Jonkman Named to **Head Committee on** Sugar Situation

Will Delve to Bottom of Government's Various Food Purchases

Appointment of Representative Bartel J. Jonkman, of Michigan, as chairman of the subcommittee on Government Food Purchases of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee for the duration team opened its baseball season the fine program offered at Camp of the 79th Congress has been an- with a barrage of hits to subdue Keewano Wohelo, on Lake Michi-

ministrative bungling. The ramifi- the best baseballers to ever repre- cards. cations of the maladministration of sent Lowell. everything in its power to see that American households are not unnecessarily deprived of this basic base base to break into the winning have yet to break i

producers and consumers on this leated Lowell, 6 to 0 at Recreation subject will be welcomed, the Con-Park. gressman said. Letters may be addressed to Representative Jonkman or to the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, Tin Pickup Day Room 546, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

In addition to Representative Jonkman, the following Republi-

study of field crops, dairy and man company and the Superior stock at their own price. poultry products, livestock and Furniture company. mest products, food distribution and rationing, farm machinery and be over-emphasized. Every soldier, farm labor, fruits and vegetables sailor and marine depend upon tin! fish and sea foods, and compilation Food is packed in tin! Medicine is of food reports.

Cheat the Meths

Sunlight, dampness and dirt are other enemies that call for early storage of winter woolens. Helen A. Wellington, instructor in textiles, clothing and related arts at Michlgan State college, suggests that it's not too early to begin preparing the clothes that are no longer be-

clothing, for the clothes moth glor- from the following: les in grime, but disilkes cleanli- Cascade, Boynton, Bowne Center, ness. Most of the clothing probably Alto, McBrides, Wilkinson, Ware. should go to the cleaners, but Riverview, Mapes, Morse Lake, check all of it for spots, stains and Moseley, Merriman, Grove Bennett, dust. Clean out the pockets, give Day, Waters, Alton, McIntyre and everything an energetic brushing Gove. Capt. John Kleinheksel, hoad and let the garments waft in the spring breezes while preparing a Lowell High school, was in charge

More of the dislikes of moths of the home economic department should be considered in choosing a storage place. Usually a closet is the homemaker's best bet, but only if it is air-tight, dry, cool and dark. It should be airtight to prevent is should be airtight to prevent in the festival was held under the MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Y5, and A2 through D2 good until S/Sgt. William G. Peckham, som in the Square at Milan. Earl says:

"I don't think that three years of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peckham, som of Mrs. and Mrs. wm. Pec fumes from the moth spray, flakes or balls from escaping; dry to pre-or balls from escaping; dry to pre-vent the growth of mildew in pre-Boynton third with 43. High point stamps H2 through M2 good until Miami Beach, where his next asclous fabric; cool to prevent growth boy was Wayne Beak of Cascade of moths; and dark to keep colors with 17 and high point girl was June 30. Stamps T2 through X2 Peckham served 35 months as a saw me last."

beetles, use the moth spray, flakes ed by Phyllic Kline of Cascade with or balls generously, but avoid put- 18. Boynton school won the relay ting the flakes or balls directly on the woolens, as they have been The participants were guests of known to fade garments. Since Lowell high school at a motion picfumes from the flakes or balls go ture show and the baseball game downward, the best place for them between Lowell and Lee. is on a high shelf, or in a cloth sack hung from a high hook on the ceiling. Woolen clothing placed in sealed or closed garment bags can "None But the Lonely Heart" with then be hung in the closet.

draperies and other flat woolens, by sealing with Scotch or brown Lady." tape. Then place in a cool, dry, Sunday and Monday, May 6-7dark place.

May 5, 8:30 till 11:45.

NOTICE - BAKED GOODS SALE day, May 8-9-10-In technicolor, De-Blue Star Mothers will hold a anna Durbin and Robert Paige in baked goods sale at Mabel Scott's "Can't Help Singing." Beauty Shop on Saturday, May 5.

THE LOWITH JUDICIER

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 3, 1945 FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Lowell Ball Team Wins Opening Game

Lowell's high school baseball

nounced by Representative Thomas Wyoming Park on the latter's field gan's shores, near Holland. A. Jenkins, of Ohio, chairman of last Wednesday, 18 to 7. Kerr, Colthe committee. Representative lins and Morse were the winning ents more about this camp, Mrs. Jonkman also served on the Com-pitchers while the catching duties Martin DeWindt, Camp Fire exmittee during the 78th Congress. | were shared between McCormick One of the first jobs to be tack-led by this subcommittee, Repre-hindered Coach Burch in bringing next Monday evening, May 7. The sentative Jonkman said, is that of his team in shape, however, a large meeting will be held in the high a thorough investigation into the turnout of boys should enable him to place a team on the field capable hoped that a number of Lowell "Maladministration of the whole of holding its own in Grand Valley girls and their mothers and fathers sugar production, procurement, allocation, and distribution program boys in the Wyoming Park game. has now built up to the point where The local squad was weakened informal meeting at the home of the severest shortage of sugar for when Leonard Kerr was called into their guardian, Miss Elaine Watthe severest shortage of sugar for household use which has yet faced service, depriving the team of one household use which has yet faced service, depriving the team of one son, last Thursday evening. At that this country is probable within the of its star players. Kerr's fine time the group sponsor, Mrs. Chas.

Calif.

our sugar program are so great Early season's indications are ward to the Council Fire, at which that only part of the story has yet that Rockford will be the team to they will receive the awards earnbeen disclosed. This subcommittee beat if any of the other schools ed during the year. This is to be is at work on that problem, howhave championship aspirations. This held in the gym the evening of week-end with his parents, Mr. and La., for B-29 combat crew training.

Surviving are two sons, Pyt. doesn't need to be held in the gym the evening of week-end with his parents, Mr. and La., for B-29 combat crew training.

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Floyd Anderson, who is in an overthe problem of the income is so meater than the church of the public is invited. We attending services in the church of the public is invited. We attending services in the church of the public is invited. We attend to be attending services in the church of the public is invited. We attend to be attending services in the church of the public is invited. We attend to be attended to gets to the bottom of the threaten-ed sugar shortage and has done Lee high. Grandville, Lee and Wy-

Views and suggestions of both This week Tuesday Lee High de-

the Government Food Purchases first Monday of each month, and Dakota; Gordon Canfield, New Jer- 7, is pick-up day. All householders committee, Allen Haskin, William in Germany. sey and Lawrence H. Smith, Wis- are requested to have their cans Watling, Roland Pierson; publicity, The Republican Congressional in order to save time. E. G. Schae-

packed in tin! Destruction for the

enemy is packed in tin! Clothes are expensive and diffi-vitally needed for canned foods. cult to buy, so save them from the Don't throw tin cans away. Save

At Play Festival

Nineteen schools participated in ing used, for the summer hide-a- the rural play festival held at Recreation park in Lowell on Tues-The first rule is to have clean day, 495 boys and girls taking part

with Miss Margaret Waltz, head

To discourage moths and carpet school with 14, who was hard press-

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, May 3-Cary Grant in then be hung in the closet.

In storing blankets, sweaters, ald, June Duprez, Jane Wyatt.

"The Doughgirls" with Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, OPENING DANCE, Woodard Lake, Jane Wyman, Irene Manning and p52 Charlie Ruggles.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs

colors, \$4.95 to \$12.50. To pays to advertise in the Ledger

Camp Fire Girls Plan For Summer Activities

With summer rapidly approach ng, the Camp Fire Girls are be sures and fun to be found at camp. Especially are they interested in

ecutive from Grand Rapids, is com- week-end. school building at 7:15 p. m. It is

The Cheskchamay group held an ext few months.

"There is little or no excuse for sented on the football field, and he their national charter. The girls "There is little or no excuse for such a situation other than ad- gave promise of becoming one of also received their membership the 69th Division of the First Army

The four groups are looking for- Russians at the Elbe river.

Following closely the announcement of the Fair Association that first annual sale of purebred, regis- Muroc with bronchial asthma. tered breeding Herefords on the

flattened and deposited at the curb, A. A. Griffith, Harold Harwood, J.

The drive for used clothing for school this June. fronts as a protective container overseas shipment brought a splenmaterial for food and raedicine, as did response from the people in Leonard Bozung of Keene town- Dülen was serving with the 10th ed bloodlessly.

Lowell, 3,440 lbs. being the total ship received a letter Monday from Mountain Division.

Michigan got turing company, F. G. Schaefer,

Ration Calendar

120 lbs, per family for the season.

MEN'S SPRING TROUSERS New spring slacks in gabardine, in choice selection of patterns and

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

James Stephens, A. S., U.S.N.R., Pvt. Raymond Geelhood has been

Lt. Juri Armstrong, S. C., U.S. N. R., who has been on the Palau Island, is now in Guam.

Cpl. "Billie" Haysmer of Bolli Field, Washington, D. C., is enjoy ing a furlough with the home folks * * * William Woodman, S 2/c, who ra-

which were first to contact the * * *

Mrs. Elaine Neargarth has re-Purebred Stock Sale he has arrived safely with his in-

Sgt. Merle Rulason has been Association has decided to hold its ent confined in the hospital in R. 3.

The following have been named urday to receive a cablegram of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie by President Leo F. Leiter, Belding, congratulations on their wedding Hobbs, that he is now back in a to handle the details: Sales man- anniversary, from their son-in-law, base camp. committee: Francis Case, South that means that next Monday, May ager, Harold Harwood, Ionia; sales Sgt. Roman Maloney, who is now

> Lt. James A. MacDonell, who has duties there, April 13.

Leonard Kerr, Jr., son of Ms. L.

Mrs. Coe and her Red Cross radio operator, has been awarded a occurry the downstairs apartment Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William Doyle brought them to Lowell Friday agroup of six service men's wives. Fourteen workers were kept busy at the task most of Thursday, with port Command, for the period of the Mrs. Percy Read home. Lt. Doyle brought them to Lowell Friday and will remain here until May at the task most of Thursday, with at the task most of Thursday, with service from October 12, 1944 to four completing the job on Friday.

January 30, 1945. The award was interesting letter to his father,

Dariene Francisco of Moseley good through July 31, Y2, Z2 and member of an infantry corps unit Al through Cl, good through Aug- in the Southwest Pacific theatre of George Miller, F. C. 1/c, had a

Coons. it, always did."

Former Lowell Girl Mrs. Editn Alberta Anderson

44, wife of Carlton Anderson of Owosso, died on Friday, April 27, Memorial hospital, Owosso where she was admitted the previous Friday for medical treatment. ous last week.

