom, last week. She is visiting relatives in Clarksville and Saranac this week.

Frank Martia, wife and Marilyn with friends spent the 4th at Hess Lake.

J. S. Brandebury, wife and grandson, Jack Heeringa, recently spent the week-end with the Frank Glade family at their cottage at Hess Lake. The Brandeburys and Jack returned home last Monday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur Tyler of Clarksville and Mrs. Delton Tyler and son Kent of Logan visited the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Bloom of Plainfield Ave., last Saturday. Mrs. Belle Smiley returned home with them in the evening.

Earl Glidden, wife and daughter, Pearl with Mr. and Mrs. John Groendyke were in Lansing to see Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parkinson Saturday. Ray has been seriously ill, but was better that day.

If you want to fry foods at a picnic and fire wood is not to be had, fill a can with sand and pack well. Pour on a cup of gasoline, let it soak in well and then light the "stove." Be extremely careful with the gasoline.

POTTERY

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Lightening the Burden

IN one of his favorite stories Abraham Lincoln tells of a boy who was seen carrying his younger brother up a steep hill. Observing the effort the older boy was making, an adult called to him, "Isn't that a pretty heavy burden for you, son?" The boy replied, "It's not a burden, sir; it's my brother."

How true it is that love makes burdens light! Indeed, real love effaces all sense of burden. Great love is needed to lighten the burdens of a troubled world. Genuine, unflinching, compassionate love is needed; love that is the reflection and expression of divine Love, Life, and Truth; that lifts thought above the mortal belief of man as sick, suffering, dying, in danger, and points to the perfect man, forever held in the loving embrace of his Father—Mother God.

Freedom from all that shackles and enslaves must come through spiritual understanding of God and through the conscious reflection of divine Love in daily life. All men desire liberty — freedom from limitation of every kind. But too many still look to a material source for freedom instead of seeking liberation through the knowledge of God.

Divine Love does not place burdens on man, for Love is always Love, conscious of no opposite quality. A human parent would not deliberately place burdens of illness, suffering and lack on his children; much less are such burdens imposed by our heavenly Father. His idea, man, is good, expressing health, happiness, abundance, assurance, and peace. Freedom from every sense of burden can be gained here and now as the wholly spiritual nature of God and man, Father and son, is understood. God is the only cause, and man and the universe are spiritual, like Him.

It is encouraging to note that in these difficult days great numbers of people are actuated by the desire to lift the burdens of others and to make the way brighter for them. On every side we hear of loving ministrations and of the giving of spiritual comfort. These outward indications of pure affection for our brother man are noteworthy signs of the times. This desire to be of service constitutes a great power for good and should be strengthened by enlightened prayer. Of prayer that is effective and fruitful Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 1), "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God, — a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love."

Christ Jesus emphasized two great commandments (Luke 10: 27): "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." Obedience to these commandments is true prayer. Truly to love God we must know Him; and truly to love our brother man, we must know him as he really is in God's sight. We learn to love God and man proportionably as we know God as divine Mind and man as His idea. . . .

Material sense claims insistently that man is separate from God; that he is sick, lonely, and in danger. It even appears to make good its claims, for nation fights nation and race battles race. All these claims of evil, however, should serve only to challenge us to more consecrated prayer for all mankind. It is not enough to pray once a day or even once an hour. Our lives must be a continuous prayer. Our words and acts must be so permeated with the assurance of divine Love's presence and power that the whole world will feel the healing effect. Great problems of war and peace must be solved through the understanding of infinite Love dispelling the belief of hatred, fear, and destruction. This is truly lifting the burden. — The Christian Science Monitor.

During the first three months of 1944

there were 26,115 babies born in Michigan, compared with 20,260 births during the same period last year. This decrease is general throughout the country. Deaths in Michigan were down slightly for the first three months of 1944.

A splinter received and accepted

a proposal of marriage. Then she began worrying about her false teeth—she hadn't mentioned them to her future husband. So she asked her doctor what she should do to tell him or not. The doctor replied: "Get married and keep your mouth shut."

