LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MARCH 15, 1945

S/Sgt. Donald Hemingsen was here from Detroit to spend Sunday Red Cross Drive with the home folks.

Pvt. Albert L. (Roy) Myers is home on an emergency furlough, from Yuma, Ariz.

Orin Smith has been home on leave after finishing his boot training and returned yesterday to Great Lakes for further training.

spending a 17-day furlough with his paign closing on March 21. wife and parents.

in Texarkana, Texas. \* \* \*

Clifford Klumpp, and grandmother, years together. Mrs. Chris Klumpp.

5, coming through in six days. \* \* \*

just completed 21/2 years of cadet estimate. training course. Good luck, girls.

Ledger that her son Edwin is in should ask these volunteers. France and has a very nice place now, a large room which he shares with 7 other fellows, and there is an adjoining bath. The bunks were built by the Germans!

Paul Wachterhauser, of Alpena, charge from the U. S. Navy following a severe heart attack on January 26. He has been in the service for one year, serving as pharmaclats' mate 3/c in the medical corps. for the sick in various naval hospitals on the Pacific coast.

\* \* \* Mrs. Marian J. Wisner of Grand group members, and the ladies as guests.

M. M. Weiss of Grand Rapids will is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto ested. Wisner of Lowell.

News was received from Pvt. that his ship in transportation from New Guinea to the Philippines had lete for this latter of the philippines had lete for this letters from the letters from New Guinea to the Philippines had late for this issue. Sorry. Like-every-body else, we are short of help. rafts, his buddles and himself were picked up by navy men who took them to an island of fighting, from there they were transferred to an already "cleaned up island." Harold was last known to be on Leyte in the Philippines, and is at present on a "rotation list" of 110 men, to come home on furlough.

Reported missing last November 28, Sergent Fred T. Beahan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beahan, formerly of Lowell, has written a letter from a German hospital to his wife, Mrs. Betty VanVleck Beahan of Ionia, telling her that he had broken left arm with bullet holes to match," and a flesh wound in the leg. The letter was written Wednesday. Sgt. Beahan enlisted in November, 1942, and was with the Third army in its battle for the Saar basin.

\* \* \* All eyes have been focused on the Victory Garden.' battle for the Rhine river which began last week Friday, and in this dustrial worker. He has been very if these products are left to by connection it is of great interest to willing to do his part in helping and wither. There is health in the ell boy, Cpl. Harlan Richard Lee is on but to him food is only a We should eat them while they (Dick to all his friends), son of Mr. weapon with which to win that still possess that magic power. and Mrs. Reuben Lee, was with the second armored division which he takes for granted that all viccrossed the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, when the first beach head on the eastern bank of the gets that food is equally potent am-Rhine was won by the allied forces. The news was received by Dick's boys since going overseas.

Reports Show

Campaign leaders point out that this is not a dollar membership Cpl. Russell Faulkner, who has campaign such as the Red Cross fat will process about 260 quarts been spending two weeks with his wife in Lowell, and parents in Ada, litles of the Red Cross have in Other vital medication for which returned Sunday night to his base creased so greatly durling the war period that dollars will no longer carry the load. Last year the Amer-Calif., on a 21-day leave, and is oners of war, and families of serv- and gentian to ease pain, sulfadia- ity and everyone of its 34 mem- Let's make this first collection one Grand Rapids. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. icemen than in the two previous sions and fungus growths, and is backing the collections in sup-

21 percent higher than last year. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons re-ceived a letter Monday from their imum goal because it is expected ceived a letter Monday from their imum goal because it is expected Lowell Man Is in many, in which he stated they were amount. The national goal of living in a pillbox on the Siegfried \$200,000,000 is also a minimm need. line. The letter was written March American Red Cross officials had first estimated next year's needs at The Misses Donna Stormzand many and the speed-up in the and Doris Hemingsen, who have Pacific forced them to change their in the Pacific, sent the following

training at Blodgett hospital, left Each volunteer worker in the and Mrs. Art Hill, under date of Wednesday for Percy Jones hos-county has been given a book of March 5. Our readers all know that pital, Battle Creek, where they will facts about Red Cross services and Iwo Jima has been the scene of finish the final six months of their urged to carry it with him. If any the toughest fighting in the history contributors wish to know more of the U. S. Marines. about any Red Cross activity or "Dear Folks: I've been in the Mrs. Elmer Marshall of Owosso, service to the armed forces, veter- invasion of Iwo Jima. It began the formerly of S. Boston, informs the ans or families of servicemen, they morning of the 19th of February.

# Waste Paper Collection

east cattle barn at Recreation park oil, gas-everything and anything. this week Friday, March 16, from and if ever we were hit, there 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., to receive and wouldn't be any L. S. M. 43, but son of Mrs Jean Wachterhauser of weigh waste paper. All persons are we were pretty lucky, as none of Lowell, has received a medical dis-

HERE MONDAY NIGHT

The Methodist Brotherhood is nolding a very interesting meeting, Most of the time was spent caring Monday evening, March 19, in the local church dining room, preceded by a potluck supper at 7 o'clock, with the Boy Scouts, the Martha Letter of Sympathy

army to receive the air medal M. M. Weiss of Grand Rapids will awarded to her husband, 2nd Lt. give a lecture on his "Seeing Eye"

field Wednesday. 2nd Lt. Wisner extended to anyone who is inter-

RECEIVED TOO LATE

Nearly a dozen news letters from

Michigan sportsmen started 81 foxes, killed 44, in organized fox

## Army Relies On Our County's Fat Salvage

Kent County's 64,825 families can Going Over Good Kent County's 64,825 families can fill an entire day's medicinal needs of 24,309 battlefront casualties if war material.

"There are few direct ways a War Program. T/4 Sgt. Dennis Bowler, who is campaign here show a total of convalescing at the Percy Jones \$1,013.50 for Lowell, according to the fighting front and suppose that approximately 5,000 tons of the fighting front and suppose the fighting front and suppose township. hospital, spent the week-end in Lowell.

C. H. Runciman, regional chairman. Eports from Vergennes, Cascada Reports from Vergen and Ada have not been received as T. A. Connors, head of the Great tion of business places and house above-mentioned plan will be elimi-Pfc. Jack Thorne returned to we go to press. The goal for this Atlantic and Pacific Tea Comp- wives who refuse to process tin rated. Please do not listen to any- passed away August 1, 1928. Salina, Kansas, Monday, after region is \$6,755.00 with the cam-

Keni's goal of \$434,000 is nearly nitro-glycerine tablets as a heart port of the war effort.

I percent bloker than last war stimulant.

Mr. Schaefer states to

\$180,000,000, but the setback in Ger-Machinists Mate on a landing craft graphic letter to his parents, Mr. Killed in Action

on the L. S. M. from transports to the Island. Some of the loads we carried were really hot, too-The F. F. A. boys will be at the rockets, hand grenades, T and T,

> "We loaded and unloaded 24 hours a day for two weeks. There have been shells dropping throughout the time this has been going

be there when I can. Love. Gordon.'

death of your husband, Captain Erwin J. Nummer.

"His service under me was characterized by his complete devotion to our beloved country and his noble death integrates him with its imperishable clory "I have lost a gallant comrade in-arms and with you mourn a splendid gentleman.

Very faithfully, Douglas MacArthur

# 1945 than they did in 1944.

A GARDEN MEANS EVEN MORE THAN ADDED WEAPONS FOR THE BATTLE FRONT

The following editoria., "Gardens need for reviving and conserving January 18, 1944. for Health", by Dr. William Dethat most precious of all posses Health, appears in the March issue before Christmas and was received of the state health department's earth. Every square rod of soil 21. official bulletin "Michigan Public contains myriads of diamonds of Health."

> "I recently heard a man remark, vigor over the years or even life. How glad I shall be when the war itself. These life-giving elements is over and I can forget about my are transferred as living things to

> munition in the never ending fight them in your own garden? Planted

Hospitalized for three weeks, in search of the precious gems. tive achievement.

"There is health in the good Church Wednesday morning, March

health-vitamins and mineralswithout which we cannot maintain "The man who said it is an in-vanish in the air, like butterflies,

Bloomer, 23, has returned to action after returning home he was as- us than added weapons, for the advertisement on another page of cline in net income. with his medical corps unit, some- tonished to find them in his own fight against the foe on the battle this issue. where in the Phillippines. He was backyard. Men and women travel front. It means invaluable ammunistruck by a sniper's builet, pre- far and wide in search of health tion for the fight against disease sumably on Leyte, in late January, and often without avail. Little do and for that buoyancy of health Before entering the service in June, they realize that their own back- that makes life worth the living. Fahrni barber shop and will appre-1942 Bloomer attended Lowell high yard or community gardens might Praise the Lord and pass more ciate your patronage. provide the very elements they ammunition from the gardens!"

## Lowell Rotary Club Sponsors Tin Collections in This Area Support of All Citizens Urged

The terrific decline in used tinicollection will be published later.

"The value of the 1,928,000 pounds content of reclaimable tin. The de- a critical material for we believe salvaged by our customers through- tinning plants are now operating that if the above facts are read O. E. S., and also a member of the out the nation last year is evident at less than 50% of capacity thoroughly, you will at once realin the fact that a single pound of throughout the nation and only

cludes tannic acid used in treat- above, the Lowell Rotary Club has other firm or person who may

Mr. Schaefer states that it is where we are receiving the maplanned that the city trucks or jority of the scrap which is availother trucks available will collect able in Lowell and the surrounding all of the cans processed by our territory. Everyone knows that we resident of Lowell, passed away unhousewives on the same day that are only able to import 20% of our their garbage collection is made requirements and it is readily un- Friday night, about 8 o'clock. Mr. Hot Iwo Jima Fight their garbage collection is made, requirements and it is readily understandable why the conservation

PFC. WILLIAM B. BRIGGS

will be held at St. Mary's Catholic

**AUCTION SALES** 

straw. A. W. Hilzey, auctioneer;

Edward C. Yeiter, March 22

I am now located at the James

Guadalcanal.

On Italian Front Aged Lowell Lady

# Lifelong Resident

resident of Kent county, passed away Monday morning of this People Giving Generously each home will save one tablespoon of waste kitchen fat, it was estimated today by the nation's larg-mated est single collector of this vital -has caused what may become a for shipment may deposit them at week or so. Mrs. Oliver was born shortage drastically serious to the the municipal garage. We realize September 14, 1862, the daughter that in the past it has been diffi- of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Terwilli-

Lowell Methodist church for many ize the importance of tin in the

salvaged, 80 per cent being thrown The Rotary Club sincerely solicits nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the cooperation of every business at her late home on East Main households fats are required in- Because of conditions as outlined place, every housewife, and any street, Rev. C. E. Pollock officiat-Clifford Klumpp, P. O. 3/c, ar- lcan Red Cross spent more for ment of burns, some insulins for volunteered to sponsor the salvag- have scrap tin in any form. Let's cemetery. Mrs. Oliver is survived rived this week from Almeda, services to the armed forces, pris- shock victims, tinctures of opium ing of tin cans in Lowell and vicin- start now to collect our scrap tin. by a sister, Mrs. B. F. Hutchins of

## tion so that we can reach a point Lifelong Resident Passes at Age 61

William C. Stone, 61, a lifelong lows: expectedly at his home here, last ecause of ill health.