Sheridan, Ill. son Harold, stating that he had arrived safely in Italy.

Pvt. Edward C. Yeiter, son of Mrs. spending her girlhood here, where money for initial operations. cently returned to Great Lakes, has Camp Fannin, Texas.

> her of Cornelius Geelhood, that he is now somewhere in Germany.

> > assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., from chest wound received in action make ends meet.

ceived word from her husband, Miami Beach, Fla., arrived home against the Germans, and Jimmie Staff Sgt. Reuben Neargarth, that he has arrived safely with his in-

from the Philippines Tuesday after Spence, the former Abbie Ribble, chickens. That represents an out-36 months overseas, to spend a 21- was at one time an employe of the the Ionia Free Fair will be held this transferred from Chico, Calif., to day furlough with his parents, Mr. Ledger ordice. year, the Ionia Hereford Breeders' Muroc, in the desert. He is at pres- and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Lowell, A daughter, Blanche Abbie, died

Cpl. Charles Hobbs, who was parents are deceased. last day of the Fair, August 11, on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Booth of with the 5th Marine Amphibian Mr. and Mrs. Claude Booth of Lowell, R. 3, were pleased last Sat-Corps on Iwo Jima, has written We Made A Good Trade

"Walked into the mess hall and saw area, lying in Lake Erie. been stationed at Central State a new load of rations today. On top Their action went almost Food Study Committee is composed fer, local chairman, states that the Breeding stock of all ages, male Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant for was a bag of beans packed by C. H. noticed, a fact that may have disof 44 Republican Members of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the care three months, has been Runciman Co., Lowell, Mich. Who'd turbed the slumbers of Michigan's transferred to the naval hospital at ever thought that on the other side first governor, Stevens T. Mason, and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and female, will be sold and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks, and the case of the pick-up will be made by trucks. subcommittees are assigned to the ed for the purpose by C. H. Runci- to all interested to secure certified study of field grops, dairy and some state- to all interested to secure certified divides the secure certified d beans that had gone through my hood for the Michigan Territory.

The Congregational church was a many. Pfc. Boxung was serving ferred to Fort Devens, Mass., for northern peninsula has since concellection center for other local with General Patton's army, and two months' training, after which it tributed almost untold wealth of ness but never without a bottle development. churches and took in 2,420 lbs. Part this is the first direct word the is expected he will be sent overseas minerals and timber to the state's of "Painkiller". Clyde Davenport of this amount was turned in by the family has had from him since he to the European theatre of war for development, to say nothing of its as Sid Sawyer, Tom's brother, did Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just Pfc. Richard A. Warner, aerial Jr., have arrived in Lowell and will

The boxes were picked up Mon-day morning by trucks of the Kent of operational flight in transport under date of April 17. Since that aircraft over the dangerous and date the 25 German divisions have is expected that they will very difficult India-China air routes, date the 25 German divisions have shortly be on their way overseas. where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected. Benito Mussolini, fallen Il Duce of Pfc. Warner is now enjoying a 45- Italy, and his mistress were exeday furlough with the home folks, cuted with 17 other Fascist leaders near Como, and their bodies piled high point trophy with 70 points. U2, good through August 31. the Army Ground and Service in my forehead, and they are Cascade was second with 47 and PROCESSED FOODS—Blue Forces Redistribution Station in

> operations. While there he was three days' visit last week with his Dr. Clifford M. Hardin has re- of Lowell, unexpectedly Tuesday, escape from Devil's Island, French SUGAR-Stamp 35 good through awarded the Asiatic-Pacific cam-father, George H. Miller, and his cently been added to the staff of May 1. He is survived by his wife, penal colony off the coast of French June 2. Stamp 36, good for 5 lbs., paign ribbon with three battle grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Michigan State college as associate Frances. Interment in Graceland Guiana, but few prisoners try the valid May 1, must last 4 months in- stars, Presidential Unit citation, and and left on Friday to continue his professor and extension specialist Memorial mausoleum. stead of three. Canning sugar has the Combat Infantryman badge. He studies at Washington, D. C., where in economics. Dr. Hardin was been reduced to 15 lbs. per person, became a member of the Armed he has been attending a navy formerly assistant professor of agribased on need, with a maximum of Forces on August 6, 1940. George enlisted in the navy April sity of Wisconsin. He received his SHOES-Airplane stamps 1, 2 and Pvt. Donald L. Tucker has writ. 13, 1938 and wears the Good Con-Ph. D. degree from Purdue Uni-5 in book three, good indefinitely. ten his grandfather, John Tucker, duct Ribbon with one star, for versity. Certificates for purchase of men's from the Marianas Islands under completing over six years of good rubber boots and rubber work date of April 16, to let him know he shoes good indefinitely. A new shoe was O.K. His letter, in part, following people were appointed to in waters surrounding the instance. They are shoes good indefinitely. A new shoe was O.K. His letter, in part, following people were appointed to in waters surrounding the instance. JUNIOR FARTHER LIGHTS stamp will become valid August 1, lows: "There are a few Japs here having been at Pearl Harbor on The J. F. L. met at the home of an Honor Roll for the township. fed prisoners who have died.

> are from 9:00 to 4:30 daily, except same from Manila. I'm feeling real Navy in March 1944, has two ship—son, a missionary in South Amer—son, a missionary in S sure be glad when I can get up from somewhere in the S. W. and games were played which pro- of \$465.06 a year to maintain a and Cuba. After 25 days at hor with a Unit so I can stay in one Pacific. They are Larry Putan, vided good entertainment for the soldier in the continental U. S .- he will report May 11 at Mitch place for a little while. I've been Cox., and R. G. Pekasky, S 1/c, and girls.—Maxine Kirchen, Reporter. 215.35 for food; \$173.70 for cloth-Field, Long Island, N. Y. His wife worsted, covert and all wool plaids, living in tents now for quite a this is what they say: "We of this while, but it isn't bad at all; I like organization have read of the Keep your address up to date and (Continued on page 8)

Buried Here Monday

The Episcopal funeral service, weeks with pneumonia, at Fort with the Rev. William D. Davis, As a matter of fact, Mr. Wright honorable discharge in 1918, held Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Washburn 10:30 o'clock, Interment was made hood should count his dollars care- Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan have received a letter from their in Oakwood Cemetery at Lowell. fully. Renting or buying the land have purchased the Mort Rulason

Ethel Yeiter of Lowell, R. 2, recent- she attended Lowell high school. Figuring conservatively, at least the Reservoir and are planning to ly inducted, is now stationed at She was later employed in a news-\$4,000 cash is required to set up build a fine home there as soon as Mrs. Clara Geelhood received a derson a Clarksville resident, in renter has some arrangement Estate. etter last week from her son, February of 1919, in Grand Rapids. whereby the landlord furnishes Flight Officer Kenneth Wingeier years, moving to Owosso about 15 and takes two-thirds of the redemonstration as it does not mean Cpl. Allen Roth of Percy Jones with his parents here, after which possibility. Battle Creek, spent the he will restort to Barksdele Field.

in 1930 at the age of one year and 10 months. Both Mrs. Anderson's

When We Got the U. P.

An earlier dispute over the Michigan-Ohio boundary line, in the Mrs. Leonard Kerr of Lowell, R. 1, Tecnnical Sergeant Dillen Snell, 1830's, almost resulted in conflict. who was recently sworn into the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Snell, Hundreds of armed men were re- ed "The Adventures of Tom Sawnavy, left Monday morning for the formerly of Lowell, was reported cruited on both sides of the dis-yer" before a large audience on Fri-Great Lakes naval training station wounded in Italy on April 16. While puted border and President Andrew day, April 20. This three act com-For War's Victims Great Lakes naval training station wounded in Italy on April 16. While puted border and President Andrew day, April 20. This three act commemors of the common council to take his boot training. Leonard advancing with his platoon through Jackson intervened to settle the edy was based on Mark Twain's would graduate from Lowell high a barrage he was struck in the argument. Ohio won, retaining posface and head by shrapnel. His session of the present site of Toledo, ed by Miss Madeline Dehmel, porwounds are not considered serious. and the so-called "Toledo war" end- trayed their parts very well.



draperles and other flat woolens, see that they are clean and then wrap in several thicknesses of "Singing Sheriff" and Ann Miller was in several thicknesses of "Singing Sheriff" and Ann Miller was in the proper and the series between the stay in caves in the December 7, 1941, when the Japs Mrs. Richard Baird Friday evening, by Glenn Marvin, Mrs. Ralph Auble enough. When shiploads of food armine waiting for, we don't know, but they stay in caves in the December 7, 1941, when the Japs Mrs. Richard Baird Friday evening, by Glenn Marvin, Mrs. Ralph Auble enough. When shiploads of food armine waiting for, we don't know, but they stay in caves in the December 7, 1941, when the Japs Mrs. Richard Baird Friday evening, by Glenn Marvin, Mrs. Ralph Auble enough. When shiploads of food armine waiting for, we don't know, but they stay in caves in the December 7, 1941, when the Japs Mrs. Richard Baird Friday evening, by Glenn Marvin, Mrs. Ralph Auble enough. When shiploads of food armine waiting for, we don't know, but they stay in caves in the December 7, 1941, when the Japs Mrs. Richard Baird Friday evening, by Glenn Marvin, Mrs. Ralph Auble enough. When shiploads of food armine waiting for, we don't know, but they stay in caves in the December 7, 1941, when the Japs Mrs. Richard Baird Friday evening, by Glenn Marvin, Mrs. Ralph Auble enough. When shiploads of food armine was a start of the prisoners are treated well with the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners are treated well was a start of the prisoners paper making the package air-tight and Joe Besser in "Eadle Was A more has been accumulated. Deal- I hope they die waiting. Well, I campaigns. George was an em-girls sewed aprons and holders for Please send in the names of first. If there's any left, the natives ers will give one red ration point and 2 cents for each half-pound of kitchen fat turned in.

Lowell ration board office hours

Lowell ration

Starting To Farm On a Shoe String

It takes more than just capital Mrs. Anderson had been in steadily to make a success in farming, but resigned. Mr. DeGraw is a veteran failing health for more than a year, money is a great help, observes of the first World War, having enwith her condition becoming seri- Karl T. Wright, research associate listed in the U. S. regular army as in farm management at Michigan a private, was later promoted to State college.

