

Legislature's Act Is Looked Upon As Progressive Step

State Ag. Department to Go On Business-Like Basis

Michigan Press Association Service Gene Allen, Manager

A city-wise man recently quipped: The farmer and the city man differ in only one respect. They are ignorant about different things.

For example: Did you know that Brookings Institution, a research agency at Washington, D. C., compiled figures in 1929 showing the working capital of agriculture to be \$67.8 billion and of industry \$53 billion?

Or that the National Resources Committee, for a later year (1935) arrived at pretty much the same relation?

All of this serves to emphasize, as we see it, the progressive step taken by the Michigan state legislature in its 1945 session to put the state department of agriculture on a business-like basis as to continuity of policies. In the past ten years, prior to the election of Governor Harry F. Kelly, Michigan had five different commissioners. No modern business could prosper with such a haphazard shift of administrators.

Supported by both the Michigan State Grange and the Michigan State Farm Bureau, the bi-partisan commission plan, as approved by the legislature and certain to be signed by the governor, would give policy-making power to a board of five men.

The commissioners, each serving a term of six years, are to be named by Governor Kelly. Two will serve two years, two for four years, and one for six years. Succeeding terms would be all six years in length, thus providing for a long-range continuity of program and in effect removing the department almost entirely from shifts in Michigan politics.

Amendments by the legislature provide that one of the five commissioners must reside in the Upper Peninsula and that the present commissioner, Charles Flyg, well-liked and highly efficient, must remain as director until Jan. 1, 1947.

Flyg was appointed director in January, 1943, and is serving his second "term" by appointment of the governor. Until the new law, the director will be appointed by the commission and hence removed from the governor's office. This is the system which has been so successful in the state department of conservation where politics were virtually unknown even before the civil service amendment was adopted by the electorate.

The agricultural commissioners will receive \$15 per day for attendance at commission meetings, and the legislature put a limit of \$225 for their compensation in any 12 months period. The director's salary was fixed by the legislature to be \$7,000.

Lowell Band Enters Inter-City Festival

Yesterday, May 9, the Lowell high school band participated in an inter-city band festival consisting of bands from Ionia, Greenville, Belding and Lowell. Each band played a march and a selection and were given public verbal and confidential written criticisms by the critic, Dr. W. W. Norton, of the Flint Community Music Association. In general the verbal criticisms were of an explanatory nature to the audience. The Lowell band was under the direction of Orval Jessup, head of the Lowell music department.

A select 60-piece band made up of the better players from the four bands rehearsed in the afternoon and played four numbers at the festival under the direction of Dr. Norton. Lowell furnished 18 members for this band—Fiera Myers and Eunice Miller, flutes; Dolores Dalloway, Barbara Richmond, Dora Jean Warner, Shirley Richmond and Marilyn Clark, clarinets; Catherine Phelps, bassoon; Josephine Reynolds and Anita Doyle, saxophones; Robert Kyser and Ralph Warner, cornets; Dorothy Vandenhout, french horn; Ronald Jessup, baritone; Helen Stormzand and Gilbert Blanding, trombone; Humphrey Johnson, sousaphone; and Marylynn Collins, tympani.

This festival is patterned somewhat after the former Upper Thumb Festival which used to be held at Elkton in Huron county. Mr. Jessup, and Mr. Gorman, director of the Greenville band, both taught there, and Mr. Heydenburg, director at Belding, used to enter his Bad Axe band. Don Crane is the director at Ionia.

WAC (on first trip to sea): "Captain, is this a good ship?" Captain: "Why, madam, don't you know this is her maiden voyage?" —The Burning Question.

When the window shades become soiled—turn them upside down, stitch a new hem and tack the old hem to the roller. The shades will then look like new.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 10, 1945

NUMBER 1

45 Tons of Scrap Paper Since Dec. 1

Splendid Showing Made by Lowell FFA, Town and Rural Schools

The waste paper drives in Lowell by the FFA boys under the leadership of John Kleinhekel, local Ag. teacher, during the current school year, from December 1 to the present date, netted a total of 83,148 lbs., sold, with approximately 8,000 lbs. of paper still on hand. Their net profit on the above amount was \$384. This money goes into the general fund to be used for the purchase of equipment, which includes a new type seed germinator, a Mastic testing kit, a computer for dairy records, and materials with which to build a stock trailer. Future plans include the purchase of a registered boar for use by the F. F. A. members. The organization also set aside \$100 for prizes to be awarded to outstanding members.