April 13, 1884. He was united in Weaver, Robert D. Hahn. marriage with Miss Winnifred Critically Injured Lowell. The surviving relatives are averaged right around 160 each. Severe head injuries, which may the widow and daughter, and three fered at 6:15 a. m. Monday by Mrs. grandchlidren, his mother, Mrs. were deprived of their vote because Anna Stinchicomb, 68, when she by a truck moving off a parking both of Lowell. lot on Monroe-ave., opposite the

Stinchicomb fell on a sidewalk or was brushed by a truck driven by William J. Dorn of Battle Creek. The driver was not aware of any mishap, Stephens said, but he saw Rev. R. C. Warland officiating. In year as reason for a sterner regu-Mrs. Stinchicomb on the pavement terment was in Oakwood cemetery, latory policy in coming months. as he drove along the edge of a parking lot, adjacent to the sidewalk.

Mrs. Stinchicomb, employed by

nclude a skull fracture, were suf-

Allen J. Wisner, now a prisoner dog, including several hundred feet of war in Germany. Lt. Wisner is one of the Germany. Lt. Wisner is one of the 10 Michigan men whose decorations will be presented to perates. Mrs. Weiss will assist her operates. Mrs. Weiss will assist her operates. Mrs. Weiss will assist her operates. Mrs. Weiss will assist her operates to you the mountain trooper since the first of the war. William had been in brown and black, arch support.

| Wednesday morning was slightly the community service that you expect from your village representations, son, Pfc. William B. Briggs, had better, although she has not, as pect from your village representatives.—Theron Richmond, Jay where he had been serving as a rays possible. Her many friends and kangaroo oxfords and shoes, in brown and black, arch support.

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| Three thousand worn-out Kent | Three thousand worn-out Kent | Three thousand worn-out files | Three thousand worn-ou the year. William had been in lady will regain her usually good service since September 2, 1943, and health. had been overscas a little over two months when he made the supreme

## STRAND CALENDAR

sacrifice for his country. He has two brothers in service, John in Thursday, March 15-The year's New Caledonia, and Matthew in most exciting romantic comedy with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in In addition to the mother and "Together Again" with Charles two brothers mentioned above, Coburn.

William is also survived by four Friday and Saturday, Mar. 16-17

day, March 18. He was a student in the 11th grade of Lowell high Jeff Donnell. school until shortly before entering the service, receiving his first training at Camp Hale, Colo. (His and Paul Henreid in "The Control of the Control of t

# Flicka" you are due for a new Leonard H. Blossom, March 17 March 17, a quantity of household head" by the same author. It's a

L. H. Blossom, clerk. Complete list DOING MORE BUSINESS

## BUT EARNINGS SLUMP to hunt in.

wish, nor expect to."

Owen Ellis, 1943.

# Passes at Age 82 Richmond Elected

Mrs. Katle Oliver, 82, a lifelong

Funeral services were held Wed-

City Hall. She was taken in Roth's ambulance to Blodgett hospital, gational church during his lifetime, and was a kindly man and election. Grand Rapids, in an unconscious good citizen. He will be missed by many friends, who join in ex-Deputy Frank Stephens is investigating to determine whether Mrs. tending sympathy to the bereaved family.

Funeral services were held Mon-

Thank You

We wish to express our apprecithe Lowell Manufacturing Co. for ation for the fine vote of con-From Gen. MacArthur

Mrs. Jessie Briggs, of 905 James over 80 years, was on her way to street, Lowell, received a telegram work when injured.

Mrs. Alvah E. Nummer of Lowell from General Mac has received from General Mac Sunday morning stating that her following letter of sym-arthur the followin

as the circumstances warrant.

# Village President



THERON E. RICHMOND

The annual election for the Village of Lowell was held at the City Hall on Monday. There was but Father and Son banquet in the one ticket, the citizens, all candi- high school gym Friday night, dates thereon being elected as fol- April 6, at 6:30 o'clock. The fea-

mond; village clerk, Lewis E. John- tians by Ben East, noted traveler, son; village treasurer, Esther M. writer and sportsman, E. G. Schaefer Stone had conducted a dry clean-Fahrni; village assessor, Rudolph is general chairman. weekly proposition, it will be every of tin cans has been made mandaing business on Main-st. for over 35
VanDyke, each of the above being years, retiring several years ago elected for a one-year term, and the following trustees for two-year come a thing of the past. The post-Mr. Stone was born in Lowell, terms: Jay G. Boelens, Henry C. office department has asked the

Perrin of Coldwater, November was 168. There were 7 spoiled bal- ous divisions of the department 10, 1908. To this union was born lots and 17 split tickets. The net self-sustaining. A member of the a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Miller of vote for the successful candidates committee said the proposal would

A goodly number of new citizens Katherine Stone of Grand Rap they had failed to register with ids, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith the village clerk. Many of these

## GRASS AND MUCK FIRES

The conservation department transaction this item describes is points to a \$40,000 lose from grass 25 cents plus tax. The keys are obday at 2 p. m. from the Roth and muck fires that got out of tainable at the R. G. Chrouch radio chapel, with Rev. N. G. Woon and control in downstate counties last service shop.

> ordered to bring charges against dozen grass fires during the past persons who set open fires with- two weeks, and calls attention to out first plowing an adequate fire the fact that the law is very strict line around the area to be burned, regarding the starting of grass

brown and black, arch support, We always aim to be as cheerful popular spring styles, \$4.95 to \$7.50.

# Up and Down Kent County Roads By K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

William is also survived by four other brothers, James and Harry other brothers, James and Harry of Lowell and Marvin and Lynn of the Pacific in technicolor, photographed in zones of combat by Mrs. Loyal Mullen of Lowell, Mrs. men of U.S. Navy. The narrator is to see a demonstration of woodlot Lincoln, in Spencer township, has driving; it means no dickering for management, were well epaid for been laid up most of the winter. No

trees.

the products of the soil but they the products of the soil but they farm east of the Pratt Lake visduct O'Hara, you have missed some-maining will grow faster with the planted in 1930 will be pruned. Once . . . A reader says it isn't so much

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has reported a continued the potato grower. There never seedlings and transplant trees may Having been inducted into the wartime slump in its earnings for seemed to be any cure, either treat- be ordered through the county against the insidious disease and and cultivated by your own hands service, Edward C. Yeiter will hold 1944 in the face of the greatest voling or cultural practices. But last agent's office this year. Choice is 'Acres of Diamonds', the explorer giving form, it supplies also the on Thursday, March 22, a large list though the company took in 68 per- tion where rye figures as a source partment of Conservation. for wealth went all over the world deep personal satisfaction of crea- of horses, cattle, sheep, feed and cent more money than in peacetime of organic matter that might be an All trees must be paid for in ad- the post-war Masonic Temple. A re-

farmers who heard Wheeler dis-the month. In China the cost of living has cuss the subject, start pointing Trees are being ordered for the increased 800% since January, their rotation to the one suggested, several school forests and the Watch for more information.

foxes, Filled 44, in organized to the been laid up most of the winter. No driving; it means no dickering for the been laid up most of the winter. No driving; it means no dickering for management, were well epaid for been laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and the been hauled and the control on the shoe leather and less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter. No manure had been hauled and it less on the laid up most of the winter had been hauled and it less than the laid up most of the winter had been hauled and it less than the laid up most of the winter had been hauled and the laid up most of the winter had been hauled and the laid up m those favorite radio comedians, their trip.

It manure had been hauled and it on the shoe leather and less on the Lum and Abner in "Goin' To Town."

Hart, in cooperation with the didn't look like much would be tires. Restrictions and regulations William would have been 21 years of age had he lived until next Sun
Sunday and Monday, March. 18Sunday and Monday, March. 18State College, had his 25 acre woods neighbors came to the farm with people; but so is death to our life
Town. Sunday and Monday, March. 18State College, had his 25 acre woods

The work of the sunday and monday with the sunday wi with Ann Miller, Victor Moore and checked by a forester. The latter marked the trees to be cut and When night came the fields to get

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> Common very close to the f If you have read "My Friend operators only took the marked pruning the red and white pine in go down in history as a generation the Lowell school forest recently. of ulcerated belly-achers. . . A About 800 trees were pruned to Lowell man says that maybe what thrill in "Thunderhead," a sequel Hart has trees left that will soon head height. The prunings were the Republican party needs is a Having sold his farm, Leonard to that stirring story of a boy and grow into another woodlot. Under carried out of the woodlot and dis-Having sold his farm, Leonard to that stirring story of a boy and ordinary conditions the mill would his horse. If you have not read have taken everything that a saw other afternoon session soon, have already made spring plans other afternoon session soon. tion, at the farm on US-16, first "My Friend Flicka", by Mary could go through. The trees re- Eventually the ten acres of trees for painting their rural mail boxes

this job is done, there will be no who discovered America, as Lowell people to know that a Low- to raise more food while the war very freshness of these products. Great and story and is copyrighted. One thing this county agent re- need of any further pruning for whether the chap could afford to 8 goats and quantity of baled oat Look for "Thunderhead" this week, grets. The cut included a lot of three to five years. The boys did a pay the taxes on it if he proved trees that housed fox squirrels. The good job. One can hardly appreciate ownership. . . . We may be strong Hart woodlot was a delightful place the effect of their work until he for free speech as a nation, but sees the woodlot.

Scab has always been the bane of Red and white and Jack pine The news was received by Dick's death that results from nutritive and in the sweat of your brow, an auction sale at his farm located ume of business on record.

The news was received by Dick's agents of the crops limited to the three named. They are garden not only provides food in 2½ miles west of M-91 and US-16 department at Michigan State Col-will come from nurseries at Mich-dance was discussed. It was dehad not, as yet, met any Lowell "In the time-honored lecture, its most appetizing and health-intersection and % mile north, his annual report, stated that, allege, discussed a possible crop rotaligan State College and the State De-

farm machinery. N. C. Thomas, 1939, costs went up faster than answer to the scab situation. Mr. vance. All orders must be accomport was given concerning the pic-Technician Fourth Grade Lloyd He finally abandoned his quest and "A garden means even more to auctioneer; Earl Colby, clerk. See revenues, resulting in a \$750,000 de- Wheeler is not ready to make any panied by a legal description of ture that we hope to have taken of final report of his conclusions but the property on which they will be the charter members of Lowell "We have not profited from the some growers have been trying the planted. Orders will be taken until Bethel. The daughters practiced war," Welch said. "Neither do we program with results. We know April 10, same to be brought into the initiation ceremony, and it was there will be several Kent County the county and distributed later in decided to have another practice on

Grand Rapids Municipal forest.

The use of frozen food lockers seems to be growing. William Christiansen now has nearly 700 lockers in his plant at 403 E. Main-st., and

on as available. President George Story states that the annual meeting and election of officers of the Lowell Board of Trade will be held at the city hall on Wednesday, March 28. Supper at 7 o'clock. Program and other details in next week's paper.

expects to add another hundred as

The Newell Manufacturing company received a long distance telephone call on Wednesday morning from U. S. Navy headquarters placing an urgent order for a large quantity of .006 door closures, which will be used on L. C. T. landing boats. Express shipments started

According to the calendar of the seasons, Spring begins next Wednesday, March 21, but it doesn't take the calendar to prove it. Boys playing marbles and flying kites are doing the proving, not to mention the beautiful sunshine everyday, and the return of robins and

Lowell Rotary club will hold a ture of the evening will be a talk Villige president, Theron E. Rich- and motion pictures on the Aleu-

The three-cent stamp may behouse postoffice committee to con-The total number of votes cast sider legislation making the variinvolve lowering first class rates from three to two cents and raising parcel post rates a few cents.