Is Very Hazardous

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rector of Christ church, officiat- is convinced that anyone contem- the rank of sergeant. ing, was held Monday forenoon at plating taking up farming as liveli-Mrs. Anderson, the daughter of is only the first step. After that home on N. Lafayette, and after Albert and Margie Ribble, was comes the output for machinery, some remodeling will move in about born in Lowell, on July 14, 1900, livestock and feed, and surplus June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hall

paper plant in Clarksville for two business on the average Michigan material is available. Both sales years. She was married to Mr. An- 80-acre farm. That is unless the were made by the R & R Real The couple resided on farms in the some of the equipment, Under cervicinity of Clarksville, Caledonia, tain lease agreements the landlord that when official announcement and Williamston for a number of provides the stock and equipment is made of the defeat of Germany, Capt. Sam Yelter, who has been seas hospital with a penetrating ger that it is often difficult to their choice. After we complete

The minimum livestock require-time off to celebrate. S/Sgt. Harry Vaughan arrived children. A sister, Mrs. Ray O. children arrived children arri lay of something like \$1,000 at pres- his office in the Lowell city hall. ent prices. Add to that \$2,000 if Mr. Stephens suggests that applihorse-drawn machinery and three cants should read up on points of horses are bought, or an additional the law governing driving, before \$500 if a tractor is purchased; applying for licenses, as they are probably \$500 worth of feed to car-only allowed two chances to pass ry animals over to the first harvest the test. Three applicants have been season, and another \$500 as mini-turned down so far for failure to mum operating expenses.

With this in view, Mr. Wright bureau is at the west door, on Monrecommends that before starting roe-av. the farming venture the prospec- The Lowell Public Library has re-Michigan legislators have ap-Cpl. Delbert J. Woon, in the proved the surrender to Ohio of of all the things that will be needed Board for Libraries, reports Miss Philippines, writes as follows: 70.69 square miles of the state's and the cost. Then he will be in Inez Rutherford, librarian. This is position to judge whether he has the first payment on a grant from

to the European theatre of war for a period of 2 to 5 years. Lt. Doyle's wife and their baby son, Thomas, Jr., have arrived in Lowell and will accurry the downstairs apartment of the Mrs. Percy Read home. Lt. Doyle brought them to Lowell Friday and will remain here until May of the Mrs. Percy Read home in Lt. The second of the Mrs. Percy Read home in Lt. The second of the Mrs. Percy Read home in Lt. The second of the Mrs. Percy Read home in Lt. The second of the Mrs. Percy Read home in Lt. The second of the Mrs. Percy Read home. Lt. The second of the Mrs. Percy Read home in Lt. The second of the Mrs. Percy Read home. The second of the Mrs. Percy Read home. The second of the

Miss Dehmel and the project was . . . "Ancestry is not as important, a complete success both from the states Ray Covert, "as the year standpoint of pleasure and finan-model of your plumbing job."

Funeral services are to be held at 2:00 p. m. today (Thursday) in the Roth chapel for Clyde Thurber. aged 70, who passed away at his home on M-21, about four miles west

For Cascade Township

following people were appointed to in waters surrounding the island, Gerrit Baker, chairman, assisted Prisoners are treated well

ing; \$76.01 for equipment.

avoid missing copies of the Ledger. Ledger want ads bring results.



The heaviest frost of the season hit this section Monday night, and many people fear that most of the fruit crop has now been destroyed. Looks as though the housewife will have quite a food problem on her

George E. DeGraw is the latest to cast his hat in the ring for Lowell postmaster, to succeed F. J. Hosley, corporal, and at the time of his

have purchased 25 acres east of

that job in the Pacific we can take

Frank L. Stephens had a big day pass the test. Remember the local

the General Library Fund for which the library has qualified because the local tax support is being maintained. This grant is part of the State Aid to Public Libraries Fund Pleases Big Crowd appropriated by the 1944 Legisla-

Richard Fonger's role as Tom would protect not only present, but Store the Woolens well as part of every jeep, plane, tank, submarine, ship. . .every war vehicle. Here at home, too, tin is peninsula in exchange for the compeninsula in exchange for the compeninsul lection depot in a vacant store on land after being liberated from a Doyle, who has been stationed at Main-st. and turned in 1,020 lbs. prisoner of war camp inside Ger-Camp Dodge, Iowa, has been trans-were surrendered to Ohio. The as Aunt Polly, was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take, as such matters are displayed by everyone to the left was easily cajoled should take the left was easily cajoled the left was easily cajol

> of Old Doc Robinson, and Marjorie window. . . . They used to expect Doezema spread the town's gossip the landlord to repaper before they because she was Widder Douglas, moved in, and now they don't give Elliot Brunekool, Janet Thorne, him a chance to sweep out after the Thomas Hall, Doris Tobias, and other tenants, before they start to Alice Heilman completed the play unpack! . . . With everything so scarce, you can't find anything left The seniors will use the proceeds to boycott. . . . Housewives now of the play to sponsor the "Retro- know how important the point sys-The play was well coached by ball team—only in a different way!

DEATH OF CLYDE THUBBER Ada Man Home From Devil's Island Area There is plenty of opportunity for

12-mile swim through shark-infest ed waters to the mainland, according to Sgt. Edward B. Cramton, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Cramton of Ada, who is home on furlough after 25 months in that area. At the Cascade town meeting the The sharks are encouraged to stay

> the former Maxine Stilson, lives at 413 Howard-st., N. E., Grand Ray

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All subscriptions payable in ad- It will strengthen the hearts of 11 o'clock. tians and people of all faiths are will meet at 7:30 p. m. praying for them. It is a sign that

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thousands of other communities, to avoid these perils.

carelessness where fire is concern-ed, good fire departments are the from his life as a youth and as there are two fundamental things many boys and girls have not had, Come and help us. that should be done in regard to but his success is an inspiration to the expert advice of the prevention tunities are open.

ment posts will not be made in a industry and skill in meeting situhurry. In the due course of events a large number of individuals who belonged to the Roosevelt administration will be replaced by new appointees. The new President has made his own political and personal contacts among national leaders during the past ten years while in the Senate He naturally will select.

Many of them attract attention by the generous service they give their home communities, by their success in work for organizations and movements. They show superiority in the work they do, which attracts attention to their capacities, so that when some large optimises.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christ Jesus Exalted."

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Pupils of Lowell high school who ride on Bus 6 enjoyed a hayride with attracts attention to their capacities, so that when some large optimises.

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the Senate. He naturally will select many of his own close advisors, and they will fill the shoes of other men who stood at the right hand of the late President.

The new President has Liade it clear that he will follow the policies of his predecessor. But from their associates. It could not usually be predicted that they would go so far. But they manifested some unusual qualities of political eruptions in these critical times, even though conditions are changing almost every day of the week.

Sunday School at 17:30 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

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LUTHERAN SERVICES
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Washington viewpoint there is no reason to expect any sensational political eruptions in these critical times, even though conditions are changing almost every day of the week.

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Mrs. Nancy Gillette and son of Grand Rapids.

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Mrs. Phillip Schneider and sons of Lowell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sohneider and evening callers at the Schneider and evening callers at the Schne

that they really never were financiers; but instead lost babes in the woods.

Rev. Fr. E. H. Pacette, Pastor
Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a, m. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman at Godwin Heights re-

Stocks have real values—so don't buy them until you find out what they are actually worth—to keep one should, so far as possible, try to perform his share in the labors of the community.

and to hold. HOW-LIMIT THE TAX?

One of the Legislative proposals sour finish, if memory serves us to limit the Federal Income Tax correctly. rate is a joint resolution before Congress proposing an Amend- If the president wants to criti-

ment to the Constitution to limit cise the press it is just as fair the maximum income tax rate to play as the press criticising the president, and both is freedom as There is no end of suggestions expressed in our land. in Congress that some sort of a

celling should be placed on these The public is going to find out income tax rates. But when a news- pretty soon just how much virtue Danny paper man looks them all over, there is in the diet that prohibits KAYE he is unable to find any answer eating red meat.

to this great question of the future. Office Boy: "Please, sir, may I

PERTINENT and IMPERTINENT have the afternoon off"? Some cities wait for an "Act of Boss Man: "It's your grand-God" to protect them from somemother again, I suppose?"

Mrs. Leo Bioomer Monday
evening.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Mrs. J. Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. prevented by using some foresight, ing her first parachute jump, you

tical parties are sometimes not Remember that what you possmart enough to tell a stumbling sess in the world will be found MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE J. Cox home Sunday evening. block from a stepping stone. | at the day of your death to belong to another, but what you are will Athens and Rome of the ancients, be yours forever.-Henry VanDyke

LEDGER

Rev. N. G. Woon

To all points in continental United made to God that the spirit of States outside lower Michigan: wisdom and justice shall guide and wisdom and justice shall guide and one Year \$2.50 Six Months \$1.40 rule the deliberations of this assubject for the morning sermon at subject for the morning sermon at extra cash War Bond purchases. these delegates to know that Chris- The Mcchodist Youth Fellowship previous drive

praying for them. It is a sign that to Solo, established January, the American people are fully dated with the Ledger June, well Journal, established 1894, with the Ledger December cess of this conference is necessary, lowed by Sunday School at 10:45.

The side that wins, in the and that there can be no security of future peace unless some strong organization is formed which will have the power to preserve peace and the willingness to use that powers to preserve peace and the willingness to use that powers to preserve peace and the willingness to use that powers to preserve peace and the willingness to use that powers the second to require this additional the end—the side

home to their friends and acquain- these men of their faith in us."

from his life as a youth and as best investment it can make. Un- an ordinary farm and country boy, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE destroyed while the terrified citi-fidelity. He had the advantage of The Sunday School is having a hostess for Snow W. S. C. S. at zenry look helplessly on. Thus a high school education, which contest to increase our attendance, the hall for supper on Wednesday

authorities to the end that fire It is sometimes said that it is Morning Worship at 9:45 o'clock, Hesche for several days. Second, help see that your com-reach high success in the complex Sunday School at 10:45. functioning fire depart- ple would say that success comes Object, "The Ten Plagues."