The F. F. A. boys themselves brought in 44,987 lbs., Raymond Heesche being high point man with 5,265 lbs. Ten others topped 1,000 lbs. as follows: Clifford Dalestra 3,940; Kenneth Elhart 3,440; Ronald Heesche, 3,310; Jack Smith 2,730; Fred Klahn 2,350; Walter Huffman 1,800; Calvin Seese 1,682; George Mueller 1,397; Richard Smith 1,118; and Bill Condon 1,103. Thirteen other members were credited with a total of 4,910 lbs.

The drives were aided by the rural schools and pupils of the Lowell grade school, who sold their paper to the F. F. A. boys and used the money thus earned for the benefit of their respective rooms.

The rural schools were responsible for a total of 29,002 lbs. which netted them the amount of \$184.54 collectively. Morris Lake school was in high place with 4,170 lbs., followed by Boynton school with 3,260 lbs. Star school brought in 3,000 lbs., Walkerson school 2,960 followed closely by Egypt valley with 2,540. Logan had 1,800 lbs. to their credit, while Sweet, McBride, Thomas, Moseley, Bowne Center, Riverdale and Cooley all collected over 1,000 lbs. in the order named. Other rural schools who helped in the drives were North Bell, McFarren, Mapes, Strong and Waters. Of the 17,159 lbs. collected by the Lowell grade pupils, the 8th grade was high with 4,130 lbs. The other grades contributed in the following order: 1st grade, 3,900 lbs.; 4th, 2,193 lbs.; 7th, 2,085 lbs.; 6th, 1,553 lbs.; 5th, 1,595 lbs.; kindergarten, 816 lbs.; 2nd, 718 lbs.; and 3rd, 379 lbs.

Collections will continue weekly till the end of the year.

Village and Township Make 5-Year Contract

The Common Council voted to advertise for bids for a new fire truck, the WPB having notified Fire Chief Paul Kellogg that priorities had been lifted on the type of pumper wanted.

Lowell township agreed to renew their contract with the village for fire protection at the rate of \$150 per year for 5 years, and the council voted to accept the proposal.

New Dairy Specialist

LAWRENCE A. JOHNSON
As a newly appointed extension dairy specialist at Michigan State college, Lawrence A. Johnson will work extensively with dairy farmers of Michigan. Mr. Johnson comes from the University of New Hampshire, where he was an extension dairyman. A graduate of Michigan State College, he received his bachelor of science degree in 1937, and then attended Rutgers University, where he was granted a master of science degree in dairying in 1939. He replaces E. C. Scheldenboim, who has accepted a position on the staff at Rutgers University.

Winning High Place As Concert Pianist

Don Mullen, formerly of Lowell, was guest soloist at the annual Interlochen scholarship concert, given April 30, in Traverse City, and won high praise from critics, who said that he thrilled and delighted his audience with his presentation of difficult numbers.

Mr. Mullen is a graduate of Lowell high school, after which he studied piano theory, appreciation and repertoire for six years. In addition to teaching, he toured the middle west as accompanist and for one year was concert and orchestra pianist in the "Chateau Room" of the Hotel Raddon in Minneapolis, Minn. For the past four years he has been program director and staff pianist at radio station WTCM, Traverse City.

Knotty Problems Face School Bd.

Tax Proposal to Be Placed Before Electors at the Annual Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Lowell Board of Education on Monday night it was decided to give the electors an opportunity to vote on a sinking fund proposal.

The immediate task of the Board has been to provide suitable quarters for the children and every effort has been directed to the reconditioning of the high school. The repairs have entailed the expenditure of thousands of dollars of insurance money but upon completion the reconditioned classrooms will be in better condition than ever before. The Board has known all along that sufficient funds would not be available for the completion of additional adequate facilities.