Lowell has an unique key shop. Speaker and Mrs. Ethel Kinsley, had registered with the township Duplicate keys are made in less clerk for the township and state time than it takes to write this Mr. Stone attended the Congre- elections, but ov rlooked the mat- paragraph. A "blank" piece of to be duplicated is taken out of a wide assortment and put through a machine and the customer is handed a new key. The cost of the

Fire chief Paul Kellogg reports Conservation officers have been that there have been nearly a

> county cars were taken off the road in 1944. No new tires in sight for civilians during many months of 1945. No new automobiles for civilians in sight for one to two years. This blunt inventory comes from the Kent County Civilian War Transportation committee. It means that our pledge "to

father, Ira L. Briggs passed away spirators" with Sydney GreenJanuary 18, 1944.

Memorial services for Pfc. Briggs

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The Contocut.

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The timber was sold and cut into lumber at the Hart farm. When a fall when 18 years old and is now lumber at the Hart farm. When a stationed in Texas.

Would live to see the day when he could travel so far on a gallon and lumber at the Hart farm. When a final tally of the cut was made it as individuals you will have a hard time finding a good listener.

## JOB'S DAUGHTERS

The regular business meeting was Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m. -Betty Hall, Reporter.

Read the Ledger want ads.

APPARENT TO ALL

Joe Seidman, a former field examiner for the National War Labor Board, sounds this warning in his book "Union Rights and Union Duties:

"Unions cannot expect to abuse their power and still escape government regulation. . Government regulation of unions, as of every other factor in economic life, will inevitably come. The labor move
If the dry period is cut to two weeks instead of eight weeks, her production will actation of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weils and Jerry entertained the neighbor-look club on Saturday evening, 16 being present. Mr. and Mrs. Early word Monday morning that her husband, Tech. Sgt. Sprowl bad arrived at Fort Sheridan. Mrs. Sprowl are ceived at Fort Sheridan. Mrs. Sprowl being present. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers and Nancy and Mrs. Tom Chalmers and Nancy morning that her husband, Tech. Sgt. Sprowl bad arrived at Fort Sheridan. Mrs. Sprowl being present. Mr. and Mrs. Comparent in the late hour.

Paper Fodder for Cows. In Swedder, Mrs. and Mrs. Seymour of the late hour.

Paper Fodder for Cows. In Swedder, Mrs. and Mrs. Corp. and Mrs. Oscar Chapin of Spokane, Wash., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour children to Delton Sunday and were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Lumbert wished their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus the last of the Spokane, Wash., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour children to Delton Sunday and were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Lumbert wished their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus the last of the week. The grandparents took the children to Delton Sunday and were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Early being present. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Early being present. Mr. and Mrs. Early being present. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole.

Sunday In Mrs. Early being present. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole.

Sunday In Mrs. E

other factor in economic life, will inevitably come. The labor movement is gaining too much power to hope that it can avoid permanently some degree of supervision but the cows apparently showed ently some degree of supervision only a small energy loss.

To the computer was fed to dairy balstra.

Dalstra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Culp of Grand Rapids spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will move to her mother's farm south of Alto. We will miss them.

Dalstra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumbert.

Wh. and Mrs. Raymond will move to her mother's farm south of Alto. We will miss them. only a small energy loss. for the common good." The danger signal should be ap- ...... West Branch were Saturday night (John O'Harrow farm) is being reparent to all: Government regula- SO, KEENE - NO. BOSTON guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour paired. Glad to see that house put

INDEPENDENCE, FARMERS

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Jolly Community Club meets next Wednesday, March 21, for dinner and afternoon with Mrs. Mamie family of Fruitport, Lieut. Kendall Mrs. Elizabeth Wieland, who is not women in service, for the war-and women in service, for the war-and women in service, for the war-and women wome nandicapped, and for those whose the Joe Multikaitis farm to make war, and Miss Jean Venton of A family gathering at Lisle jobs may disappear with the cessa- their home for the present. Capt. and M's. Andrew Hoover evening of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. honor of their son Robert, whose One key to the future is accumu- and family of Lansing and Aloysius Richards. The occasion was in hon- induction date is Mar. 16. Mr. and

lated savings, Another is continued and Bobby Hoover of Ionia were or of Lieut. Venton.

Mrs. George Wieland and two income, in terms of purchasing Sunday guests of Mrs. Lizzie Ira Wesbrook received word daughters were there. Mrs. Wielpower. Everywhere sales staffs are Hoover and Gerald. Monday of the sudden death of his and is Lisle Clark's sister. planning their efforts to draw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth and nephew, Ralph Wesbrook of Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rittenger such of both into effective spend- Ralph and Margaret Reugsegger cago. ing. A great deal of attention is were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wesbrook and Freeport on Sunday. focused on the maintenance of in- and Mrs. Milton Wilcox and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds Andrew Rittenger is co-valescome through high-level employ- Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. attended the funeral Saturday of cing at his home, and with the help ment and well-distributed wages. Winton Wilcox and family. Perry Denison at Cascade church, of his cane and son Robert he does It is generally agreed that con- Mrs. Albert Raimer spent Mon- Mrs. Philip Schneider and sons nicely. He went to Grand Rapids, sumption capacity is essential to day afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie of Lowell were supper guests Fri- Monday to have the cast removed,

both jobs and consumption is com- Sparta, Nell Vankulken of Grand Alice Carol Reynolds entertained Rittengers have assisted during monly overlooked by many postmonly overlooked by many postof our total population. Liquid farm Thompson in Lowell.

savings are competently estimated Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moore of Depople presented Billie a "Shield Mrs. ETHEL YEITER at more than 12 billion dollars, troit were week-end guests of Mr. of Faith" testament

farm income in 1944 was at a peak of about twenty billion dollars.

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Flow Golds of Lowell These combine to make a tempting target for sales, particularly since there are so many things that market has never been able to atford. It is estimated that 89 percent of farm homes lack bath-dust S5 per cent down the secondary and Mrs. Charles Benedict and family and Mrs. Charles Benedict and family and Mrs. Charles Benedict and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hulliberger and family and Mrs. Naurine Sloan and baby and Mrs. Deter servithout running water; 75 per cent and family and Mrs. Naurine Sloan and baby and Mrs. Naurine Sloan and baby and Mrs. Naurine Sloan and baby and Mrs. Deter servithout running water; 75 per cent do not have radios. The list is endless.

The only difficulty with this condition is that the per capita or per family effective purchasing power of the farm and rural population is still far below the average for the country—probably less than 50 per cent. If we are to have the consumption capacity needed the Maloney sale in Keene Monday and also called on old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds and daughters were dinner guests and daughters were dinner guests ward, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt in West Lowell.

Rev. Kelley of Alto is redecorating the interior of Snow church using insulating board.

Callers at the Cecil Seeley home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Case Heenstra and Dorothy of Buttrick ave., Henry Idema and Firsh the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Case Heenstra and Dorothy of Buttrick ave., Henry Idema and friends of Southwest and friends of Southwest the consumption capacity needed the Maloney sale in Keene Monday and also called on old friends and neighbors.

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than 50 per cent. If we are to have the consumption capacity needed to sustain production, we cannot overlook the necessity for main-overlook the necessity for main-taking and mary Anna Potter of Grand Rapids.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Venneman visited his daughter, Mrs. Glen Vos last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth VanDyke daughter, Mrs. Glen Vos last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seeley and and Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Sherman Rowland called on Edwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, ward Yaiter one day last week. overlook the necessity for maintaining, and raising, farm income.

It seems logical, in the light of

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Mrs. Otto Cornell Wednesday evethis control of the control of industrial experience, that there is Mrs. Kent of near Ada and Mrs. ning.

come without raising prices of farm products—cut the cost of was a caller. production on the farm. As demonstrated in industry, cutting production costs will increase farm making drinks. purchasing power, reduce the \_\_ prices of most "cost-of-living" items for all and make farm subsidies

unnecessary. The only possible way New to accomplish this result, which means much to our total economy, is to make available to even small SARANAC farms the same sort of mechani-THEATER sation and power, which has given industry its huge production and SARANAC, MICHIGAN created such a vast purchasing Friday and Saturday, Mar. 16-17 fishing and returned with 13 good Lansing.

Sized northern pike, one of which Mrs. Ira Johnson and son accom-

attract a high-grade of citizen to

The farmer should be encouraged

other advantages, unavailable up

seen a lie-detector in action?"

"Seen one!" barked the professor, "I married one!"-Quote Magazine.

farm life.

to now.

Whether the farm is considered as a market or a basic contributor Chester to a high-level employment, the MORRIS answer is the same. Efficient mechanization can raise and main-

KELLY inches. GAMBLER'S CHOICE Rapids is making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-ville Grange is Friday evening, tain farm purchasing power; the

tain farm purchasing power; the prospects of a decent income and PLUS — sell Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nash of Harriet Hilliard in and Mrs. David Veenstra attended a party at Helen Williams' Satur- Friday afternoon while enroute

only one way to increase farm in- Adrian Vandenhout. Marie Rickert Mrs. Cecil Seeley and Mrs. Glen

improved working conditions will to strive for economic independ-Sunday and Monday, Mar. 18-19

ence—and he should be given the means to achieve it, in the form of modern, efficient machinery and REYNOLDS Robert on the sick list the past week, are troit spent the week-end of the HUTTON very much improved.

Reith and Kirby Gould spent last and Mrs. Herman Colvin, at Alasks.

A newspaper reporter recently covered a meeting at a Southern Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, of Ada spent Sunday afternoon Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mar. 20-21-22 university. After the session, chatting with one of the professors, the Ronald

talk turned to the wonders of COLMAN DIETRICH Mrs. David Veenstra and daughters and Mrs. Dan Foster of Grand modern science. "Prof. Blank," inquired the reporter, "have you

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in good trim, and there will also be a lack of minerals, vitamins and energy which is so necessary for normal calving.

If the dry period is cut to two weeks instead of eight weeks, her of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wells and

called on Luther Sterzick's near

day, Frank Rittengers and Harold

mother and brother Edward.

MRS. E. R. HURD

dren to the festival at the Cale-

Vos entertained 20 friends and relatives at the latter's home Sat-

Venneman's birthday. After a most

enjoyable evening a delicious lunch-eon was served. At a late hour of Whitneyville Grange on March they all departed home wishing 2, for the entertainment of about

Carl many returns of the day. | 25 teachers of Central high school

HONEY CREEK
E. B. V.

Grand Rapids, was reported a success. The teachers expressed the wish to come again.
Ye scribe accompanied Mrs. Mary Rowley to Maple Rapids Thursday.

Russell Gould and sons, Kenneth Miss Donna Clark is spending an and Keith, spent last week-end ice indefinite time with friends in

Mrs. Regina Meeder of Grand donia high school Friday evening.

Tommy McCaul, Virginia Wilson ices of an aunt at Bowne Center.

and Mrs. David Veenstra, who were Eddie Knight and friend of De-

Tuesday in Grand Rapids and vis- John Cole of Grand Rapids spent

with Ethel and Elaine Veenstra. Herman Colvin at Alaska.

Marylyn and Beatrice Lewis, Rowley.

ited their aunt, Mrs. I. Nortier. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fase called on Friends extend sympathy to Mr.

Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Veenstra and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson

Mrs. Foster are former residents of

Nancy weighed 22 lbs. and measured 40 panied Mrs. Reed Cooper and chil-

day evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. and was at Wm. Kilgus' home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ferguson of The house on the Bouk farm MRS. ED. POTTER

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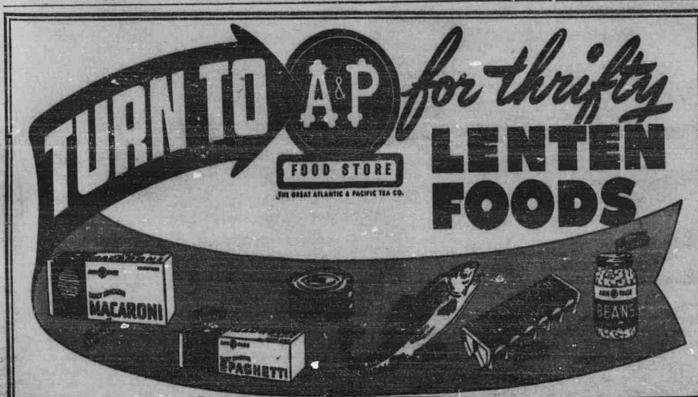
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gone to Detroit to make their Phone 9101, Harry & V's Sweet home. adv Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle vis-Shop, for delivery. ited relatives in Grand Ledge Sat-

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Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mrs. J. M.

Townsend were visiting friends in
Hastings Thursday and were
luncheon guests of Mrs. Emma

Miss Jeanette Gorte of Owosso
was a week-end guest at the Art
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Malcolm and Abby.

Mrs. Arthur Brandt of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harshberger of Grand Rapids.

Blaser.

Miss Jean Wert was taken to a hospital in Grand Rapids last Wednesday for an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tanis attend-led the Ferris alumni dinner party of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blaser.

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Miss Eileen Friedli of Grand Grand Ledge. Rapids spent the week-end with the home folks.

Miss Doris Hemingsen has entering after a several weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mr. Archie Lewis went Mrs. E. L. Kinyon spent Sunday nurse's training.

with her sister, Mrs. Nancy Leece, in Grand Rapids.

Bruce Schneider, youngest son of who was injured in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider, is K. H. Fletcher, ill several weeks Mrs. Bry Condon has gone to quite ill with flu. Grand Rapids, where she has se- Miss Frances Potts of Grand Mrs. Fred Jacobi in Ionia, where Rapids was a week-end guest of Mrs. Wirt Fletcher is caring for cured employment.

Mrs. David Warner is spending Miss Jacqueline Fahrni. the week with her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis were house on east Main-st. and will Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos of Flint Fineis and family in Ionia. Mrs. Harvey Callier vacate. spent the week-end with their Mrs. Elmer Pletcher spent Tues- Harvey Callier bought the Idle mother, Mrs. Mary Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler of pin and family in Grand Rapids. Born March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler of pin and family in Grand Rapids.

Ionia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and children of Grand Rapids speat the week-end with Mrs. Clara McCarty.

Mrs. Louisa Miller was taken ill week-end with Mrs. Clara McCarty. Thursday night and was taken to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. O'Harrow of no one hurt. St. Mary's hospital Friday. Grand Rapids were Thursday din- Mrs. Robert Luz returned from Mrs. Charles Jeffers of Grand ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blodgett hospital and is slowly im-

Rapids was a Thursday guest of Boyce. Miss Katherine Perry and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whorley of Miss Ida Merriman sold her Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hogle of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Memphis, Tenn., visited his sister, their niece, Mrs. Philip Schneider Blunt of Muskegon, and purchased Mrs. Olive Butler, Thursday night, and sons. Miss Nemma Freeman spent Frank VanDusen returned Mon- Lowell; Ruth Smith, Rockford. Sunday with her brother, John P. day to Ludington after spending a

VanDusen. Mrs. J. Tambasco of Detroit spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Briggs fire, with but slight damage. the week-end at the home of her called on their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Gibson enjoying a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra John-Mrs. Hilton Briggs, in Grand Rapvisit with her sister, Mrs. W. A. ids Sunday.

daughter Isabell spent Sunday in daughter Barbara of Flint were weeks. Greenville with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Fruitia and Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyde, who Mrs. F. M. Johnson was called old Dollaway of Muskegon spent the have been living in the J. C. Hatch to Niagara, N. Y., by the illness past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. apartment, have moved to their and death of her sister.

Mrs. Harold Bargwell of Grand
Rapids spent Wednesday with her ed a birthday dinaer in honor of mother, Mrs. Phil Krum, and called
Mrs. Fahrni's mother, Mrs. Amy
Lind in Ionia on Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Chaffee re-

Lind, in Ionia on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Byrne of where they went to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griswold of Belding were Sunday evening vis- funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Grand Rapids were Sunday guests itors of Mrs. Lucile Byrne and her Finney. of Mrs. Phil Krum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch were Mrs. S. R. Crabb and Mrs. Albert Brown house, north of the Conin Ionia Sunday and called on Mr. Duell spent Monday and Tuesday at gregational church to Wm. H. Murand Mrs. Miles Dodds in Saranac the Crabb farm near Woodland. phy. on their way home. They enjoyed the maple sugar Mrs. B. F. Ferris returned to her

Emma and Louise Kraft of Grand MOSELEY-MURRAY LAKE Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plumb and

ter, JoAnn's sixth birthday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Townsend were Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Jones of Lansing, Mr. and Blaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wittenbach of near Belding were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaser.

Althen Schrouder of Grand Rapids was a Sunday guest at the M. E. Simpson home. His mother, Mrs. Mate Schrouder, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, returned home with him.

Mrs. Hattle Rouse who is spend.

Mrs. Hattie Rouse, who is spend- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaser spent ing the winter in Montpelier, Vt., part of last week with his brother with her daughter, Mrs. Libbie John Blaser and wife in Hastings Taplin, writes the Ledger that she Mrs. Wayne Blaser spent Tue is feeling pretty wen and hopes to day and Wednesday with Mr. and Hat for Spring: see everyone again in the Spring. Mrs. Walter Wittenbach near

Mrs. Emily Murray, who has been making her home with Mrs. E. L. Kinyon during the winter months, returned to her home Sunday. Her daughter, Mrs. Edward Watson and husband of Grand Rapids will make their home with her. When the strength of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Compagner of

held at the Grand Rapids airport grill last Friday night, at 6:30 An executive who is always busy o'clock. Nine tables of bridge were is usually doing a lot of stuff that in play, after the dinner and bus- a youthful assistant could do twice

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Austin Byrne was home from Mrs. John Carson of Norristown Frank Kingston of Ionia was a Willow Run for the week-end. Pa., and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Singer caller at the M. E. Simpson home Mrs. Don Merrill spent the week- of Ambler, Pa., came to spend a end with Miss Esther Wells in month with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis went to Detroit to see his aged mother went to the home of his daughter,

Sunday dinner guests of Irwin take possession as soon as Mr. and day with her sister, Mrs. Perry Hal- Hour theatre of N. V. Warner.

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Freeman and family in South Bos- week with his mother, Mrs. Maude March 10, 1910-35 Years Ago

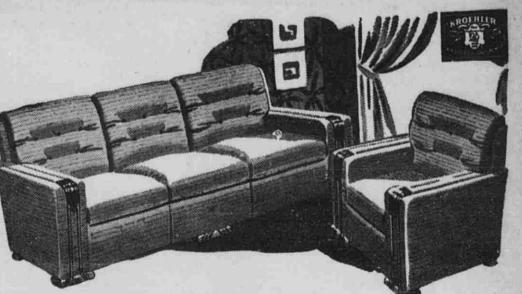
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as well in half the time.

Covey of Cadillac, after a separa- Lowell Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce were tion of 22 years. Muskegon spent the week-end with Friday evening guests of her Clarence Speaker clerking at the Otto Kellogg seriously ill with he questioned his mother. typhoid fever. Vern Armstrong. Harold Oliver clerking in D. G. from?" Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell at- Mr. and Mrs. Don Niles of De- Look's drug store. tended the operetta, "Merry troit were week-end guests of Mr. The E. R. Collar dry goods store darling."

Widow" in Grand Rapids Saturday and Mrs. Jack Fahrni and Mr. and running a large ad with bargains Mrs. Cecil Bibbler. in ladies' wearing apparel.

Miss Kathleen McGrath returned

mother, Mrs. Agnes Stevens. | George M. Parker sold the Laura

on their way home.

Mrs. Ina Weldon of Hastings was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacTavish spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Their daughter Doris, returned with them for the week-end.

They enjoyed the maple sugar making while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford and daughter, Mrs. Helen Camp and two children spent Sunday in Battle Creek, the guests of Mrs. Radford's brother, Floyd Miller and Spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Their daughter Doris, returned to her home at Litchfield after several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Briscoe.

Harold Weekes in New York and Buffalo buying dry goods for the Weekes store.

A large company of neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rittenger of South Lowell on their wedding anniversary and new their weeks and their weeks an

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conant and daughter Delores of Rockford were Saturday guests of Mr. Conant's brother, Tim Conant and family.

Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mrs. I M. Hartenger of South Lowell on their wedding anniversary and presented them a rocker.

Percy Read helped the Cole brother, Tim Conant and family.

Belding.

afternoon guests of Miss Pat Zoet picked almost clean by an esti-Will Gramer were Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Petersen and the Misses

little granddaughter, Pamela Par-nell, of Grand Rapids, were Sun-teen boys and girls Wednesday day afternoon guests of Mrs. Lettie afternoon in honor of her daugh-

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Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Both, Sr., Deceased.

Fred J. Roth having filed in said court his petition praying that the adminition praying that the adminitude of the court o

this order, for three successive weeks evious to said day of hearing, in the well Ledger, a newspaper printed and culated in said county.

JOSEPH R. GILLARD, Judge of Probate.

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St. Mary's—Lowell

Heev. Fr. John F. Grzybowski

Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and

10:00 a. m.

passage, Psalms 145:10-11-13. Correlative passages to be rea

c45-3t from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Lowell.

Would accept large white drake.

Mrs. Ralph Raeside, Alto, Morse

Lake Road. Alto Phone 448. p45

FOR SALE-A Round Oak Chief

cook stove, six griddles, good condition. Fred Conklin, R. 1,

BUTTERMILK for feed, 3c per

gallon. Lowell Creamery. c31ti

Bart Middlebush, 1 mile west of

All black, brass trimmed, hand-

made harnesses, repairing and

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at the Kerekes Harness Shop,

mile east of Lowell on M-21

FOR SALE-500 100-lb. bags of cull potatoes, \$1.25 per nundred. Call

Saturdays only. Wm. Bolthouse

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HARNESS SHOP NEWS-

His faith was firm whatever came, and many control of Agriculture. by Charles Montgomery, can be desired the sexperienced, honest and capable men who are thoroughly qualified to serve the best interests of the people of Michigan.

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McCORDS MATTERS
MRS. R. T. WILLIAMS

Ed Coats and family of Jackson
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Coats this week.

Margie Doezema visited Mrs. Ben
Postma Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCleliam
Were week-end guests of A. E.
Wood and Mr. and Mrs. R. Postma visited
Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephart
Spent Monday afternoon and evehing with the latter's brother, Don
Fisk and family, and their mother,
Mrs. Nellie Fisk, in Belding.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Styff at Zeeland
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephart
March A. D. 1945.