> with some influential person or CHURCR Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister

during the past ten years while in attracts attention to their capacity of his own close advisors, portunity comes along, they are home of her sister, Mrs. Belle home of her sister, Mrs. Belle home of her sister, Mrs. Belle

never heard tell of sugar, but his-tory shows them as coming to a THEATER

Joan DAVIS in KANSAS CITY KITTY with Jane Frazee

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Matinee Sunday at 3:00 P. M. May 8-9-10

John HODIAK in

Church Nows

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Porritt and Mrs. Jennie Pardee made a business trip to Holland Thursday, pur-

Pleasant valley visited Monday eve-ning with his brother, Steve Miller

usually as a matter of luck, or Evening Service at 8 o'clock the Burras home were Mrs. Claudia that it is the result of having a pull Subject, "How Far Can You See?" Fuller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole. Despite the speculation noted in family. It would seem that usually BOWNE CENTER METHODIST Darrell Hesche took a trip to Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

A new crop of suckers has been born, and maybe they will start to invest and then gradually begin to History is made by persons who

> SARANAC SARANAC, MICHIGAN

アンプラングングングングングングングングングング Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Quiggle visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prevost spent day evening in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Eva Kaufman called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer Monday

Robert Cox in Grand Rapids Fri-ORAIG Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swanson of Grand Rapids were guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swanson of Grand Rapids visited their parents

Rev. N. C. Washington, D. C.—"In the Seventh War Loan your government is asking for the largest sum in investments by individuals and is asking for the largest sum in investments by individuals goal, \$4,000,000,000 the Eagles' Addresses and the home of Mrs. Arthur Armstrong on Monday evening, May 7, at 8.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller of

Mrs. Helen Berkey and family to Hastings Sunday afternoon to hear the spring musical festival at the

Fire, man's age-old friend—and snemy—is proving to be the most horrible weapon of this war. It is apparently even more terrible than flying steel and high explosives which wipe out whole city blocks in an instant.

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The pastor and family are at Loan will be the vindication to

accidental fire: First, try to follow youth and a suggestion that oppor- ALTO METHODIST CHURCH ton, Ind., has been visiting her Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister brothers, Henry and William does not start on your premises; almost impossible for a youth to Subject, "Christ Jesus Exalted." | Mr. and Mrs. James Volk of Michigan City spent the week-end munity has an adequately equipped, system of modern life. Some peo- Children's service at 7:30 p. m. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras. Sunday dinner guests at

Detroit Sunday with his uncle, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer and

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The stock market is growing in popularity, as prices of particular in this country.

So ambition usually gets a reward in this country.

Rev. William J. Marphy

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

10:00 a. m., High Mass and sermon.

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Cascade and Bowne

We and Mrs. E. P.

Morse of Grand Rapids.

We and Mrs. Fred Houseman Rev. Fr. E. H. Eacette, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houseman

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker and son George and Mrs. G. C. Richards called on the Warren Miller family in Clarksville Luesday aft-

RUSHED STRAIGHT FROM Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras entertained the Snow Farm Buras Friday evening. The subject of dis-WHITE HOUSE cussion was "flocial Medicine or

EVAPORATED vernment Control." Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer will entertain the May Rev. Donald Hescott and son of 4 tall 36 Grand Rapids called at the Richards-Baker home Thursday after-ナナナナナナナナナナ ナナナナ N. McCORDS-E. CASCADE

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Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. son Royal visited Mrs. Chas. Thorpe daughters are visiting her parents in Jackson, Thursday. tances at their new home in Mc ALASKA NEWSLETS and Mrs. George Holes in Middle- Mrs. Saltiers of Coopersville vis- R. E. Colby and A. E. Wood left ALASKA NEWSLEIS

and Mrs. George Holes in space

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fortunately far too many communilike countless similar youths, to the
ties are not only careless with fire,
they also skimp on fire protection.

They also skimp of Mrs. Nora Fox and Mrs. Stella Warner and son, Don guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bow
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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crawley of and sister and husband, Mr. and guy in his place.



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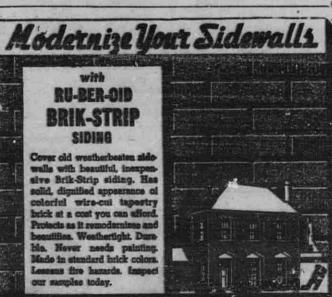
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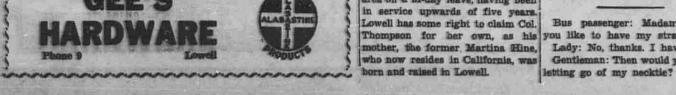
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Local News cations of the operators.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Courter of South Boston were Sunday visit at the J. C. Hatch home.

week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. Mrs. Agnes Thompson of Hast- A. Tanner and family. ings is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zwemer at

Mr. and Mrs. James Topp spent aunt, Miss Nellie Zwemer, in Holthe week-end fishing at Pettibone land a week ago Saturday.

br. S. S. Lee and wife were given evening.

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Return of cooler weather is ex-Sunday with his uncle, Austin noon callers at the Mrs. E. S. White evening.

Mrs. Mary Charles was called to ing the winter in the state of Washpected to re-open the store.

Mrs. Eva Kropf is spending a Mrs. Mary Charles was called to ing the winter in the state of WashFlint last week Thursday by the ington. She visited relatives in Thomas Doyle quite ill with Duncan near Lowell. serious illness of her son-in-law, Los Angeles before returning home. measles.

see his brother, R. L. Forward, who geier. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ming part of the state.

In a story writing contest to Davis home.

Or Detroit were week-end guests of In a story writing contest to Mrs. Salara Content at the horbern day evening callers at the Alvin Davis home.

Mrs. Jennie Filkins of South Boston is spending the week with Mrs.

Howard Collie. The Filkins family

Mrs. Nellie Holcomb was taken seriously ill with a bad heart attack while caring for Miss Edna Jo Ann called on his father, Jacob Elhart in Zeeland last Tuesday. are moving into the neighborhood Carl Freyermuth called on his sis- C. G. Wieland.

tending a meeting of the Supreme officers of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, Mrs. Ed Walker and Miss Della Hatch called on Mrs. Jessie Cahoon and Mrs. D. G. Mange and daughter, Mrs. George Hazel and did some of Charlevolv are spending averal of Charlevolv are spending averaged and charles found they found him alignment to the home of War, and Mrs. Lillie's the Dell Ford home.

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weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne and Leece near Clarksville, ir spending daughters attended the Sigmund a few days at home and assisting in Romberg Concert at the Civic Audthe care of her daughter-in-law, itorium in Grand Rapids Tuesday Mrs. Clyde Kinyon, who is quite ill. Deaths: Kathleen Mary McGrath,

Kerekes and son Richard, have Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaunt in at the home of her daughter, Mrs. been enjoying several days of fish-Grandville. Mrs. Gaunt gave a F. M. Godfrey; John Laughlin, at

Mr. and Mrs. Frsuk Rogers of Hastings and daughter, Mrs. Louise Roberts and daughter of Baton Rouge, La., were guests at the J. Mr. Townsend home Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Boyce spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. E. C. O'Harrow in Grand Rapids, while Mr. Boyce and Mr. O' Harrow were trout fishing near Baldwin.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer on Bergin.

Mart Simpson returned to Lowell to accompany his wife and children to their new home at Palisades, Colo.

J. A. Pennington, wife and four children of Traverse City making at two weeks' visit at the Harold

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hiller home.

Eddie have gone to Syracuse, N. Y., Everett Bowen of White's Bridge. to spend several weeks with F 1/c Mrs. C. E. Bowen has been confined Edward Olney, who is taking a to her bed the past ten days by

Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret
Dennis and Mrs. Kittle Charles
were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lewyer
and Miss Dorothy Lawyer of Cascade, and Frank Clark of Battle
Creek.

WEST VERGENNES
MRS. D. D. KEUM

The ashes of Edward Soules of
Washington were interred in the
Krum cemstery Sunday with serv-

Johnny Bergin of Chicago has Wittenbach home Sunday evening

Colonel Maxwell Thompson and Mrs. Thompson and their three sons, David, Allen and Robert, of Lansing were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jefferies. Col. Thompson is home from the Pacific area on a 31-day leave, having been in service unwards of five years. in service upwards of five years.

mrs, Donna Miller is assisting in

Mrs. Orin Sterken is confined to her home with an attack of Ann of Grand Rapids spent the Ray Covert McDonald.

tended the funeral of Mr. Zwemer's

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung enMrs. Lucille Byrne has been block dry lumber storage building Colo.

Johnson's part the Lowell Cutter factory, admrs. Jennie Kropf and Mrs. EmIra Johnson. we brothers of Keene Sunday. assisting in the care of Bertrand jacent to the dry kiln. two brothers of Keene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lalley of Grand Rapids spent the week-end

assisting in the care of Bertrand Jacent to the dry kiln.

Bela Cowles bought the Perry lots of James Wright and sold the south part to J. C. Hatch.

Rust preached a farewell sermon,

Grand Rapids spent the week-end with mumps.

Mrs. J. A. MacDonell and daughter home in Lowell the first of the week, before joining her husband, three children of Alto were Sunday guests at the Carl Freyermuth home.

Mrs. S. G. Fryover returned to home.

Mrs. A. MacDonell and daughter to J. C. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrews of Benton Harbor visiting relatives and old friends here.

U. B. Williams sold his Victrola to the remains of his store fixtures to R. C. the few days' visit with home.

Mrs. S. G. Fryover returned to home with home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harper and of West Lowell, called Sunday to Saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother, R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother, R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother, R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother, R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother, R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother, R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward who saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Winsee his brother R. I. Forward wh

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gammage of Grandville have been spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend.

Of Detroit were week-end guests of their mother.

In a story writing contest to which all high school students in the county, outside of Grand Rapids, were eligible, Gerald Henry won first place and Marion Mrs. Bessie Frost and Mrs. Helen Makon was given first mention.

Mrs. Nellie Holcomb was taken in Belding last Monday.

soon.

Mrs. Charles E. Radford is attending a meeting of the Suprementations of the Supreme

Sunday afternoon.

American missionary, who was spending a year in the States. His extended visit in Twin Falls, Ida., daughter, Mrs. L. W. Rutherford, and visited his sister, Mrs. Mcof Charlevoix are spending several Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Gaunt and Mr. and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. awrence and Donald, and Ben and Ronald were Sunday guests of lingering illness; Mrs. Anna Bonner,

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Ernest Pinkney has gone to Eaton Rapids for treatments. Mrs.

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Roth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gee and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Newell attended the Sigmund Romberg Concert at the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sterken were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson in South Lowells his home in Grattan; Mrs. Mark Spencer, at the home of her son, Henry Spencer, in Ada.

Mrs. Ella H. Miller returned to her home in Chicago after spending several days with Mrs. L. P. Thomas.

Emma J. Cole, a former well-known Lowell school teacher, died in Texas.