The problem has been carefully studied from all angles, but only two practical solutions seemed possible. The law provides that a two-thirds vote of tax payers is necessary before any mills in excess of fifteen may be levied. Once this has been done the electors may vote to bond for any number of mills but for only a five-year period, or they may vote to establish a sinking fund but this can only be done for five years and for not to exceed five mills.

Plans for North Wing Addition
To vote a bonding proposal would mean the paying of interest on funds which might not be used for some time to come. The Board feels that even if sufficient funds were available it would be unwise to attempt building at this time. Materials and labor are not available and it is felt that the federal government might possibly, at some not too far distant future, assist in school building programs. The Board, therefore, has decided to submit a five mill sinking fund proposal to the electors at the annual meeting in July. Such funds would be used to augment the existing building and site fund. Architectural drawings have already been submitted for a north wing addition to the existing building. This addition provides quarters for classrooms, session hall, shop and other necessary facilities. The entire plan will be submitted to the people. A series of articles dealing with the entire educational program will appear in the Ledger.

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, May 10—In technicolor, Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige in "Can't Help Singing."
Friday and Saturday, May 11-12—Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane in "Arsenic and Old Lace"; also Short Subjects and News.
Sunday and Monday, May 13-14—"Lake Placid Serenade" with Vera Ruba Ralston, Eugene Pallette, Vera Vague, Robert Livingston and Walter Catlett; Short Subjects and News.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 15-16-17—Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "Here Come the Coeds"; also Short Subjects.

PETER E. VOS, AGED 66 LAID TO REST HERE

Peter E. Vos, aged 66, passed away at his home in Flint, Mich., Monday, May 7. He is survived by his wife, Edith; one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gast of Houston, Texas; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Streng of Muskegon and Mrs. Stephen Foster of Flint.

His body reposed at the Grove funeral home in Flint until Wednesday morning when it was removed to the Roth funeral home in Lowell where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. N. G. Woon officiating. Interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Vos, formerly Miss Edith Charles of Lowell has the sympathy of her many friends in her bereavement.

War Ended in Europe Germany Signs Unconditional Surrender War on Japan Still Rages

VE-day, the triumphant day long looked forward to by allied peoples all over the world, was proclaimed officially Tuesday morning, May 8, by President Harry S. Truman, in a radio broadcast in which he declared that he had set next Sunday, Mothers Day, as a day of prayer in which he wanted all to join. For in rejoicing over victory he asked the nation not to forget that "sorrow and heartache" abide in the homes of thousands of Americans, and that there is work and more work, still to be done before the Japanese menace to civilization is erased by their unconditional surrender.

People of all parties throughout the nation were in accord with President Truman as he expressed regret that the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who gave so much of his heart and strength to bring about the triumph of right and justice over cruelty, could not have lived to see its fulfillment.

VE-day came as an anti-climax after the chain of startling events and premature announcements leading up to it, and there seemed to be no organized observance of the fateful day, each one celebrating as his heart dictated. A number of business places closed voluntarily for the afternoon, flags were displayed along Main street, the Lowell high school held an appropriate program in the morning, and churches of the community will observe with appropriate services this coming Sunday.

Proclamation by the Village President

In conformity with the proclamation issued by President Harry S. Truman on VE day, Tuesday morning, May 8, I hereby PROCLAIM Sunday, May 13, as the day for observance in this community, and petition the citizens to observe the occasion by serious thinking on the problems which remain to be solved.

Prayerful thanks should be offered to God for the triumph of our gallant forces over the European evil which ran rampant over the world for the past five years, and at the same time earnest petitions should be made to Our Maker for assistance in our war against the wrong doers in the Pacific. And I earnestly request all citizens to continue to direct every energy toward an early and successful conclusion of this war against Japan.

I, therefore, proclaim Sunday, May 13, as a day of triumph but a day of prayerful contemplation.

In testimony of this proclamation I have attached my seal on this eighth day of May, nineteen hundred forty-five in the City Hall.