Probate Office in the city of Grand Rapids in said Courty, on the 8th day of
March A. D. 1945.

Present. HON JOHN DALTON, Judge
of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Dorethy
Mark Wright, Miner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swanson and daughter of Grand Rapids were guests of their parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Dahlka.

Gilbert Porritt of Bowne Center and the misfortune to break his arm c44-2t t the elbow while cranking his

ractor as he was helping husk orn at Lee Bryant's, west of Alto,

Having been inducted into the service, I will sell at public auction at my farm located 21 miles west of M-91 and US-16 intersection and 4 mile north; or 5½ miles east of Cascade and 4 mile north of US-16 on Hilton Avenue, on

# his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fred J. Roth or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, that the 27th day of March A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said retition. 6:15 p. m.—E. Y. P. U. 7:80 p. m.—E. Y. P. U. To On't miss the remaining meetings. God is blessing others. If you come, you can receive a blessing.

Beginning at One O'clock P. M. (C. W. T)

99 Oliver Walking Plow

Model T Ford Buzz Rig

Iron Kettle and Jacket

Model T Ford Truck for repairs

Platform Scales Wheelbarrow

Hand Corn Planter Hand Potato Planter

2 10-gal. Milk Cans 3 5-gal. Milk Cans

Dodge Doodle Bug

Emery Wheel

2 Milk Pails

3-Horse Sulky Plow

Oliver Riding Plow

Farm Wagon

Matched Team-Brown Mare, 11 yrs. old,

Bay Gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1900 Black Mare, 3 yrs. old in May Bay Colt, 2 yrs. old in May

CATTLE

Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh 5 weeks Black Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, bred July 3 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, bred Dec. 29 Durham Cow, 4 yrs. old, bred June 25 2 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs. old, not bred 2 Guernsey Heifers, 2 yrs. old, not bred Holstein Calf, 5 weeks old

5 Shropshire Ewes, 2 with twin lambs

6 Yearling Ewes

10 tons Baled Hay Quantity Baled Wheat and Oat Straw 125 bushels Wheat

100 bushels Oats

100 bushels Corn

Forks, Shovels and other articles 10 busnels Barley (winter) numerous to mention TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, six months' time will be given on good bankable notes bearing six percent interest. If desiring time,

make arrangements with the Alto Bank.

IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS, ETC. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan, The Probate Court
for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the
probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 28th day of
February A. D. 1945.
Present, HON. JOHN DALTON, Judge
of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie M.
Helms, Deceased.

10:90 a. m., High Mass and sermon.

Cascade and Bowne

Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor
Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

ALTON CHURCH
(Undemoninational) McCormick Manure Spreader McCormick Mowing Machine, 6 ft. cut International Side Delivery Rake Superior Grain Drill Massey Harris Riding Cultivator Oliver Riding Cultivator 5-Tooth Cultivator

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie M.

Helms, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and be.

Evening services at 8 o's mands against said deceased by and be fore said court:

It is Ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 14th day of May A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate.

A true Copy:
FRED ROTH, 3-Section Drag 3-Horse Double Disk Rubber Tired Wagon and Flat Rack Bean Puller

A true Copy: FRED ROTH, Register of Probate.

Jerome Miller is now living with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLaughlin.
Fred Friedli wrote he was in the infantry and travels with a mule and pack. He said he never dreamed of ever having such an animal for a partner.

Miss Wert, who lives on the Leon Weeks farm, underwent an appendection with the modern and the control of the children.

Medically, March 14.

Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Master's Farewell."

There will be an evening service on Good Friday at the Bowne Center Church at 7:30. "The Boy That Lived in a Barrel" will be displayed for the children.

James Maloney in Keene Tuesday. Services will be held at the Zion EARL V. COLBY, Clerk mother, who is 108 years old. Her Sunday. Rev. Paul Gutimind is bright and hearing good. Belting will preach.

Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor Church School--10:00 a. m. Worship and Sermon-11:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Cox and daughter of Grand Rapids were Saturday supper guests at the J. Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Etta Vermere and Mrs. Nellie Burk, Sunday in Grand Rapids.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cox also called on Thomas Gray, who has been sick in held since the 2nd of Lanuary.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of January, 1945, a petition was differed with Charles Montgomery, County of Sent.

Aid will be held in the parish house on Friday at 3:00 p. m. All of the ladies' Aid will be held in the parish house on Friday at 3:00 p. m. All of the ladies' of the church are ugged to attend to commissioner of the county of Sent.

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in next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, church for many years, transfer- Bunker. will meet at 7:30 in the upper room. Methodist church when he moved

The Methodist Youth Fellowship ring his membership to the Alto c45 Monday evening at 7 o'clock, the to that village in 1912. Surviving I wouldn't spend good money Men's Club will meet in the church are six daughters, Mrs. Euberta on a book telling how to get thin dining room for a potluck supper Silcox of Alto; Mrs. Loretta Dy-unless it was accompanied by a court and program. The program will be gert of East Lansing, Mrs. Lelta current photograph of the author. p45

The Family and other kindness we are deeply Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash

Mrs. Jennie Flynn.

JELLO DESSERTS

SALAD BRESSING Embassy Quart 290

CHEESE SPREAD Windsor 2 lb. 69c

IRCINIA SAUCE Substitute for per 19c

OYSTER SHELLS (2 begs) 100-lb. 95c

DOUGHNUTS or Plain doz. 14c

Sirloin Steak

on today's market, at no extra cost !

16. 35c 9 PM

Point Free Meat Items

HERRING FILLETS No Bone



Wax or Green Beans 2 No. 2 23c COUNTRY CLUB MILK 4 tall 35c Fancy Cut Beets GOLDEN No. 2 11c Red Salmon (Supply Limited) tall can 39's Mich. Navy Beans 5 ... 43c GINEGIALO Cr Root Beer. Latonia 3 large 23c

**Cottage Cheese** 

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Young People's Meeting -7:1

St. Patrick's—Parnell Bev. William J. Murphy

8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermos

RING BOLOGNA Quality. 3Pts. lb. 32c BULK MINCEMEAT Country Club lb. 22c

Fresh Green PEAS Full Pods. 2 lbs. 25c -Respectfully, R. G. Jeffories ALTO METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister STALK CELERY Large Stalks 2 for 17c WINESAP APPLES

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FOR SALE-'29 Pontiac motor and FOR SALE-One center section 86-F14.

We Are Buying POULTRY All kinds of live poultry

Bergy Bres. Elevator

Highest Prices Paid

The Auctioneer Dutton, Mich.

Blossom, Pratt Lake, on US-16, large list of good household goods and implements and tools.

Thursday, March 22—Richard Brummel, Southeast Jamestown, general sale with exceptionally good Guernsey and Holstein cows, large list of good tools including Farmati tractor and tractor tools, have and Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. George Fortunately, there is a way to have and tractor tools, have and Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. George Fortunately, there is a way to have and tractor tools, have and Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. George Fortunately, there is a way to have and tractor tools are tractor tools are tractor tools and tractor tools are tractor tools and tractor tools are tractor to tractor tools are tractor tools are tractor to tractor tools are tractor to tractor tools are tractor tools are tractor to tractor tools are tractor to tractor tools are tractor to tractor to tractor tools are tractor to tractor to tractor to tractor tools are tractor to tractor to tractor tools are tractor to tractor to tractor to tracto

Today's Paying Prices per dozen the induction center.

Medium, Grade A. Large, Grade B.. Medlum, Grade B.

Corn and Oats Feed, cwt

Chickens, lb....

For Prompt Removal

of Old, Crippled

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BERGY BROS. ELEVATOR Alto, Mich. Prices subject to change

bu. \$24.00 bu. \$22.17 bu. \$25.20

\$2960 & \$3075 Timothy bu. \$4.50 Sweet Clover bu.\$9 Rape lb. 25c lb. 40c bu. \$2.25 bu. \$1.40

FEED

Blue Ribbon Starting Mash Blue Ribbon Egg Mash Fresh - Mix Egg Mash

Cracked Corn Corn & Oats

Plenty of Steel Fence Posts - 6½ & 7 ft.

kitchen table. Mrs. Max Raymor, FOR SALE .. 20 tons mixed hay. Jack Myers, Boynton Road, Ada, FOR SALE-Re-cleaned June and Mommoth clover seed. Wm. H. Condon, Lowell Phone 189-F4.

Sam Onan, Lowell Phone 470-F5. HEIM TEXACO

FOR SALE-2 cows, due this month. Howard Clinton, Alto, LOSS to your business, home and furnishings by fire, smoke or windstorm damage? See us to-

FOR SALE-Light lavender spring coat, size 12, worn a few times, reasonable. Ruth DeBonte, 150 S. (Hudson St., Lowell.

p45 In operation over 12 years. The chairs, enamel top kitchen table. Venner, Lowell Phone 17. p45 Lowell Ledger. dephone wooden bed and springs, hving cash room table and some dishes. FOR SALE—Bean pods, Ralph WANTED—Used cars, Highest cash Isaac Filkins, Lowell, R. 3. Phone Roth, Lowell Phone 8-F11. c45 price. Webster's Used Cars, Lyle c45 APPLE ORCHARD—8 acres, six Phone 323.

FOR SALE—29 Pontiac motor and other parts; also Holstein heifer calf, 3 weeks old. James W. Carey, Lowell Phone 251-F3.

Oliver drag and caldron cooker, 60 gal.; also new milch heifer and calf, or will trade for young stock. L. A. Denny, Lowell Phone 251-F3.

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FOR SALE-Large round, oak

121 S. Jefferson, Lowell.

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FOR SALE—6 tons of hay, in mow, can be seen at premises 3 miles east of Moseley store. Fred L. Williams, Phone 12-F6, Smyrna.

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FOR SALE—Home Comfort kitchen range, good as new. Gerald F.

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MEN WANTED—To enjoy the comfort and long service of Wolverine Shell Horsehide work shoe buy on the market. \$3.95 up. Coons. p45

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F FOR SALE - A small building, Anderson, 100 St., Alto, Mich. built of good lumber. C. O. Con- Telephone 286, Alto. p45 FOR SALE-3-section drag, 2-horse direct.

dump rake, Oliver riding plow, affect.

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN EVERY all in good condition. W. H. Bates, Thursday March 22 — Edward a scale. FOR SALE-Sear's wickless oil- DAY, but with our low-cost in- Alto Phone 308. stove, black and gray, pan space in bottom, \$8.00; 2-burner oilstove are fully protected. Peter Speer- WANTED TO BUY—Used cars, ing ewes, full list. oven, \$2.00. Mrs. Cecil Seeley, stra, General Insurance, Phone highest cash price, L. E. Johnson, Saturday, March 24—Hodges & cussion of how the goods produced

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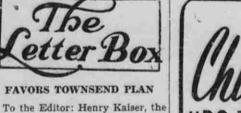
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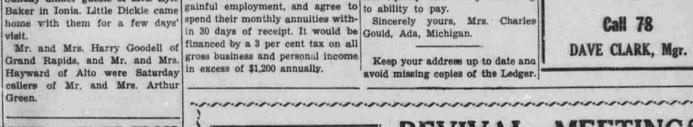


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SPEAKING AT BOTH SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 A. M. - Subject, "Heaven, and How to Get There'

7:30 P. M. Service - "The Unpardonable

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Feed Sacks

2-Wheel Trailer with Stock Rack

Set of Work Harness Single Work Harness Register of Probate.