A mock wedding was held by the Wednesday for Baltimore after spending a week at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Rapids and attended a party at their home in the evening.

trout fishing near Baldwin. Callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hiler home. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Will Gramer were Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Peterson and the Misses

Emma and Louise Kraft and Barbara Weissert at of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Edward Olney and son,

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Everett Bowen of White's Bridge on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Mary Matutatus and John Staskerz and son of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Hitchcock and children of near

Ionia, Mrs. Grace Ritterstorf and

Everett Bowen of White's Bridge.

course in Refrigeration in Syra-illness. ----

ices at the grave. He was a former Alva Elaine Nummer has been resident of this place. commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in Ruby Hudson visited her sister the army nurse corps of the army Grace Blanding, Sunday. Ethel of the United States, and will re- Woodworth of Grand Rapids was a port for duty at Camp McCoy, Wis., caller also. Fritz Wittenbach and family of

been spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong. Mrs. Bergin accompanied him home, Monday and will remain for a week's visit.

Wittenbach home Sunday evening.

Alfred and Pvt. Donald Hemingsen were callers at the D. D. Krum home Saturday ovening.

Roye Ford and wite visited Mrs. Norms and Byron Frost Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huyck of

Lowell has some right to claim Col. Bus passenger: Madam, would Thompson for her own, as his you like to have my strap?

mother, the former Martina Hine,
who now resides in California, was

Gentleman: Then would you mind

CONTRACTORISTICS CONTRACTORISTICS CONTRACTORISTICS MOSELEY-MURRAY LAKE CAMPAU LAKE & HEATING days with relatives at Pontiac and though still confined to his bed.

Chris Kropf and her son, Charles Cooper.
McDonald.
Mrs. Mary Rowley, accompan Mr. and Mrs. John Elhart and by ye scribe, spent Tuesday forenoon in Grand Rapids.

Zowener and daughter of Lowell

Zowener and daughter of Lowell THE PLUMBER Zwemer and daughter of Lowell dinner and supper guest of his Mrs. Madge Eagen of Grand Rapids was a week-end guest of Mrs. Edward Watson.

David Shear, who is working at Houghton Lake, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Oma Shear, and aunt, Mrs. Anna Yardley.

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LOWELL ITEMS OF LOWELL OVER MILLION TREES

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the evening.

Briggs left Monday for a month's

Work was begun on a cement visit with her husband at LaJunta, block dry lumber storage building Colo.

Return of cooler weather is extending the safe shipping period.

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Mrs. Jennie Kropf returned last We are glad to report that Ira

Tuesday after spending several Johnson is much improved, al-

Mrs. Raymond Herron spent Sat- ids is spending an indefinite time

urday and Sunday with her father, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

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Mrs. Glenn Storrs and son of Hastings were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gerald Fineis.

Mrs. Gerald Fineis.

Mrs. Anna Tartely.

25 AND 35 YEARS AGO for a several days' visit.

Mrs. Eva Engle and Laura Mae guests of Mrs. Eva Engle and Laura Mae have returned to their home at Engle called on their aunt, Mrs. Lake Odessa after helping care for Hettie Davis and family Sunday Evening.

Mrs. Eva Engle and Laura Mae have returned to their home at Engle called on their aunt, Mrs. Helen Koewers at Murray

Nover a million young trees have been shipped by the conservation department so far this spring and orders are still coming in. Sales may orders are still coming in.

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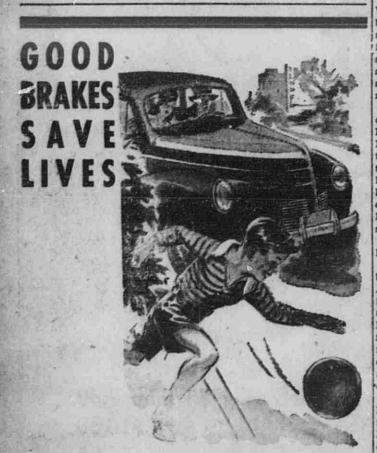
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at the Archie Duncan home sunday.

Clarence Wheaton and daughter,

MRS. CLAIR CULVER Mrs. Bylenga and two sons of Segwun, called on Mrs. James Needwun, called on Mrs. James Need-

Edward Soules was a resident of Vergennes for many years and at his death requested that his body be cremated and sent to relatives to be buried on the Soules family lot Addison Erb and wife of Grand Ledge came Saturday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin and family over the weekend. Sunday Mrs. Martin entertained with a dinner in honor of her father's birthday. Guests prement were Mrs. Elsie Gabel and niece, Mrs. Olive Pennock of Lowell, Dan Erb and wife of Delton, Jay Erb, wife and son Arnold of Lake Odessa and Leo Erb of city.

Most of Michigan's larger lakes have an annual vertical fluctuation range (from high to low) of a foot or more.

Earl V. Coby, Also, Michigan State for Michigan, The Probate Court Addison Erb and wife of Grand Rapids and Mrs. W. C. Anderson of Alto were Sunday guests at the Leon Anderson hores.

At a session of said court, held at the probate of the Leon Anderson hores.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Vreeland are glad to hear she is convalescing nicely from her mistory presentation of cikims against and demands against and demands against and decased by and be a convenient to the court:

It is Ordered. That all the creditors of all claims and demands against and decased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Court of the Erb of City.

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STAR CORNERS

Mrs. Joe O'Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Art Corney of Grand Rapids is returning to her home in Grand guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter. Rapids this week after spending Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Potter and the winter in Lowell. Her husband three girls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and children called on her grandmother

PUBLIC NOTICES Mrs. Cowles in Belding Sunday aft-

News From Grand Rapids
Of Former Bowne Folks
CLARA M. BRANDEBURY

John Eash flew from Norfolk,
Va., Saturday with his large bomber bringing it to the city airport for repairs. While his bomber was be
NOTICE OF MERTING OF BRANAGE his brother Albert at St. Mary's hospital.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is Hereby Given, that ce the Sth day of April A. D. 1845, as a spiketion was filled with Charles Montgomery, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Kent, asking for the Laying Out and Designating a Drattage District for a cartain drain in the Counties of Kent and Ionia.

And Whereas, a certified copy of said in the County of the County of Louis, and the Commissioner of the County of Kent, asking for the Laying Out and Designating a Drattage District for a cartain drain in the County of Kent and Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Glidden and little sons were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derror of the County of Louis, and the Commissioner of the County of Louis, and the Commissioner of the Laying Out and Designating a Drattage Out and Designatin

repairs. While his bomber was beling repaired he went out to Bowne
and visited his parents, A. T. Eash
and wife. They brought him to the
airport Sunday and John left about
noon for the return trip to Nor-Oik.
A T. Eash and wife of Bowne
called on Mrs. Eash's niece, Mrs.
Frank Martin and family Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Eash with Frank Martin and daughter Marilyn went to
the airport at noon to see John
leave on his return trip. John had
lots of fun Saturday while flying
over Freeport and South Bowne.
He flew low and had the natives
startled and surprised for a while
John Mishler and wife were
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I. Rockford Sunday.

J. S. Brandebury and wife, Gilbert Heeringa and Mrs. Myrtle
Alger were at the Krum cemetery
in Vergennes Sunday where they
took the ashes of Mrs. Alger's uncle,
Edward Soules, for burjal. Mr.
Soules was a resident of Vergennes
for many years and at his death requested that his body be cremated

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DEATH TO Each to the Southeast
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Earl V. Colby, Alto, Michigan
or the latter is improving.

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Emmett Sheehan, Leon Anderson
and Mrs. Michael Sheehan attended countries of the
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and Mrs. Emmett Sheehan, Leon Anderson
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Super Suds Floods of Suds largo pkg. 23c DUZ WASHING POWDER

the Civic Auditorium in Grand ers in Grand Rapids Rapids Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jennie DeVris

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Carrie Condon. p52 Ruth Warren of Grand Rapids

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Lowell, Michigan

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Lowell. p52

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Chippewa seed note.

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attachments; waffle iron, table WANTED-Lawn mowers, in any were dinner guests of their son-in-

Henry Witz in West Grand Rapids Friday.

Size Mrs. Tom Jefferica and children. trousers, waist 29; lady's light with her uncle, John Harper, moved

buff spring coat, size 14; two
dresses, size 14; also a porcelain
top table. Mrs. Horace Weeks,
924 W. Main, Lowell.

with her uncle, John Harper, moved
back to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Krz. Ward Stewart, Mrs. Russell
Miller, Mrs. Harold Horton, daughter and granddaughter of Jamestown and Mrs. Ivan Denise and N. C. THOMAS daughter visited Mrs. Vern Loring

sorry to hear he suffered a heart

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down the long center trough in the corral; once last night, and now again in the morning. What a strange, foreign, altogether seductive taste! He mouthed and crunched it in delight, and if any other colt toglid him he was quick other colt jostled him he was quick and vicious with his teeth. A loop of rope fell softly and sur-

prisingly over his head, drew taught and pulled at him. He reacted like a bomb exploding.

The boys had halter-broken him in

the fall, but since then the pride and kingliness of the mountains and the freedom of the wind, and the rhythm of the plains, and the strength of the storms had poured into him. His spirit was enlarged and annealed. Not for him to be tamely tied and Two hours later, sweating, hat-less, and nursing one hand which led about! The fight was on.

-would seek them out and force came home from school. The first

hand. She was obliged to unstrap er and fierceness. It drove him the halter. When the colt felt the began investigating the range. The Gus. "Luk at dot colt buck!" solid ground, he stood heaving, froth stretched out with a long powerful

CHAPTER VI: Ken reveals that Thunderhead's sire is not Banner but Appalachian. Sargent can scarcelly believed
it, and Bob is both relieved and distressed. Sargent waives the tstud fee and
offers Ken breeding papers.

CHAPTER VII: Nell, depressed over
financial difficulties, hopes that some
how Thunderhead will develop into a fanbour ranging. Rob and Ken bed their
mous racer. Thunderhead is put out on
might have given way beneath his
begins the development of chest and
begins the develo

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manging with each other, burying their roses in the trough. Bob shark voice rose, reprised the many processes the treatment of the same and real them. He liked good managers in his borses. "Here, you fellows! Cut that out!"