THEON RICHMOND,
President of the Village of Lowell.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Cpl. Wm. Haysmer returned to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., Wednesday after spending a 15-day furlough with the home folks.

S 2/c Gurney Hahn, who has been spending a few days with his parents, will return Friday to Great Lakes for further assignment.

Pvt. Lester P. Zoodsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Zoodsma, R. 2, Lowell, was reported by the Casualty Branch of the War Department, to have slight facial wounds received in Germany April 15.

Pvt. Frederic K. Franks of Rural route 2, Lowell has completed his army specialized training reserve program instruction at the University of Illinois, and was one of 158 army students for whom closing exercises were held Saturday, April 28.

Mrs. Harry V. Camp received a telegram Saturday from the War Department, that her husband, 1st Lt. Harry V. Camp, Flying Fortress pilot, was missing over Germany April 17. Overseas since late January, Lt. Camp had completed at least 20 missions. Mrs. Camp and their two children, Karen Irene, 2 1/2 years and Gerald Harry, 17 months old, are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Radford, on Riverside Drive.

Lieut. Herbert Reynolds has been awarded the Bronze Star, which signifies service beyond the call of duty. Herb, who has been serving in Europe for the past 18 months, with a medical unit with General Hodges' First Army, has seen with his own eyes, the inhuman and brutal treatment inflicted upon Allied prisoners by the Germans, according to letters received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Reynolds. In one of his letters Herb said, "American boys have been wondering what they were fighting for, now we know." More and more it has become a known fact, that atrocities which beggar description did take place under full authority from the German officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Emelander of Lowell, R. 3 have received the Purple Heart awarded to their son, Pfc. Harold Emelander of the U. S. Marines, who was wounded March 4 on Okinawa. He had been on the island 14 days when a Jap mortar shell exploded beside him. Fourteen stitches were required to close the wound in his left leg. He is now in a Hawaiian hospital.

When washing walls that are painted, put a little ammonia in warm water and use white soap. Change the water as often as it becomes dirty.

GABARDINE RAINCOATS
Tan shades, zelan treated, rayon linings, dressy and practical all-weather coats for men, \$15 to \$18. Coons.

Lowell Couple Reach 61st Anniversary Today

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leary, highly esteemed residents of Lowell for the past fifty-nine years, who today are celebrating their 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leary were married May 10, 1884, in Saranac and resided near there on a farm for a short time before coming to Lowell, where Mr. Leary was employed in the Lowell Cutter factory for 33 years, and later by the Superior company for ten years.

Mrs. Leary suffered severe injuries seven years ago in a fall, from which she never fully recovered.

Four children were born to this couple, Charles and Vern, both of Hastings; Goldie, now Mrs. Joe Cepnick of Detroit, and Winnifred Leary Kenyon, teacher in the Lowell schools for a number of years, who died 16 years ago. The Learys also have ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren. One of their granddaughters was at one time a Lady-in-Waiting to the present Duchess of Windsor in the Bahamas. Several of their grandsons are in service.

Start 2nd Phase Seventh War Loan

Popular E, F and G Bonds On Sale Monday, Area Quota \$120,000

The second phase of the Seventh War Loan Drive starts on Monday, May 14. The first phase of the drive, beginning in April, was featured by additional pay-roll deductions which were started April 9. Special emphasis will now be placed on the sale of personal bonds to the general public.

Harry Day and W. W. Gumbert are in charge of the area embracing Cascade, Vergennes, Lowell and Ada townships and the quota for E, F and G bonds for this area is \$120,000. This total has been assigned to vice-chairmen as follows: Gerrit Baker, Cascade, \$25,000; Edwin Mueller, Vergennes, \$15,000; Mort Lampert, Ada, \$20,000; Frank Houghton and Frank Stephens, Lowell, \$60,000. These chairmen and their assistants will be tendered a complimentary dinner Tuesday night by the Lowell State Savings bank and detailed plans for the drive will be made at that time. It is expected that a house to house canvass will be made in all townships.

Another feature of the drive will be the attempt to sell every school child a bond. The State quota for schools is \$50,000,000 and the quota for each child in Kent County is \$54.00. It is hoped that most children in Lowell will purchase a \$50 bond for \$37.50. Any bonds purchased until July 7 will count toward the quota.