Friends of The Ledger having business in the Probate Court of Kent County will confer a favor on the publisher by requesting the court to order probate notices published in this paper. The Court will be glad to comply with the request when made. Farm Master Oil Tank Heater, new Sting Ray Electric Fencer, 6 volt 2 HP. Witte Gasoline Engine and Pump-jack Baker Windmill DeLaval Cream Separator, No. 15, motor driven, nearly new

ALTON — VERGENNES
MRS. CLAIR CULVER

Mrs. Roy Smutz and daughter,

Morning Worship at 9:45 o'clock.
Subject, "The Master's Farewell."
Sunday School at 10:45 o'clock.
Children's service at 7:30 p. m.
Object, "The Book of Service."
Evening Service at 8 o'clock.

Doris Jean of Dover, Ohio, arrived Subject, "Drifting."



June (Medium) Clover Mammoth (Bull) Clover Alsike Clover Alfalfa (Mich. Grown)

Brome Grass lb. 22c Kentucky Blue Grass

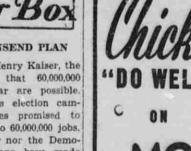
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REVIVAL MEETINGS At the BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Night March 18

Wanted

Superior Furniture Co.

Lowell, Michigan

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Here was warmth that never fluctuated. Here was—(in some dim eves scanning the circ was the circ

bor pains, and his dam had resigned turned to the woods. Those woods, tect her against the rain. When he Lowell Saturday. corrals. And it had become the habit of everyone at the ranch, Rob and Nell McLaughlin, and their two boys Howard and Ken, and Gus and Tim, the hired hands, to walk out to see her every day, to note how patiently she stood, getting larger and larger,

her bright and lively nature

changed to somber brooding. If any-

one went near her hindquarters she

"It's just that she's carrying a colt spring, and here it is, nearly time for the boys to go back to Laramie

such things happened to mares and everyone could tell of a case. There was much curiosity as to what the colt would be like. He surely ought

will as he might, was helpless. The regular intervals, and he was being turned this way and that as if by intelligent hands, until he took the position of a diver, front hoofs stretched out and his little muzzle esting on them. Then he felt pain or the first time and would have | Warmth and milk were more than truggled and kicked if he could food. They were an ecstasy.

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Warnth Warner of Lovell were

ground upon which he lay was running with water.

His mother licked and licked him.
This warmed him and brought the
blood to the surface of his body.
He yearned to be closer to her and
struggled to rise but had not yet
the strength.
There was no mercy for him in

The hard
cast a careless glance at the sky,
refused to accept the warming of
what he saw there, telling himself
that it would be just a shower from
which the trees would shelter him,
and began his search.

Occasionally he stopped and
then stood listening in that peculiar
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over to the Saturday night dance in

There was no mercy for him in the skles. It was the collision of sev-

the Wyoming Rocky Mountain Di-vide. Clusters of purple thunder-o'clock, but this evening there was and Howard on the ranch, and the heads struggled mightily, hurling a murky gloom, and under some of responsibility was his own because themselves against each other with the trees there were already pock-detonations that shook the ground. ets of darkness into which Ken little foal—this particular foal—at bands of intolerable light stared for minutes before being sure the thought of all that depended on stabbed from zenith to earth.

But there was mercy for the colt closer by, and he knew it. His feeble ground, and presently Ken heard the life on the ranch, gazed at the

struggles to rise became stronger. long familiar roll of drums in the sky and the clouds, gauging the His mother's licking tongue encouraged him. The yearning to reach The mass of dark clouds sank The wind was changing, veering the warmth and shelter of her body toward the earth, then opened and around to the east, and, yes-what grew to a passion-he must, must poured out torrents of rain. Light he had suspected was hap And so, long before the storm was The boy, crossing an open dell, it, a little core of slush—it was over, the foal had found his feet. caught the full brunt of it and dove changing to snow. It beat on his face The teat, hot and swollen, was in under a projecting, shelf-like rock, and nearly blinded him. The wind his mouth. He was safely an- which had left a shallow cave be. changed its tune, it rose to a howl,

chored; and because of the danger neath. A small cottontall was sit- whipping the branches of the pine and pain so lately experienced, his ting primly there for shelter. As trees. awareness was sharpened. Warmth Ken shot in, the cottontail shot out, But Ken was not cold. The exciteand milk were more than food-they and the boy, panting, drew up his ment in him made him hot and Ken McLaughlin was hunting his looking at the spectacle of the storm down through the gorge to the

A thin, twelve-year-old boy, with his thin eager face. a shock of soft brown hair falling over dark blue eyes that had a ing down that presently the earth his muscles, was reading in a dronshadow as well as a dream in was covered. Running streams tore ing voice from a "Hercules" pamthem. He stood looking at the place between the trees and shot off the phlet.

Results of the ballots were with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Boulard tison 40, Harry Cobb 28; Clerk- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCaul and Gerald Anderson 35, Harold Alder-family of Clarksville were Sunday ink 32. Other candidates voted by guests at the Glenn Layer home. CHAPTER I

near the corrals where Flicks should have been and could hardly believe that it was empty, for more within the firm walls of flesh that

Leonard Warner; justice of peace, N. E., 4 years, Ward Boulard; justice of peace, N. E., 4 years, Will believe that it was empty, for more a moment he was immersed and schroyer; justice of peace, N. W., 2

Sullivan in Ionia Sunday. Mrs. Basil (Hayward attended a fury, and he unfolded himself and kicked again and again.

He wanted no change. Here was quiet darkness—nothing to prick and the spill of fresh water that ran out of the corral trough, but now there quiet darkness—nothing to prick and the spill of fresh water that ran out of the corral trough, but now there or the rain was turning to hail or snow, for his wet jersey was like or antailze his eyes. Here was se- time had come, and his heart beat and out of the paths and trees. Christiansen, at Greenville Sunday, parents, the Watsons and Woods,

tuated. Here was—(in some dim way he felt it)—love and protection from his mother's heart. He would not be born.

As the boy hesitated there, his were at way he felt it)—love and protection from his mother's heart. He would not be born.

As the boy hesitated there, his were at dell at the foot of a cliff, cut by work. If he had been Flicka and the narrowest thread of a path. She was to have their care towed through flooded highway at conducting from their homes on account of the flood.

her first! And not only off color, but white! A throwback! It was a shock to him.

He called her name quietly. She with us. Mr. Macon was in Detroit on husiness.

Mrs. Emma and III. We were hap floyd Yeiter and Mrs. Doris Draper of West Lowell.

Mrs. Howard Sprowl received the glad tidings that her husband has returned from overseas, after company to husiness.

turned her head and he went to her. on business. whinny. Ken could understand her talk, and he knew she was cold and Wednesday night and Thursday called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

miserable and worried about the foal. They should both of them be in the barn, and Flicka should have a good pail of hot mash. He wondered if the foal could follow her up that thread of a path, and coaxed the mare to try the ascent.

She would not move. Ken put his belt around her neck and led her up. The little one, coming after her with wavering steps, struggled but could not follow. Flicka, turning, saw it halted here. She balked. Ken slipped the belt off her neck and she backed down to the foal and licked sheet around some now.

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Mrs. Emerson Stauffer spent month.

Mrs. Henry Slater and son, T. State and children spent Thureday with Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Blost on have moved to the E. L. Timpson place and we welcome them to our neighborhood.

Mrs. Emerson Stauffer spent Monday with Mrs. Ray Lacy and Mrs. Emma Klipfer in South Bowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nye, Mr.

eral storms that had ridden up from the lowlands to this high peak of The daylight on those September in to town to dine with Colonel Har-

ning blazed and thunder crashed. Every raindrop now had a body to

knees and clasped them and sat swift. He reached the corrals, ran with an expression of exultation on house, and burst into the warm kitchen where Howard, who was



Bowne Township Cancus plowing was being done, pussy wil-Mrs. Vera Watts spent Sunday

curity — no possible harm could a little faster. She had hidden herceach him. Here was food without self away, as all animals will if they effort or even knowledge on his are free, to give birth to her foal part. Here was the softest floating with no one to witness her labor of the paths and trees. Often in September there were snowstorms on the top of the Divide, and it seemed to him one was compart. Here was the softest floating with no one to witness her labor on the top of the Divide, and it seemed to him one was compart. Here was the softest floating with no one to witness her labor of the paths and trees. Christiansen, at Greenville Sunday, parents, the Watsons and Woods, and other relatives on his 10-day college. The Misses Connic Smith, Janice Colby, Lanora Watson, Virginia ing now. Up here in the high alti-

work. If he had been Flicka and the harrowest thread of a path, one of the born.

Twice before he had foiled the la
Twice before he had herself and had continued to carry sparse and free of underbrush, cov. saw the foal beside her, he stood Messrs. and Mesdames Frank herself and had continued to carry sparse and free of underbrush, covhim. (She was the handsome sorrel ered the rocky shoulder of the staring. There had never been a Pattison, Will Riddle and O. E. Earl Colby were Mr. and Mrs. John mare called Flicks, belonging to stable pasture where it sloped white foal born on the Goose Bar Meyer and Tommie of Grand Rap Freyermuth of Grand Rapids, Mr. young Ken McLaughlin of the away, north, to the little stream Ranch before. He could hardly be- ids were five o'clock dinner guests and Mrs. Emerson Colby and Peter Goose Bar ranch.) She had stood patiently, not moving much, up in patiently, not moving much, up in The hill was so precipitous in places in his throat. Flicka—Flicka's foal Mrs. Emma Moffit. We were hap-floyd Yeiter and Mrs. Doris Draper

> She looked anxicusly at the foal.
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> Ye scribe received a note from Sturgis Tuesday morning where she Ken stood staring down at it in the Mrs. Florence Pappert of Pontiac, expects to meet him very soon. gathering darkness. White and nar-saying that she is now able to get row and with head beaten down by around on crutches, after breaking Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yeiter to Marne the pouring rain, tilted toward its her leg, and states she greatly apmother—it looked as though it might fall over any minute.
>
> Flicka gave a little grunting
>
> Mrs. Bert Sydnam, is with her.
>
> Mrs. Losenblum, and Mrs. Carl Yeiter to Marne Sunday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Yeiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright.

t.

Somehow the foal must be got up be noth. Ken wondered if he would dinner Sunday in honor of her city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yeiter and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watts attended "The

Somehow the foal must be got up the path. Ken wondered if he could drag or carry it. Often he and Howard, wrestling with the little foals as they trained them (part of the work of their summer vacations) would clasp their arms around them, lift them off the ground. One little fellow Howard had carried all than around with its long legs trailing, gifts.

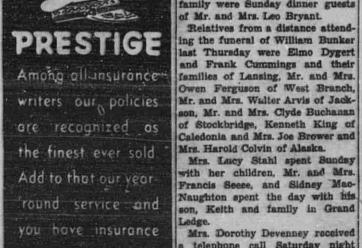
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Harley Vanderlip of Los Angeles, ent were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cora Vanderlip, also visited his sister, Mrs. Bob McWhinney and family.

Mrs. Cora Vanderlip accompanied Mrs. Fimer Dintaman to

Hastings were Thursday supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Emerson



In any baked dishes requiring told you I have come 1,000 miles

mily were Sunday dinner guests

Relatives from a distance attend-ing the funeral of William Bunker last Thursday were Elmo Dygert

and Frank Cummings and their families of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs.