At his voice Goblin stopped buck, in good caround, shook himself, then, re-lighing that he was missing something, rushed to the trough there are not took himself, then the west of a borse. And Goblin throws being on the same way. Albino must have been over stretch himself at through the caround through the good of a borse. And Goblin throws being and took a mouthful of the oats. Then he whirled sway to be fence and stood there, mouthful of the oats. Then he whirled sway to be fence and stood there, mouthful of the oats. Then he whirled sway to be fence and stood there, mouthful of the nows, flattened under the mouth, flattened under the first mouthful of the nows, flattened under the mouth, flattened under the mouth of the mouth and fown the length of the longer, He haddle flow, and the was small son. The health of the mouth and the reprise of the mouth and the self and the sight and the passed of the mouth, flattened under the lattened with the mouth the reprise of the mouth, flattened under the lattened with the mouth the sight and fown the length of the baddle Bads and down the remoth of the work of the baddle Bads and down the length of the baddle Bads and down the remoth of the work of the baddle Bads and the work of the baddle Bads and down the length of the baddle Bads and down the length of the baddle Bads and the work of the baddle Bads and the w

The went very slowly, to make it last longer. He had played a trick on his father. He had kept Flicks on his father. He had kept Flicks on his father. He had looked at his son had had looked his were well had looked the bridle.

Far down the ridge Ken found the marse, sinky black shadows against the whiteness.

Banner came sweeping out to get bridle. The word had looked his were had looked the bridle.

Banner and the ranch and the had looked at his son had had lead to had looked the bridle had to drop his eyes, but after all he had sid he could go.

Far down the ridge Ken found the marse well had been do year the bridle had been down the were the well had looked his were well had lo

went shuddering through him, making him plunge and prance as if about to rush down the hill.

Then with a grunt and sudden twist of his body he turned again. The air today was so crystal clear that the Buckhorn Hills, etching their fantastic outlines against the deep blue of the sky, displayed a variety of rugged detail. The soft breeze came, sweet and wild and perfumed, and strange—

It was all strange and incomprehensible—the fierce desire within him to leave the ranch that he loved and seek out those far and unknown places. But it happens sometimes, even to human beings, that they are propelled in the direction of their destiny without conscious understanding of what is happening.

Something called to the Goblin. He answered with a loud neigh, and fingh himself down the slope. Leveling off, he fell into his long springing up, taking the way toward the open country and the Buckhorn Hills.

EHIRLEY MAE BYLEMA

The William Havenga family attended the party on Robert McCornick the party on Robert McCornick Again the party o

a factour aging. Rob and Ken held their couraging. Rob and Ken held their breath.

Reaching her, the colt halted, bent to the are surbits his head and endured it, trembling, while Nell took his foreleg in her while Nell took h

Entrance center and date_____

Transfers, promotions, citations

PERSONAL RECORD

Kent County Historical Commission

111 Library-st., N. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

WAR SECORE



Rank, company and branch of service at time of

Official notices from war and navy department

Additional Data

Battles engaged in-dates on which wounded.)

FAMILY RECORD

To whom were born the following named child

___10__at

discharge from service.

Date of notice.

Notification serial number 8. Killed in action or died in service:

Notification serial number.

Frank Brew, who left Monday for Ted Scott. his home at Saskatchewan, Can., Mrs. Amos Sterzick and daughter, after spending about 3 months with his daughters, Helen Miller and call on Miss Wilma Wickerham at Ada Shinner of Caledonia. About Sparrow hospital, who underwent 50 relatives gathered for a basket an appendectomy Friday. dinner and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline were Sunday dinner guests of her sister.

Mother-Daughter Get-Together Mrs. Gretta Proctor in Cascade and Reservations for the Mother and found her improving. Daughter Get Together, May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ellis visited must be handed to Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hefflebower in Nye not later than Saturday, May Clarksville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby and 5th Call 181 or 721. hildren called on Mr. and Mrs.

Alto Library Notes | Carl Freyermuth in Lowell Sunday Rentals at Alto library are, By Valor and Arms, by James Street; Elegant Journey by John Selby; The Glittering Hill by Clyde Murphy; So Much Blood by Zeldn Papkin; Bullets for the Bridegroom by David Dodge.

evening.

Mrs. Basil Hayward attended a luncheon meeting of the class room teachers at the First Methodist church in Grand Rapids, Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Colby and son Peter of Battle Creek spent the week-end

y David Dodge.

Magazines were donated by Mrs. with her parents, the Henry Slater's and Earl Colbys. by David Dodge. Louis J. Wride of Clarksville. Mrs. Harvey Metternick and children of South Boston were dinner guests Sunday of her parents,

Mrs. John Linton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Howk of Free- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dalstra and port to Luther Monday for several children called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellens of Brooklyn Corners days fishing. A mushroom and steak dinner Saturday.

was enjoyed Sunday at the Fatti- Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dygert and son's by their daughter, Mrs. O. E. Genevieve Graham were Sunday Meyer, husband and son, Tommic dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harrison in Grand Rapids. of Grand Rapids. For a while Alto had no beauty Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roark at-shop, now we have two, Mrs. Owen tended the Holy City cantata at Ellis and Mrs. Leo Blocher, who Lake Odessa Methodist church

sister, Sada Wilson, Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parrish, Mrs. Nellie Horton, Mrs. Alice Luxford Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox spent and son were all Sunday visitors at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Perry Damouth's. Cummings at Blue Lake. Mrs. Gaila Phillips and two Mrs. Gladys Metternick and Con-daughters of Grand Rapids spent nie and Mrs. Elsie Hess and Den- the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

nis called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dygert.

Hoffman near Freeport Sunday Mabel Watts of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Glen Godfrey, Mrs. Tony Kropf and son of Mrs. Lucille Watts and Mr. and Lowell called at the Lincoln Dy-Mrs. V. L. Watts called on Mrs. Vera Watts over the week-end.

PLAN FOR SUCCESSION GARDEN

Annuals — sow seed May 1 Followed by turnips - now August 1 ONION SETS Sat 6 inches oport - store for winter use 3. ONION PLANTS followed by radishes after horvest 6. SPINACH Followed by late carrots — sew June 25 Sow late lettuce August 2 Followed by rutabaga — sow June 15, thin to 1' Followed by late cobbage — set plants 2' apart July 10 14. CARROTS Interplant late cabbage 2 feet apart July 10 15. CARROTS Followed by broccoli - set plants 18" apert July 10 6 BEANS Followed by late beaus - sow after beet harvest 7. BEANS 18. SWISS CHARD Make soverkrout of surplus — interplant early lettuce 19. EARLY CABBAG Interpl't cucumbers, train on string, sow 1/3 row Table Queen squash 20. EARLY CASSAG Can greens and small beets — sow carrots June 20 1. BEETS 22 BEETS Sow very early, followed by correts 28. EARLY PEAS As soon as horrested, rines used to mulch tomatoes Sow peas as soon as possible of late variety Tomatoes - 2 feet aport, trained on string Tomatoes - 2 feet apart in row Tomatoes - 2 feet apart in row Tomotoes - 2 feet apart in row Kentucky Wonder snop beans on string between rows

Rows I to 11, inclusive are planted one foot apart. Rows 12, 18, 19, 20, 21 are to be two fact apart. Other vegetables are in rows 18 inches apart. Head lettuce is planted in open spaces beween cabbage plants in row 20. Late tomatees planted between peo rows are in rows three Prepared by cooperation of Michigan State College and the Victory Gorden Section of the chigan Office of Civilian Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wride

Whitneyville, recently returned called on John Keiser at St. Mary's Logan called on Mr. and Mrs. from Monrovia, Calif., called on Mr. hospital and Abe Dintaman at Frank Fairchild Saturday afterand Mrs. Fred Pattison Wednes-Blodgett hospital, Friday afternoon noon. Golden Wedding Celebrated
To honor Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sydnam of Alto, Mich., on their golden wedding anniversary, their daughter and son-in-law, N. S. Hutchinter and son-in-law and Mrs. Hetherington's sister, Mrs. Rose Wingeler and Mrs. Watts and found both gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Rose Wingeler and family.

Mrs. Ruth Kerschenman of Portland Spent Monday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Nellie Timpson and Washburn in Lowell Friday.

Dan Wingeler called on Mrs. David Washburn in Lowell Friday.

The property of the Lowe school band concert.

Mrs. Rose Wingeler and Mrs. Rose Wingel

pert, Nancy and Jane Pappert of Mrs. A. F. Behler Thursday after-F 1/c Loren Blocher is at a sub-Mrs. Leonard Blossom. Pontiac, held open house at the Hutchinson home, Sunday, April 22,

Mrs. Clayton Bennett from Midacourse at the Sound School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk May, Peter a course at the Sound School.

Bileti, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Cooper, ning by Mrs. Merle Rosenberg and

Gables. On Wednesday from 3 to 5, Mrs. Sydnam gave a tea at her home for the White Circle, neighbors and friends and a goodly number enjoyed the delicious 3-tier cake, with other dainties and tea. The Sydnam's were very happy to receive the many beautiful cards, gifts and letters of congratulations from friends in and around Alto, Slater.

Mrs. Claud Silcox and Mrs. Law-mrs. Allison Roark and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Raymond Jousma in Alaska. Mrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester Raymond Jousma in Alaska. Mrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester Court and Jefferson, Grand Rap-ming and Warner at the Arch Wood home are planning an all-game party to be in the near future to help raise funds for that purpose, date of Lowell were all afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Allison Roark and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Raymond Jousma in Alaska. Mrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester Court and Jefferson, Grand Rap-ming, Mrs. Frank Cummings of Lan-built at the corner of Rochester Court and Jefferson, Grand Rap-ming, Mrs. Frank Cummings of Lan-built at the corner of Rochester and with her daughter, Mrs. Stella built at the corner of Rochester Court and Jefferson, Grand Rap-ming, Mrs. Frank Cummings of Lan-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Raymond Jousma in Alaska. Mrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Raymond Jousma in Alaska. Mrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs. Roxie Ellis spent the week-built at the corner of Rochester and Wrs.

Hutchinson home, Sunday, April 22, 1945, with more than 100 guests attending from Flint, Elkton, Detroit, Port Huron, Lowell, Grand Rapids, Centerline, Birmingham and Pontiac. Lieut Mildred E. Sydnam, another daughter, sent greetings from Germany. Saturday evening a dincer party was given them at Devon Gables. On Wednesday from 3 to 5, his trick at Elmdale.

Mrs. Clayton Bennett from Midac ourse at the Sound School.

Mrs. Chaderson spent Sunday School.

Mrs. Chaderson spent Sunday with her son, Leon and family at Harris Creek.

Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson spent Sunday Mrs. Cynthia Hoare of Carnd Rapids, Mrs. John Linton, Eugene Bryant, Julius Wester and Gilbert Porritt were Sunday callers ing talk on his trip in foregin countries and Perry Damouth gave a very fine description of the returning disabled for the returning disabled the theatre were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. American veterans, which is to be

from friends in and around Alto, Slater.