Help, Help, Help Advertisers, Subscribers, Correspondents

Because of the shortage of help and the rationing of all kinds of printing papers, the Ledger is obliged to ask all correspondents to write only the most important news items until there is an improvement in the situation. Each correspondent will please cover their own territory in order to avoid repetition, and will also omit visiting items regarding people in the same neighborhood or a repetition of the same item week after week. We feel certain that all our readers will appreciate the situation and not blame the correspondent.

Most of our advertisers are now furnishing their ad copy on Friday for the next week's issue, and that is a great help.

Every newspaper is affected by the same condition as is the Ledger—even the daily papers have begun to omit many features.

Nina Babcock and Grace Hamilton, publishers of the Cedar Springs Clipper, made an announcement in their last issue which illustrates the situation facing all newspapers at the present time. Say the Clipper Girls: "We have no mechanical help, and any kind of an issue is an accomplishment for us. If any one reads these words who is a printer, let him put in an appearance at the Clipper office, and others hold their peace until we can get help."

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Twenty to thirty-three years to pay, 4% interest. Call or write National Farm Loan Association, 1043 W. Leonard, Grand Rapids, Mich. "The loan that financed a million farms." el-3

Lowell Soldier A Real Veteran

Sgt. Lawrence Armstrong Begins 4th Year With Famed Red Arrow

Sergeant Lawrence C. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Armstrong, 948 Riverside Drive, Lowell, can lay claim to the title of one of World War II's real veterans. He is starting his fourth year overseas with the famed 32nd "Red Arrow" Division.



Sgt. Lawrence Armstrong, holder of the Good Conduct Medal, is a battle-wise veteran of six campaigns against the Japanese. His field of action extends from Australia to the Philippines along the long "road back" through New Guinea and the Netherlands, East Indies.

Entering the army in January, 1940, he went overseas in April, 1942 and saw his first action five months later when the 32nd "Red Arrow" Division was rushed north from Australia to help stem the Japanese advance on Port Moresby, New Guinea. He took part in the epoch Battle of Buna that crushed the enemy's threat to Australia and secured a foothold for General Douglas MacArthur's offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

First Laurels at Buna

At Buna, the 32nd Division won its first combat laurels and a Presidential Citation which carried with it the right to wear the coveted Distinguished Unit Badge. Then, following rest and reorganization in Australia, the Division resumed its series of "firsts" which began when it was the first U. S. Army Division to take the offensive against the Japanese and the first unit to fly infantrymen into combat.

At Saidor, New Guinea, it became the first unit to participate in General MacArthur's now famous practice of knocking at the Japs' back door. Then came another knock at another door—Aitape, New Guinea, and the Japs at Madang and Wewak were trapped. Then it was on to the island of Morotal in the Netherlands, East Indies, where the Division silenced an important listening post, isolated the enemy forces on Helma here, and paved the way for the strike at the Philippines.

Over 500 Days in Combat

Next was Leyte, a campaign fought in knee-deep mud and constant rain. Sgt. Armstrong was in the final drive down the Ormoc Corridor when the 32nd cracked the Yamashita Line and annihilated the 1st Imperial Division, reputedly the best Japanese combat unit. Now Sgt. Armstrong is in action in the rugged pine-covered 4,000 foot peaks of the Caraballo Mountains of Northern Luzon.

Sgt. Armstrong has served constantly with the 32nd Division which has been in combat more than 500 days, almost half of the total time this nation has been at war. He has more than 12,000 combat hours to his credit.

Armstrong was a graduate of Lowell high school in 1939, and previous to entering service, was an employee of the Lowell Manufacturing company.

Another Lowell Boy Missing in Action

A telegram from the War Department Wednesday morning informed relatives that Howard Acheson was reported missing over Austria on April 24. Lowell friends all join in hoping that favorable news will soon be forthcoming.

Acheson's wife, the former Shirley Denick, lives with her mother in Lowell and is employed in Ionia. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acheson of North Monroe-av., have another son, Roland, who is now confined to a hospital for the fourth time, after three years of service in the Pacific area.