Naughton spent the day with his

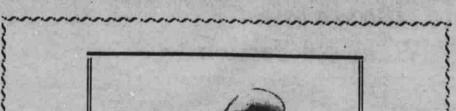
telephone call Saturday night

from her husband, Martin Deven-

ney, E. M. 2/c, that he would arrive Tuesday in Grand Rapids for

a 3-day leave, after a trip overseas.

son, Keith and family in Grand





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miserable and worried about the with her son, Leon and wife at Har-Green in West Lowell Saturday aftgallons of fuel oil a day.

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Ada Locals

George Heading of Chicago was able to return to his home this past week arter being in the hospital for two weeks. He has suffered a shock, but was reported to be somewhat improved, his many friends in Ads and vicinity will be glad to know.

Mrs. Grace Whaley, librarian, and Gradd went to Grand Mrs. Ada with them.

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Mrs. Joyd Millor, Ind., are spending Mrs. Will report to the War Board in Grand Rapids with them.

Mrs. Mrs. Harland Mrs. Add they Corners last Mrs. Mark mand Mrs. Clarence Harland Claude of South Mrs. Mark is severily could with military operations on Sept 11, 1944.

Mrs. The Balley and Mrs. Clarence Harper home.

Mrs. Mrs. Lase Golon of Ada Rapids were Sunday deveni

Geographic Magazine and would appreciate having copies of the library. These are of especial laterest to abulical with the size of the library at usual or principal, and many of the size randchildren. Mr. Denison has a Wesley Chaffee, B 2/c, U. S. N., day in Grand Rapids.

host of friends in Ada and vicinity will arrive home this week after who are extending their sympathy being in the South Pacific theatre to the members of his family.

Wesley Charlee, B 2/c, U. S. N.,
Leonard Kerr had a telephon installed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hellman en Dr. Howard O. Messmore, who underwent an operation for appen-MORSE LAKE
Mrs. Clifford Rose and Mr. and
Mrs. Noble Culy and children of nicely and was brought to his home MRS. LESLIE HOBBS Lansing and Mrs. Culy of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Afton spent Sunday in Kent City visiting Mrs. Augusta Berg and other relatives in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland and family, Mrs. Jennie Yeiter, Donald Yeiter, John Clark, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Averill, Jr., are being congratulated on the birth of a 7 lb. daughter at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, on Tuesday, March 6. The baby has been named Lynda Dannie, and mother and daughter will be brought to their Ada home this week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yeiter of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Yeiter, Donald Yeiter, John Clark, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. COGER

The Firemen of Cascade township are urged to meet with their chief, Al Scott, at the Cascade Lynda Dannie, and mother and daughter will be brought to their Yeiter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yeiter of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Yeiter, Donald Yeiter, John Clark, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. the Firemen of Cascade township are urged to meet with their chief, Al Scott, at the Cascade town hall Monday evening, Mar 19, promptly at 8 o'c'ock Additional near Hastings called on Mrs. Jennie Yeiter of Promptly at 8 o'c'ock Additional Near Hastings called on Mrs. Jennie Yeiter Causes and what to do, will

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Yeiter Sunday for a visit with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderwere Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Enz at Lake Mel and Mr. and Mrs Gerard Roopand Mrs. Miles Fase.

Mrs. Alice Anderson reports that the Red Cross drive in Ada is well under way and a good sum has made in the Red Cross drive in Ada is well under way and a good sum has been collected towards Ada's total Miss Eloise Hobbs were supper callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest been collected towards Ada's total of \$911.00. Mrs. Katherine Richardson and Mrs. Anne Afton are assisting in South Ada, and Mrs. June Stoll, Mrs. Ida Morris and Mrs. June Stoll, Mrs. Ida Morris and Mrs. Believell.

Miss Eloise Hobbs were supper callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quiggle Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Quiggle Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Quiggle Mrs. Ida Morris and Mrs. June Stoll, Mrs. Ida Morris and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Dalstra and fam Mrs. Henry Brown at Seeley Cor-

repared to meet the solicitor when Maynard Oldt of Charlotte, Mr. This week Friday evening will be

grace Whaley in the village. Be prepared to meet the solicitor when she calls at your home. Help the American Red Cross to be at the side of your service man!

Many in Ada were very concerned to learn that Mrs. Effic Courtright of Grand Rapids had been taken to Butterworth hospital on Friday, suffering with internal hemorrhage. On Tuesday morning she was reported to be about the same. If Courtright has had several blood transfusions, and later trays will be taken to help diagnose the cause of her limess.

Correction: The date for Community Club Bazaar at the Mrs. Maynard Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Mennod Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Mennod Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Correction: The date for Community Club Bazaar at the community Club Bazaar at the school house. Home-made candy, fancy articles and a short program will be enjoyed. Mrs. Menno Baker has charge of the lunch.

About twenty guests enjoyed a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Depew, the occasion being the birthday of the wins, Genevieve and Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simon of Grand Rapids, who died very a ddenly last week Tuesday evening, Mar. 6, was buried at the Cascade cemetery last Saturday afternoon. Sympathy is expressed to the family.

Judge Wm. B. Brown and niece, Zella Brown were Sunday afternoon callers of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Ellen Slater.

Mrs. Effic Pitman and son Lee of Virden, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Leellie Hobbs.

Pyt. Lawrence Second, formerly.

your souvenirs sent by your service men. , to tell the story, where it was sent from and your service man's name. Everyone is invited to attend. Honor your service man by displaying his souvenirs, at the school house Friday evening.

Mrs. Nicholas Hertel returned home Saturday evening after a brief visit at Panama City, Fla., to enjoy a bit of Florida sunshine.

Hobbs.

Pvt. Lawrence Secord, formerly cater.

Mr. and Mrs Alex Wingeier and family of Bowne Center were Sunday guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quiggle and son, Roger.

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hobbs, with the abit of Florida sunshine.

a bit of Florida sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ward of Ionia spent Saturday in Ada at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ward.

Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride were Mr. and Mrs. John Bylsma, Sr., at Home Mrs. Norman Wride were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven and Barbara

Acres Friday, March 9.

South Kent Dairy Herd Testing Report the penny social in Ada Friday eve-Number of herds tested 25; total cows 471; total cows dry 67; ass'n. ing a 9-day furlough at home.

average, milk 610; fat 26.5, number 50 lb. cows. 34; grain rations balanced, 23; rations changed, 3; no. feeding alfalfa, 1; alfalfa brome, 11; family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. fresh helfers entered, 12; cows bought, 9; celves born, bulls, 11; helfers, Rexford and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight TWO HIGHEST COWS IN EACH CLASS-B. F. BASIS Milk Test Fat and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens and, family, Mr. and Mrs. John 53.0 Bylsma and family and Mr. and

ist, Paul Tuens, Owner.	ALC: UNKNOWN				Dynama and Laminy and man
2nd, J. Roy & Elton Smith,ownersR.	G.	949	4.7	44.6	Mrs. Frank Granstra and family
High cow under four years					were Sunday dinner guests at the
1st, J. Roy & Elton Smith, owners R.	G.	1,075	6.1	65.7	home of Mrs. C. B. Granstra in
2nd, Paul Ruehs, ownerR.	G.	1,137	5.7	64.8	honor of Pfc. Sue Granstra.
High cow under five years:					A group of teachers from the
1st, Paul Rushs, ownerR.	G.	1,512	5.8	87.8	East Central section attended a
2nd, Allen Bros., ownersR.	H.	1,638	3.2	52.4	music demonstration at Carl school
Mature cows, five years and over:					March 13.
1st, Jacob VanderMolen, owner, R.	H.	2,118	3.7	78.3	
2nd, Nick Scripsma, ownerR.	H.	2,010	3.3	66.5	Some men have cultivated the
TWO HIGH HERDS IN EACH CLASS-B. F. BASIS					faculty of always seeming to be
Medium Herd, 9 to 16:		Breed	Milk	Fat	extremely busy. They walk brisk-
1st, Jacob VanderMolen, owner 16		Mixed	1,061	39.0	ly back and forth, pile their desk
2nd, Paul Ruehs, owner10		R. G.	687	37.8	with papers, jump from one activity to another and appear to have
Large Herd, 17 and over:				Later State	endless engagements, phone calls,
1st. J. Roy & Elton Smith, owners27	1000	R. & G. G.	622	30.6	
2nd, Lyle Hunsberger18	100	R. G.	698	34.0	and interruptions. Such a person- ality livens up a drowsy office, but
Members added-Clinton Dodge, Ca		ia, R. G.; J	J. Buth	and L	soon becomes a pain in the neck.

Buy and sell through the Ledget

William Havenga, Jr., of Carl

Many from Carl school attended

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tusch and

school won in a boxing match at

Ada high school Friday night.

man of Grand Rapids were Sunday

ed to their son, Pfc. Ray H. Colvin, jer Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride and Mrs. Norman Wride and Mrs. Arviz Hellman

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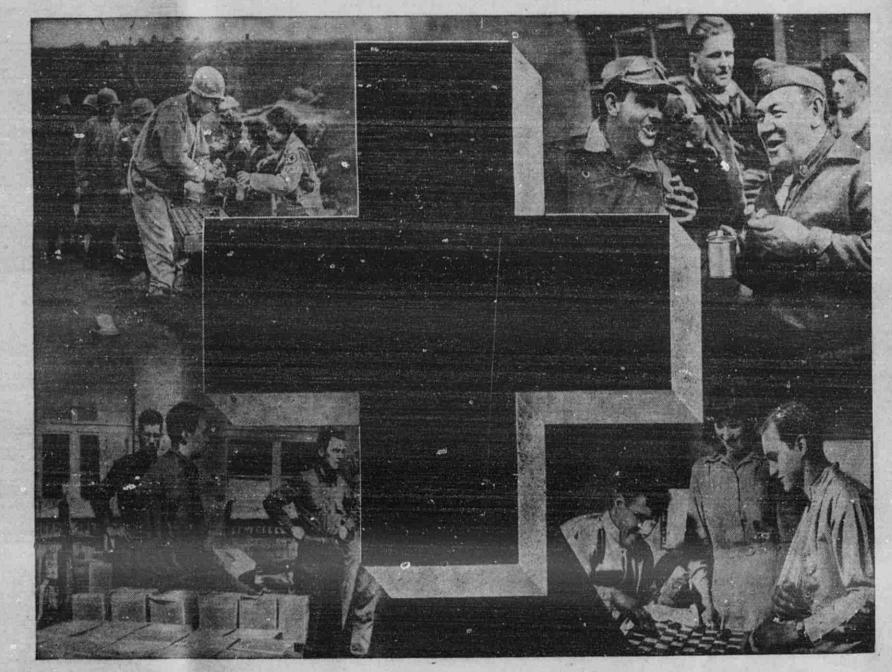
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humanitarian work. The money must come, as always, from the heart of America - you! Our duty is clear . . . we must keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and our wounded heroes. We must help the Red Cross in its vital job of sending food

could be no Red Cross. There are no special funds to keep up its great

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Anna Carter.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all my friends and schoolmates and all others who remembered me with cards and gifts, following the accident in which I sustained fractures of both

Roger L. Bieri.

Glenn Condon in Flint. CARD OF APPRECIATION Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hitchcock and son Lawrence. family of Dildine were Sunday I wish to thank the Child Study

club, Martha Group, American guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Brank Newell and Mrs. Robert Hahn attended the member-Legion Auxiliary and all my neigh- C. E. Bowen, at White's Bridge. bors and friends for the cards, gifts and flowers sent me during my reto Ionia Monday to call on two re- noon. cent stay in the hospital. I especialtired railroad men, Fred Sherry ly wish to thank the women who and Chris Ramlow, who are quite

donated blood. Polly VerWys (Mrs. Abe).