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Dexter Smelker of Grand Rapids visited his aunt, Mrs. Elise Kropf last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterken and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffee spent the 4th at Lake Odessa.

Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen returned to her home for the summer, from East Lansing, last Friday night.

Mrs. Rena Chaffee spent Sunday in Grand Rapids as a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, James C. Peckham and family and the Misses Ethel Hilton and Violet Halverson spent the 4th at Ratigan Lake.

Miss Jane Peterson of Grand Rapids spent the week-end and over the Fourth with Catherine Phelps.

Miss Mary VanOosten and guest, Mrs. Kay Hoppe of Grand Rapids spent their week-end vacation at Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall and Eudora of Owosso were in Lowell visiting relatives and friends for the week-end and the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glidde, son Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brown of Kalamazoo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boerma at their cottage at Murray Lake and spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott near Alto.

Mrs. Hattie Peckham returned Friday night from a month's visit in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ann Arbor, bringing her grandson, Gernie Peckham with her for a visit.

Mrs. I. F. Beaublossom of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end of the 4th with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Warner. Her daughter Joan returned home with her.

Eathleen Keena, a graduate of L. H. S., was granted the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education by Wayne University at the commencement exercises held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford and daughter, Mrs. Harry Camp and two children were 4th of July visitors with Mrs. Radford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, at Naahville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Howard Raymond and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and family east of Lowell on Grand River Drive.

Mrs. Will Morse has returned home from spending three or four weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Meengs in Kalamazoo, and at the home of her son, Russell Morse in Jackson.

Charles R. Thorpe, Jr., E. M. 2/c spent a few hours Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. E. Finchcomb, who then went to Ionia to be with him during his few hours leave. Charles was in on the invasion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson joined their children, Althen, and families, also the Schroeder family, in a picnic dinner Sunday at the Althen Simpson farm near Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Katherine Bettes of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Dennis and Mrs. Kittle Charles. Fourth of July callers were Harry Sexton, Mrs. Percy Travis and Mrs. Charles Larson of Grand Rapids.

The 4th of July was a double celebration at the Chris Bergin home, it being also the 20th birthday anniversary of Dick Bergin. The Art Hill family and Dr. J. H. Bergin and family of Detroit were there for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Mulder of Grandville, at Murray Lake. Last Tuesday they visited their daughter, Flora Jean, who is working at the Highland Park hotel at Grand Haven.

Mrs. Emma Green, 78, of Grand Rapids, died Sunday of pneumonia at St. Mary's hospital. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Etta Rouse, a former resident of Lowell, with whom she lived; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Marquard, of Muskegon.

Mrs. Frances Davidson and son of Lansing and Miss Phyllis Mier of Battle Creek spent last week with their mother, Mrs. Olga Mier in Keeno. Frances Davidson of Lansing and Donald Drows of Battle Creek spent the week-end there.

Flight Officer Wesley Althouse came from Memphis, Tenn., Monday, for a brief visit with the home folks, having to leave on Tuesday morning for another trip. Mrs. Anne Elker accompanied him home from Kalamazoo where she had been spending a week.

Mrs. Margaret Dennis, of Lowell, the maternity nurse for ten baby boys and one girl, who are now serving in the army, is wishing them good luck and a safe return. They are: Bobby Gasella, Dick Gasella, Kenneth Wingeler, Wayne Kingston, Ed Maloney, Frank MacTavish, Jr., Dick Spearer, Bobby Fingler, Carl Kerekes and Ed. Mrs. Marcella Broughan is with the WAVES.

MILK

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If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old.—James A. Garfield.

If you could see just one man die on the battlefield, you would know why it is right to "let the taxpayers take" every hill possible. Believe it from us over here, we call to you and we know how true it is — Bonds and sweat at home mean less blood and tears for us all. You must buy to save those you love, and buy and buy again.—By Ernie Pyle.

Of course your boss doesn't run his business right. Probably he would fire you if he did.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

We will be closed six days, from Sunday, July 9, thru Friday, July 14

Staal's Lunch

Lowell, Michigan

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