Along Main Street

The Lowell School Board at its meeting last Monday night voted to purchase a new school bus which is sorely needed. The bus will actually be paid for by those who ride in it.

Even small boys know what rationing means. A youngster rushed into one of our local stores the other day, all out of breath, and gasped, "I heard you had some gum, so I ran all the way from home so maybe I could get a package too." Let's hope he was in time.

In mathematics there are plus quantities and minus quantities, those that add and those that subtract. So in community life there are plus people, who by good work and community service add something to the community life. We should all be ambitious to be plus people.

The closing of Willow Run, giant bomber plant, which has served its purpose of turning out destruction for our now defeated enemy, has sent thousands of workers back to the communities from whence they came. A number of these have now returned to their homes in Lowell and vicinity.

For the first time in Lowell these many years, a scissors grinder was seen plying his trade on Main-st. last Monday morning, having his grindstones secured to the rear fender of his bicycle, which was his mode of travel. He must have found business good as he said he had picked up \$7 between Ionia and Lowell, and it was only 10:00 a. m. when he said that.

What next? Here's a hint for Lee Lampkin, et al. College experimenters find that the temperature rises one degree every 20 feet of height above ground on frosty nights. Now they are thinking of using helicopters to stir the air over muck land when frost threatens and thus lengthen the growing season.

"Mother's Day" was given official recognition by Congress, May 8, 1914, when it set aside the second Sunday in May as a national day "for public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers." The white carnation, signifying sweetness, purity, and endurance, was adopted as the floral emblem. This year "Mother's Day" falls on May 13. What particularly nice thing are you going to do for your mother on her day?

With this issue, the Lowell Ledger is beginning its fifty-third year of continuous publication, and the publisher wishes to improve this opportunity to thank our advertisers and subscribers for their continued patronage. We also wish to thank our more than thirty correspondents for their good work in writing the news of their respective communities, and last but by no means least, the publisher expresses his gratitude to the members of the Ledger staff for their loyalty, and interest in their work. It's no easy matter to produce a newspaper nowadays, without sufficient help, but we are all trying to keep our chins up, and are having a lot of fun just in the trying.

Jokes, jests, fibes and jabs just by Jeff: They say you can't get something for nothing, but today it develops into a case of getting nothing for something!... It is almost as cheap to have a doctor today as it is to buy apples, to keep him away... A Lowell man says he gets quite a lift when he answers some of these intelligence tests in his paper and comes out very superior!... It is always encouraging to a girl when she receives a letter from overseas stating the native girls are unattractive... The fellow who said certain musical notes can induce sleep, must not have had a radio in his home.

Coal Users Should File Declarations by Tuesday

Coal consumers are reminded that their declarations of need and an order must be filed with their dealer by Tuesday, May 15, in order to assure delivery of 30 per cent of their normal supply by October 1. Consumers who use less than 25 tons a year will not be required to account for coal remaining in their bins April 1, but can carry this over into the next heating season as a "bonus."

No consumer will be allowed to receive more than 80 per cent of his normal supply, for the coal year of April 1, 1945 to April 1, 1946.

Board of Trade Meeting Next Monday Night, 6:30

President Claude Thorne of the Board of Trade announces that the Board will hold a business meeting at the Lowell Cafe, next Monday night, May 14. Supper at 6:30. Budgets of the various committees for the ensuing year will be presented for discussion, as well as other matters of importance.

MORSE LAKE
LILLIE HOBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yetter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starnick were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Westbrook at Seelye Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Metternick and family were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metternick, Sunday.

The Clark families gathered at the home of Lila Clark Sunday in honor of John Clark, who left for the Navy on Wednesday.

Marilyn Clark spent the week-end in Grand Rapids with her sister, Miss Elaine Neagarth and children of Lowell spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nash of Newage spent Tuesday night with family and Mr. and Mrs. Carlston Johnson of Belmont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dewey and family Sunday.