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 18-19

MORE LOCAL NEWS

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Mrs. Lynn Allerding of Hastings

risited Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman

called on M. B. McPherson at But-

Miss Roberta Hahn is home from

Mrs. L. J. Benson and daughter

Beulah of Jackson were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes at-

tended the "Merry Widow" opera in Grand Rapids Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Butterfield of Mt.

Clemens spent the week-end with her sister at the home of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kallinger of

St. Joseph spent Saturday with his

Mrs. Bruce Walter entertained

Mrs. Mattie Rulason was taken

very ill Monday afternoon, and was

removed to Blodgett hospital Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wright and two

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Condon and

children and Mrs. Carrie Condon

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

laughters of Grand Rapids.

and Mrs. Don MacNaughton were St. Louis Mo.

M. S. C. to spend ten days between

terworth hospital Sunday.

John Nash, at the Bowne Center at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mert It is a good practice to check the

Capt. Sam Yeiter, and her daughter, Mrs. Peter Speerstra.

Miss Jean Wert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wert of Murray Lake, underwent an appendectomy March 7 and is getting along nice- and will show films.

Mrs. Ellen Seese was a guest of The usual refreshments her sister, Mrs. B. C. Smith, the past week. Mrs. Ashel Thompson and Mrs. Will Olthouse of Freeport were Tuesday callers.

of the Lowell Manufacturing Co. Lewis R. Andrews of St. Joseph and my other friends for their spent several days last week with cards, fruit and flowers sent me Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacNaugh-during my recent illnece. ton and called on other relatives p45

and friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Kate Weckerly of Bay City was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Wingeier. Saturday callers were neighbors and relatives for their stating that his subscription ex Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weckerly and thoughtfulness shown me by the pires that month, and we respect-

Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Jack beautiful bouquet of roses. Conklin of Chicago were guests at P45 the Art Hill home Monday. Miss Anna Mae Hefferson and niece, Sue Joyce of Parnell, were Tuesday friends and neighbors for their

Those who attended the General many kind acts of sympathy dur-Past Matrons' Club Wednesday at ing our sad bereavement. Our ap Masonic Temple, Grand Rapids, preciation cannot be adequately exwere Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. pressed. Ray Rogers, Mrs. Mert Sinclair, Mrs. Royden Warner and Mrs. Bert p45

Mrs. Will Flynn, who is assisting in the care of her husband at St. Mary's hospital, was in Lowell a few and neighbors for all the flowers hours Saturday. Mr. Flynn is re-cards, letters, fruit and all other covering from a second operation kindnesses shown me during my and will have to remain in the hos- stay at the hospital and since my pital a few weeks longer. return home.

Mrs. Doris Myers, who underwent an operation in Pennock hos Myers, while his mother is in the

Mrs. Erhard Nielsen, who came seniors at Lowell high school who

Mrs. Maude VanDusen has re-sing, Mrs. Leo Armstrong of Battle automobile while she and her sister, Condon of Lowell.

Wash., for his training.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle went the Women's City Club Friday Sow's Need Special superior preparation. The import-

ter, Mrs. Mildred Potter, enter-tained the Past Noble Grands of fuse to walk in ice and snow, and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff, Mrs. Olive the Rebekah Lodge Saturday evening, which was spent in games Joy Weeks attended the Bowne Ladies' Aid at Bowne Wednesday. by the hostesses.

In the Fast towne Grand of the consequently have received little exercise. Lack of sunshine may have consequently have received little exercise. Lack of sunshine may have caused a vitamin D deficiency.

But it isn't too late to correct mark every bag of wool to show church will serve their annual Irish

Mrs. Margaret Eickhoff and two children spent part of last week at the Kenneth Vanderwarf home near Ada.

Mrs. Hannah Buck of Grand Rapids spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lagon for the Daily Routine of a Postal Clerk" which was enjoyed by all A birthday winter picnic honoring Mrs. George DeGraw was held John Nash, at the Bowe Course, and the home of her cousin, Mrs. John Nash, at the Bowe Course of the Rapids Spent Course of the Rapids Spent S

Methodist church Friday after. Sinclair Sunday, eleven guests be-amount of protein and minerals the ing present. Out of town guests sows are eating. At least one-half were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sterling, pound of protein should be fed daily Mrs. Rosella Yeiter of Silver Springs, Md., came Londay to spend a few weeks with her son, should contain 2 to 3 percent min-

> day evening March 23. Mr. Klein-IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

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(continued from first page) school. He went overseas in September, 1942, and was stationed in Australia and New Guinea before going to the Philippines, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer, live in Ada-twp., and his wife, the former Elizabeth Boersma, recently moved from Grand Rapids to

The name of Pfc. Charles A. Melle, son of Mrs. Nina Melle of Lowell, was listed Tuesday by the war department as one of the 14 west Michigan soldiers wounded in action in the European area.

KIEL'S GREENHOUSES Capt. Sam Yeiter, who has been n service for nearly three years, arrived home Tuesday evening, from Italy, on a 21-day leave. Sam has been through tough experi-Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere Lowell ences, and all rejoice over his safe return.

> Pit. Sgt. Clayton Engle has in formed his wife and mother that he is in Iwo Jima and that he is all right. This is the first word from him for over a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baker re Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Johnson of day for observation and treatment. Lowell announce the engagement ceived a telephone call recently SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER Saturday evening guests of Mr. Russell Neidhart, U. S. A. A. F., who was drafted into the armed forces last January. He stated that he is being transferred from the infantry to the medical corps and Ways To Prepare will be stationed at Ft. Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Mertin entertained nine little boys and girls and their

> Mrs. Hannah Buck received word honor of the third birthday of her this week that her son, Pvt. Wil-find the suggestions of County Agmarket.

antly surprised last Sunday when her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stuart, exercise, a balanced feed mixture. antly surprised last Sunday when her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stuart, and family of Freeport, and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Stuart, and family of Freeport, and her plenty of water, and comfortable, son Lloyd Yeiter and family walked in with filled baskets to cefebrate her birthday which was the follow-limit of Loydy Personal County Agricultural was finded quarters. That's the recommendation of County Agricultural tags, dung locks, and stained pieces out of the fleeces; don't pack black and with white wool; don't pack black wood with white wool; don't pack black burry fleeces with those free of burry fleeces with those free of burrs; don't pack ewe, yearling, and refreshwents.

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COMING EVENTS

Jolly Community Club meets next Wednesday, March 21, for dinner and afternoon with Mrs. Mamie Fuller on Kelsey Denton farm.

All Congregational Women are arged to attend the Lenten tea at the parish house Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Collyer of Grand Rapids will furnish the entertainment.

The Martha Group of the Methodist church will attend the Men's Arbor, Detroit Club potluck dinner at the Metho- and Tolede dist church Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. This will take the place of our regular March meeting.

The Vergennes church night supper will be at the Vergennes Town hall Friday evening March 23. This will be a potluck supper and bazaar, A cordial invitation is extended to all. Please bring table service, card table, a dish to pass and your donation for the bazaar. It is hoped that we will have a large a grand story, a story very close to the heart. No author has ever written more sensitively or memorably of horses. Read this thrilling story of a boy and his horse on the Wyoming plateau. attendance as this will probably be the last one for this spring .-Press Reporter.

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Author of "My Friend Flicka"

MAD MONEY

have some reserve.

Wifey-I don't believe it.

thing my wife and I say.

ver meant good luck.

hurch Sundays.

ecrites there.

for one more.

heart of stone!

mous detective?

Shylock Holmes.

sweet?

enough to pay the taxi bill home!

Two of a Kind

Book Without Ending

Jones-I keep a diary of every-

Smith-You mean a scrap book

Out of Luck! He-Look, I've found a four lear

She-Isn't it swell! That mean

we'll soon be married! He—But I thought a four leaf eld

Picaty of Room

Stranger-One finds too many hyp-

Minister-Oh, there's always room

Hard-Hearted Hanns

Smith-I call my new girl

Jones-Why? Because she's

Smith-No, because she has

Dramatic Pun

Nit-Did you know that one o

Shakespeare's characters was a fa-

Wit-No. What was his name?

Nit-Shylock. You remember,

Smart Boy!

Jimmy-I've lost the quarter the teacher gave for the best boy in

Dad-Never mind. Here's an

Jimmy-Because I wasn't the best

Room for Doubt

Washington never told a lie? Wit-No, I only heard it!

Nit-Don't you know that George

other. How did you lose it?

Minister-You should come

The ladies of the Altar society BEGINNING ON P. 6, THIS ISSUE of St. Patricks church, Parnell are sponsoring a euchre party, Sunday night, March 18, at Lone Pine Inn. Everyone is invited to attend. p45

The Junior Segwun Community Wool For Market Club and the Boy Scout troop No. 101 will have a potluck supper at Sheep men of Kent county may 7 o'clock Tuesday, March 20 at the on Lawrence.

Mrs. Frank Newell and Mrs. and is stationed somewhere in Italy. preparing the 1945 wool clip tor hot dish, and own service, includ-He stresses, first, that the value business meeting will be held, so also 3c for milk. An important of any clip can be increased by be sure and come. Rev. N. G. Woon Care This Spring ant points, as recommended by the will be our sponsor for the evening.

nesday, March 21, at 2:30 sharp. Dorothy Woodford, a Red Cross worker, who has been injured in action, will be with us to tell of some of her experiences. Let all turn out and give her a good recep-

Vergennes Cooperative Club Joan-Yes, but after all a girl has Jane-Yes, I always aim to have

Hubby-Sure I put the cat out. all morning?" Hubby-Well, if you don't believe

like you told me to." But what took you so long?" salt through those little holes."; Fort Sheridan Tower.



**SLOW TIME** 

To Lansing, Ann To Gr. Rapids

7:10 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 2:40 p. m. 9:35 p. m.

12:15 p. m.

5:00 p. m.

To FLINT

1:25 a. m. Trip to Grand Rapids 11:10 p. m. Fri., Sat., Sun.

9:05 a. m.

9:50 a. m.

2:25 p. m.

2:35 p. m.

6:50 p. m.

8:10 p. m.

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"Well, K. P., where have you been "Filling the salt shakers, Sarge

"It's a mighty tough job pouring

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from Davenport, Iowa, to spend a are interested in receiving informa- We Have A Full Stock week with her parents, Mr. and tion about the college, during the Mrs. Art Hill and family, left Wed- week of March 19, Secretary Karl nesday for Aberdeen, Md., where H. McDonel has announced. she will spend a few days with her husband, Capt. Nielsen, while he is Sunday dinner guests at the Marawaiting assignment.

ceived a letter from a friend in Creek, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mackey which she tells her that Mrs. O. D. and children, Mrs. Bernice Vaughn Gardner, formerly of Lowell, is a and Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, all of patient in the University hospital, Grand Rapids. Afternoon callers Ann Arbor, as the result of injuries were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead suffered when she was hit by an and Richard, Jr., and Mrs. Jennie

pital, Hastings, Monday morning, Mrs. Lottle Kronenberger, were re is reported as doing nicely. Frankie turning from a concert a week ago is spending the time here with his Sunday evening. As a representative of Michigan

State college, Mary Ellen Curtis, Lowell sophomore, will visit with

cel Miche home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davidson and son of Lan-