We are glad to hear Ray Linton was able to take a ride Sunday.

Alger Dygert of Grand Rapids

Alger Dygert of Gran

clothing drive in this community.

Yanks and Tommies Advance in Germany

Farewell Picnic

Farewell Picnic

A farewell picnic was held at the Caledonia shelter house Sunday in honor of Jay Brew, brother of Frank Brew, who left Monday for

A farewell Picnic

A J. Porritt, and Victor and Charlie Porritt were Sunday callers of the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison soid the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterfield, whose property it adjoins, the week-end with his son, Owen and By Patterson spent Saturday picnic was held at the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterfield, whose property it adjoins, the week-end with his son, Owen and By Patterson spent Saturday picnic was held at the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterfield, whose property it adjoins, the week-end with his son, Owen and By Patterson spent Saturday picnic was held at the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterfield, whose property it adjoins, the week-end with his son, Owen and By Patterson spent Saturday picnic was held at the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterfield, whose property it adjoins, the week-end with his son, Owen and By Patterson spent Saturday picnic was held at the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterfield, whose property it adjoins, the week-end with his son, Owen and By Patterson spent Saturday picnic was held at the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterfield, whose property it adjoins, the week-end with his son, Owen and By Patterson spent Saturday picnic was held at the few acres adjoining Morse Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison soid the will be "When the lights come on again, and the boys return." Special be a special service. The message lie Porritt were Sunday callers of the Mrs. Roy Deming.

A J. J. Porritt, and Victor and Charlie and Sunday Regiment. These Yanks of the family and the boys return." Special can Seventh Airborne Division, rode the British German city of the Sunday Regiment. These Yanks of the fa



made up of all the personal quotas of you . . . the people up and down your street . . . EVERYBODY in this vicinity. So it's EVERYBODY ALL OUT . . . buy bigger bonds and more of them when the Victory Volunteer calls.

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heas, and nursing one hand which had been bruised by a twist of the rope, Rob said, "I guess he's licked. We'll leave him to think it over. Lucky to have got through that without killing him. Got Want power!"

They were all in the corral, Rob said, "I guess he's licked. Here were the year lines called to the Geblin. They were all in the corral, Rob said, "I guess he's licked. Here was less expoure for the heavy had been and Noll, Gus and Ken. The Got him, worn out at last, successfully haltered but now freed from the subtlement of the healer and the terrollag rope. Suddenly be rearred, pawing at the state of this face. "All" It was a short, explosive are and any one side of his face. "All" It was a short, explosive are and any one side of his face. "All" It was a short, explosive are and any one side of his face. "All" It was a short, explosive are and any one side of his face. "All" It was a short, explosive are and any one side of his face. "All" It was a short, explosive are and any one side of his face. "All" It was a short, explosive are and at was caught so the's being through that states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are and it was caught so that he states are and it was caught so that he stall the states are

"Yiminy Crickets!" exclaimed us. "Luk at dot colt buck!"

Twelfth Birthday Celebrated from him in more than a month, solid ground, he stood heaving, from him in more than a month, stretched out with a long powerful stretched o The Goblin tied himself in a knot, dripping from his mouth. Nell put clutch. The pasterns bounced him reserved to the pulpit at the pasterns bounced him reserved to the pulpit at the p



formerly was Fiossie Tobias, who given by the Caledonia and com-will be in the Yeiter barber shop, munity choir, Clyde Ebeling, musi-Mrs. Andrew Miller and son El-cal director of Caledonia high gin of Ada called on their aunt and school, was in charge.

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Pressure Groups Beseige the Legislature for Part in Sales Tax Dollar During the Past Session

Michigan Press As ociation Service

Michigan's sales tax, the goose that lays the golden egg, was responsible for most of the 1945 legislature's deliberations.

How to spend a war-time surplus occupied a good three-fourths of the law-makers' time. If the finance committees of the senate and house could have brought in their recommendations last January 15, chances are nine to one that legislators would have voted promptly to adjourn in ten days and go home. The Carr-Ziegler grand jury was in session less than a block away. Examination of the 1945 record discloses few bills of major import were enacted.

That is not any criticism of a state legislature, as we see it. It is the job of the legislator to meet the changing needs of his constituents, and the truth of the matter is that the big majority of voters have shown little interest in the 1945 session and the laws enacted to date affect only a few.

Trying to appraise each bill on its merit and to segregate the obvious pressure group bills from those of broad public interest, all takes time. Legislators don't like to be pushed around; they want to weigh the facts and come to their own conclusions. The governor must bide his time, too, or else risk wrath of law-makers for trying to be a dic-

through.

mental body.

Patience and an abiding faith in

legislature as a deliberative govern-

Confronted with the prospect of a

\$20-to-\$25 million melon to slice.

each legislator had his own idea as

would follow immediately.

JORE LOCAL NEWS ----

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson of Evart were week-end guests of Mr. sary traits if one is to bless the state and Mrs. Archie Condon

Mesdames Roxie and Alice Hunt er were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hunter in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Detroit spent the week-end with his to how it should be done. nother, Mrs. Louise Miller.

Mrs. Ola Condon spent a fev days last week at the home of Mrs Hannah McCarthy at Parnell.

honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lu-comes. Local governments-towncille Byrne.

the courtesies and honors bestowed and children of Grand Rapids spent dollar. by the local post of the American Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

> Mildred left Thursday for Blodgett trying to get more money from the hospital, where the latter under-bulging coffers at Lansing. You

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mouw and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mouw and Mr. not return two years from now. A and Mrs. Richard Paylor and four-year term would tend to re-

Dr. C. C. Warner returned Friday To safeguard the \$50 million rerom Des Moines Still College of serve fund, previously created by Osteopathy at Des Moines, Iowa, the state legislature out of current where he took a course in cranial war-time surplus revenue, the legislature voted to ear-mark this

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kallinger and smount for postwar use of veterans Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kallinger and This decision increased the pressure on the current surplus, estimated by Auditor General Morri-Mrs. Anton Kallinger.

NEEDS FIXING Warner were in Grand Rapids Sat-celling for state appropriations leader, presided. The group will Miss Eleanor Oaks to Ensign Don ing beyond that point would auto- May 25. Semeyn, which took place in Kliss matically bring a stern veto, and a Chapel. Rev. Warner was the special session of the legislature

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest revision of the state intangible tax Altenburger's wedding anniversary. municipalities and counties.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and They granted increased state aid Mrs. Philip Hartley Sunday were to public schools by \$6,800,000; their grandson, Donald Hartley of granted \$500,000 a year to Wayne Greenville, and cousin, Emmett University and several junior col- viewed "Artist in Iowa, Life of see to placing picnic tables at two Needham of South Lowell, daugh- leges for veterans' education; \$240,- Grant Wood" by Darrell Garwood, suitable spots along Riverside ter, Mrs. Winnie Havens of Lowell 000 for additional state payments and her daughter, Mrs. Dusendang for hospitalization of old age recip- an enjoyable meeting last Monday nd children of Grand Rapids. ients; reimbursements, estimated

Saturday as they were returning tax and its resultant annual surbeen spending the day with their plus may be summed up in the fol-mother and grandmother, Mrs. lowing: The budget for the current Anna Stinchicomb. Mrs. Stinchi-year is \$137 millions; the budget for comb's friends will be pleased to next year will be \$162 millions. hear that her condition is more

Billions in big bills, ranging from hygiene will cost \$16 millions, com-\$100 to \$10,000, are being hoarded pared with \$13-plus million this

The American Weekly, with this year. Sunday's (May 6) issue of The De- The University of Michigan, pre-troit Sunday Times, tells how the viously getting \$4,800,000 a year, was government wants them back and blessed with \$5,867,000, a good boost program Friday evening, April 27. black marketeers and other shady of a million. Michigan State Col- A pantomine comedy, The Life of haracters may have to light cigars lege's \$2,950,000 will be raised to Solomon Grundy" was presented in Charles West, who passed away is with their millions. Get Sunday's \$3,985,000. Detroit Times.

hop, for delivery.

Vital statistics note in a country reform long sought by farmers' or- appreciative audience. newspaper: "Due to the shortage ganizations, Michigan State Farm Verda and Gladys Johnson were newspaper: "Due to the shortage ganizations, intengal State of newsprint a number of births of newsprint a number of births Grange. This measure, discussed by this column last December, is ren and Rose Bergy with saxs-

ful system.

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tator and to strong-arm measures the virtues of democracy are neces-

GERTRUDE READ, Prop. Lowell, Mich.

Mayors of large municipalities created a pressure group, which Masonic Temple this Friday eve- looked good were left on the trees some of our good fruit men. It is Grace Rittersdorf teacher, organsystem of government, and lobbled for a share. Educators asked for a There will be a Chinese auction and chard.

ships and counties-viewed with will talk on the "Good Neighbor hospital, where the latter under buiging control and Mis. went an operation Saturday morn-can't blame the legislator for going White summer at White Acres on slow. If he incurs the displeasure M-21 west of Lowell. of many voters back home, he may

Noreen Paylor of Holland were Sat-move the legislator still more from dr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt on the public's pulse. Friday evening, May 11. Hope all nembers will be present.

-Claude Schmidt Reporter.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Merriman Community Farm \$20 to \$25 millions by July 1, 1945. Mrs. Marion Shade Friday evening. The Reverend and Mrs. David Governor Kelly announced that the Erwin Merriman, the discussi arday attending the wedding of would be \$162 millions. Any spend-meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roth,

Social Brevities

The Book Review Club met Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill, Mr. and Lawmakers found a solution in day evening to the home of Mrs. R. the growing of roses, at the April Mrs. I. O. Altenburger and daugh- creating \$16 millions in new reve D. Hahn. Mrs. Edward Reynolds meeting at Mrs. Hattle Peckham's, ter Lois, Mrs. Clyde Collar and state's profit on liquor sales and a Booth Tarkington. sooth Tarkington.

Mrs. Gladys Thorpe and sons, Bill of Orleans and Charles, Jr., E. M. 2/c, from the Pacific area, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch

The effect of the productive select the home of Mrs. Ray at \$50,000 in the first year, for Rogers. It was the regular meetaxes lost through veterans' homeing, and after the business session ing, and after the business session games and refreshments were enjoyed by the large crowd present. The effect of the productive select the home of Mrs. Ray more placed in the pack this summer, they would be used by many ting, and after the business session ing, and after the business session games and refreshments were enjoyed by the large crowd present. The effect of the productive select the home of Mrs. Ray more placed in the pack this summer, they would be used by many ting.