VICTORY GARDEN PLANTING AND HARVESTING CALENDAR

Vegetable	April	May	June	July	August	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.
Bean Bush								
Beans								
Broccoli								
Brussels Sprouts								
Cabbage								
Chickpeas								
Corn								
Cucumbers								
Garlic								
Green Beans								
Kale								
Lettuces (head)								
Lettuces (leaf)								
Onions								
Peas								
Potatoes								
Spinach								
Sweet Corn								
Tomatoes								
Turnips								
Watermelons								

Clip this handy guide, and retain for reference during the entire garden season. Dotted lines tell when to plant. Solid black lines indicate harvesting periods.

Prepared by garden specialists of Michigan State College and the Victory Garden Section of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) WAR LOAN

The following Standard Oil stations are here to serve you in your home community:

John Layer... East Main St.
A. H. Stornes... Central Garage
Frank Stephens... M-66 at Sagawen
George A. Story, Local Distributor... Phone 97
Edward Bennett, Ads Distributor... Ada Phone 3781

HARRIS CREEK
MRS. BAREL VREELAND

Peter Thomas was in Hastings a couple of days last week visiting his sons, Sylvester and Arthur.

Bernard Flynn had the misfortune to lose a Guernsey heifer by lightning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns were in Grand Rapids Monday where Mrs. Burns was for stay treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald entertained company from Hastings Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns were evening callers.

Miss Beradene Flynn spent from Wednesday until Monday attending a teachers' conference in Lansing and at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wenger and family were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wenger.

CAMPAU LAKE
MRS. R. H. HUND

Mr. and Mrs. I. Noble of Ohio have returned to their cottage at the lake for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Noble are the proprietors of the Noble bathing beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nash of Newage spent Tuesday night with family and Mr. and Mrs. Carlston Johnson of Belmont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dewey and family Sunday.

HICKORY CORNERS
MRS. VIVIAN VETTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timpson of Davis Lake spent an evening last week at the Mike Haver home.

Mrs. Robert Yetter and children of Pottery corners spent Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Yetter and all were also callers.

Carole Timpson of Lowell spent the week-end with the Hilton girls, Kenneth VanDyke and son, Kenneth Jr., and Kenneth Yetter were also callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gehinger of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Huver and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Dearborn and Mrs. Helen Haver of Grand Rapids were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huver and family.

Mr. Kenneth VanDyke and children spent several days last week in Grand Rapids visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Hilton of North Park spent Friday with their son, Paul and family.

Mrs. Caroline Yetter of Ionia spent the week-end with Mrs. Ethel Yetter. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yetter and children of Pottery corners and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schwab of Rockford.

MODERATE CLIMATE

Despite the northern latitude, Finland's climate is moderate. Coastal waters temper extremes. Winter lasts about four months in the south; seven months in the north. Average winter temperature range from 33 degrees Fahrenheit in the south to 12 degrees in the north. Regional summer averages are 63 degrees and 53 degrees, respectively. Northern Finland has its midlight sun in summer and even in the south during the summer season there are only a few hours of darkness in the 24.

From the low southern and western coasts the wind rises to central heights of 300 feet to 700 feet. The Koli mountains, near the eastern boundary, top 1,000 feet. Finland's highest peak, Haltia, lifts its summit 430 feet in the extreme northwest. Rivers are numerous and swift. Power from rapids has been used to a considerable extent for industries.

FINLAND'S CLIMATE

Mr. Green: "My wife is scared to death someone will steal her clothes."

Mr. Jones: "Doesn't she have an insured?"

Mr. Green: "She had a better idea. She has some guy stay in the closet and watch them. I found him there the other night."

Bring 'em back for good... sooner!

That final home-coming day! That's what we're all hoping for... praying for... earnestly! But there's a tough road ahead, that road to Tokyo. Don't think it won't be tough. It will take a lot more ships, more B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps, and trucks! More rockets, mortars, air-borne radar! More of everything will be needed. And more bonds... we'll have to buy more bonds than ever before. Our mighty armed forces have taken us a long way. To buy more bonds is the least we can do in return.