The effect of the productive sales Mrs. Anna Yardley was co-hostess, will be carried out after the war. It Brake Emphesis Program has had by Albert E. Idell.

Welfare expenditures in the new bumper budget will be \$33 millions, an increase of about \$6 millions HIDDEN MONEY HEADACHE over the previous period. Mental and the King of Siam," by Margaret Landon, was reviewed by Mrs. James Carothers.

BOWNE CENTER PTA

A large crowd attended the fin 7 short acts and 7 scenes by a cast May 1, 1942. Among the non-finance bills of 20 young people. The humorous p52 Phone 9101, Harry & V's Sweet enacted by the legislature was the character portrayals, funny cos bi-partisan commission for the tumes, acting and sound effects, state department of agriculture, a provoked much merriment from an

modeled after Wisconsin's success-phone and plane and Joan Carlson and June Dyke plane soles. The The anti-branch bank bill, center mixed chorus sang two songs and of controversy in recent sessions, the boys sang "Swing Low Sweet finally became a law. Local referen-Charlot" with Dale Johnson taking dums, once in four years, were authorized on whether the sale of beer and wines shall be permitted beer and wines shall be permitted were passed which had been prewas created to hear liquor violation pared by the 7th and 8th grades, cases, thus relieving the liquor control commission from details of law This was a mystery menu, listing "Adams Ale", "Filled Twins, enforcements. And, of course, return of the state to slow time was an early accomplishment.

"Quivers and Quakes", "Strong and an early accomplishment.

Mighty", and other items. Over 85 people were served. Proceeds were

gency powers to control riots and other demonstrations dangerous to was retained for one year, although public safety without resorting to the appropriation was cut sharp a declaration of martial law. This Generally speaking, the 1945 leg measure is designed to remedy a islative session was conservative in legal handicap which arose in the its record. A few "radical" bills, in Detroit race riots two years ago, cluding those sponsored by Wayn and it is a tacit admission that au-county CIO members, never got out thorities are apprenensive of furth- of committee. They were promptly er troubles along Paradise Valley smothered by upstate solons, one of the metropolis.

The Office of Civilian Defense Michigan's legislative set-up.

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

The question today is, "What's the fruit situation?" The warm will be sorry to learn he has reweather of March certainly started signed his job, effective May 1. In the cold rainy weather of April, plus frost, has held them back.

I spent parts of two to three days last week checking on orchard contains. It's difficult to tell just woodlots in this county and it has what the situation is. In one orchard we checked Delicious apples to the cold folks. We are sorry to see him and in clusters of five or six we go.

Mr. Mallory Stickney, farm forester, the five forester, will be sorry to learn he has resigned his job, effective May 1. In the service of their country. There is one of your men among us, who is a native of Lowell and we would like to see him included in these stories. He is Francis Eugene Eickhoff, F 1/c, of the U. S. S. Remus. While serving on the Remus he has helped put a lot of naval craft back in the service of their country. There is one of your men among us, who is a native of Lowell and we would like to see him included in these stories. He is Francis Eugene Eickhoff, F 1/c, of the U. S. S. Remus. Shelped put a lot of naval craft back in the service of their country. There is one of your men among us, who is a native of Lowell and we would like to see him included in these stories. He is Francis Eugene Eickhoff, F 1/c, of the U. S. S. Remus. Shelped put a lot of naval craft back in the service of the feet. We would like to see him get some of the is service of their country. There is one of your men among us, who is a native of Lowell and we would like to see him included in these stories. He is Francis Eugene Eickhoff, F 1/c, of the U. S. S. Remus. Shelped put a lot of naval craft back in the service of the feet. We would like to see him like

found about one good one. That would be O. K. if that good one

between now and the middle of May.

Sweet cherries seem to be a goner. Sour cherries are still a problem. We were in one large or
we would like to comment on the contact and a served overseas for building months. His wife, Mrs. Hilda Liebbe, lives at 812 E. Main Street, Lowell. chard in a good location and found current Spray Calendar. It too has lots of apparently live cherries, had a shake up and revision due

Miss Hazel Hoag entertained the substantial boost in state aid, pointbirthday club Monday evening in ing to mounting costs and static inYou are cordially invited to attend effect that the Traverse County You are cordially invited to attend, effect that the Traverse County

of these apparently good looking them. fruits may drop and it may be nonth or six weeks before we know

just where we are at. erably. This is true with winter our desk.

Kent County farm felks who have uses four times as much cotton as and the pleasure of working with wool in his equipment.

Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. N. E. Borgerson, discussed

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and then segregating these funds Roth, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. for aid of local governments—

Mrs. S. R. Clabo and are going to clean up and replant Duell were hosteness to the Social are going to clean up and replant Club of the O. E. S. Friday evening. The Book Ten met Wednesday gateways, at either end of town evening at the home of Mrs. Harry The club hopes that the Board of Stauffer. Mrs. Adrian Zwemer re- Trade Improvement Committee will The Past Noble Grands club had Drive, as well as in Richard's Park evening at the home of Mrs. Ray were placed in the park this sum

joyed by the large crowd present, tifying the banks of Flat river from sample cities show that the Mrs. Wm. Archart was hostess was also suggested that the popular an intensive beginning. Law en-Wednesday evening to the Book swimming hole, known as Delk's forcement officers are testing the should be cleared of dangerous brakes of motorists who commit Forum and Mrs. Ray Avery re-should be cleared of dangerous brakes of motorists who community viewed "The Bridge to Brooklyn," boulders and glass since the young-moving violations at a greater rate sters congregate there daily be- than last year. This nation-wide club were entertained by Mrs. Heyt
Phelps Tuesday evening. "Anna surrounding lakes. Calling all sal support.

Scouts and remaining movement to save lives and precars cannot transport them to the serve vehicles has received universurrounding lakes. Calling all sal support. cause the school busses and family movement to save lives and pre-Reporter, ists with the fact that the law bars, rakes and shovels!

LOW COST

WIND and TORNADO **FALLING AIRCRAFT** MOVING VEHICLES

SMOKE DAMAGE

IN ONE POLICY

News of Our Boys

(continued from first page)

would be O. K. if that good one was pollinated and would finally hang on. Such a tree would need little thinning. This is true of other varieties as well and was true in other orchards. There still is danger of frost and there is a question as to whether the bees have had The Combat Infantryman's Badge ger of frost and there is a question as to whether the bees have had chance enough to work.

As far as peaches are concerned it is a spetted proposition. In some areas the peaches are hit bad and in some they apparently are not hit at all. Again there is a question of pollination and whether or not they can survive any bad weather between now and the middle of May.

Don't forget the card party at the This man said if those cherries that we think to agitation on the part of The Hoppough School, with Mrs. Hesche; reporter, Ronald Hesche.

they ever had.

cherries are in kind of a bad way. North of Cedar Springs we president, Maxine VanOcker; secre-The Fortnightly annual dinner Same is true down around the couldn't help but notice the other tary, Rebecca Fairchild; treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusendang to get a larger part of the sales tax Tuesday evening, May 8. Please I told the lady who presides over good looking piece of muck land. It Maxine each made a tea towel by The result was weeks of confusion as pressure groups put the legMrs. Maggie Carr and daughter islators on the spot, each sincerely filldred left Thursday for Blodgett trying to get more money from the It's pretty hard to say today, soil left for development in Kent Policy." The Reverend and Mrs. April 27, just what the situation is. County are areas of muck such as There is still danger of frost. A lot this and there are not too many of

> they can't get any cotton goods. Along with fruit, alfalfa has been Here's some information we picked officers were elected: President, badly frosted and set back consid-up in a trade book that comes to Richard Smith; vice president, to talk; he will appreciate the

wheat. Some fields look yellow and The Quartermaster's Division of brown. Some oats haven't come up the army reports that it takes 136 and those that have come up have yards of material to equin and been hit a little bit. The only crop maintain a soldier for a year. In we have seen that looked to be addition to that it takes about 42 thriving is yellow mustard. Cold, more pounds of cotton in the filling wet weather hasn't seemed to effect of mattresses, knitted garments and equipment such as barrack bags, towels, sheets, etc. A fighting man

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Marcia Fonger, Patricia Frolund,

Allan Hale, Elaine Houghton, Janet Kleefisch, Susan Krum, Dolores

Kutchey, Joann Priebe, Vivian Rickert, Margory Seeley, Alyce Thompson, Nancy Carol Townsend, Barbara Washburn, Lanora Wat-

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is inevitable under the democratic system of government, and lobbled system of government, and lobbled ter, for the rehabilitation fund. That was true in another orbetter than any previous calendar and called it the 4-H Clover. The home of Clifford Dalstra. Followfollowing officers were elected: President, Thedora VanOcker; vice ments were served. suspicion the efforts of other units is to be held at The Cottage at 6:30 Oceana and Mason county areas. day that some one was clearing a Albert Ruegsegger. Thedora and make reservations with Mrs. Bruce our house she better hang on to lies between the railroad track and hand and also a tea towel by sew-requesting the return of her photo-

The first meeting of the Seeley at the home of our leader, Seymour Hesche, on the evening of Friday, Sometimes the ladies wonder why the 20th of April, with fourteen Clifford Dalstra; secretary, Pat-courtesy, and you may learn some-ricia Hesche; treasurer, Raymond thing.

SLOW TIME To Gr. Rapids 9:05 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 2:25 p. m. 2:85 p. m. 6:50 p. m. 9:35 p. m. 8:10 p. m. 1:25 a. m.

HERRY'S Drag Store

ing the business meeting refresh-

Ronald Hesche, reporter.

Navy Bill had broken with his rowed all the pictures of girls available on the ship, sending them to Corners 4-H Summer club was held her in a large bundle with the following note:

> what you look like." Give the other fellow a chance,

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The only effective way to fight undulant fever, the killer hiding in "fresh" milk, is by pastourization of milk and milk products, deciares an article in the May Issue of Corcuet magazine. Undulant fever is the great masquer-

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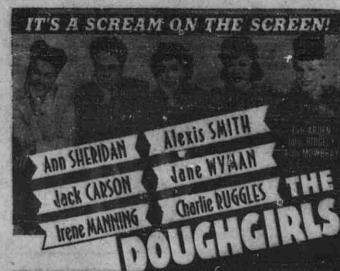
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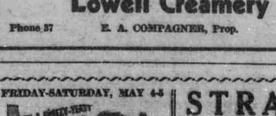
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