Pour out your might for the Mighty Seventh

Another War Faces Allies

We have a war, but there is still another one to win. Before we can win the war against Japan, there is the gigantic problem of supply and moving the troops from the European theater to the Pacific. The army estimates that 5,000,000 foot soldiers will be needed to defeat Japan. Our entire navy and air forces will be required. Some of the individuals will be determined on total service, overseas service, combat service and number of dependents. The bulk of the army will not be released.

Divisions will be regrouped to bring them up to combat strength. It will take several months to organize troops, crates and pack equipment before the units are ready to sail against Japan.

Some divisions will be lucky. They will be routed through the United States, while others will sail through the Panama canal direct to a Pacific port. Those landed in the United States will be given some leave.

About Four Months.

The divisions that sail direct to the Pacific will arrive about five months after V-E Day. It will take weeks after landing to check all equipment, for additional shipping to be available to bring necessary war material. Training for a new type warfare must be undertaken. Japan has 6,000,000 troops which have not yet met combat from our forces. They are calling up an additional million. They will be ready for us. She can raise another 2,000,000 when necessary. There have all had youth training.

If a politician has had a good word to say for management in connection with war production, we have failed to see or hear it.

MILESTONES ON HIGHWAY TO VICTORY--

The beginning of the gigantic life-and-death struggle known as "World War II" is generally set as September 1, 1939, the day the German armies rolled into Poland. Two days later France and England declared war on Germany.

Blitzkrieg tactics fastened Polish resistance in less than a month. Then began the half year of "phony war" at the Maginot line. In the spring of 1940 German troops overran France and Denmark, forcing the British. Early in May the campaign that frightened the entire world opened. Holland, Belgium and France itself capitulated by the middle of June. Italy came in on the side of Germany, and the expeditionary force barely escaped destruction at Dunkerque.

LA BARGE ROLLERS
MRS. VERN LIPPLE

September, 1940, saw the most air strikes on Belgium by which Hitler hoped for a quick victory. The RAF held off the Nazi bombers until winter, when they brought a steady stream of attacks. That autumn of 1940 was probably the period of greatest military activity in many centuries. British almost succumbed.

During the spring of 1941 Nazi troops smashed into the Balkans and the Italians, invading Yugoslavia and Greece. Bulgaria joined the Axis voluntarily. Germany controlled all continental Europe excepting Russia by the middle of the year. Without warning on June 22, Nazi armies crossed the Russian border in a tremendous drive.

As alarmed America prepared for defense, Japan attacked without warning at Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian islands and the U. S. was immediately at war with both Japan and Germany.

By mid-1942, American soldiers stopped the Japs on Guadalcanal. In Africa the British halted the drive on the Suez canal and counterattacked successfully. The Russians epic defense of Stalingrad stalled the German thrust into the Caucasus. The drive had turned.

In the fall American and British troops smashed in northern Africa. The great Russian counteroffensive began in February of 1943. Hitler's armies were pushed back and forth, when the retreating Nazis stiffened and fought to a standstill in central Poland. Meanwhile the air offensive from the British Isles was battering German cities and ports, preparatory to the invasion.

June 6, 1944, was the big day—the invasion of western Europe from England. After landing on the coast of France, American and British troops battled inland. Almost all France was under Allied control by November, 1944. Advance tank units were attacking on the German border by December. A substantial German counteroffensive was checked at the year end.

On March 3 the American Ninth army reached the Rhine River. Within two weeks they had crossed the defense line was crossed. Biting tank corps smashed to the Elbe river, ending the Berlin and halted to await junction with the Russians. This signal event took place on April 25. Far to the south, American and Russian armies were wearing through Austria to sea off southern Germany. Organized resistance of German soldiers gave up in enormous numbers.

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KEENE BREEZES
MRS. A. LEE

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Chabon and Mary Rickett.

Mrs. Bert Carigan and two daughters, Frances and Velma, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weeks.

Mrs. Roy Elson and grandson of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker in Ionia. Mrs. Parker and daughters were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Elmer Hale had a fine brooder house and 400 chicks Friday night by Hazel.

The Good Will Club was entertained at the home of Genevieve Duddy last. Well visited afternoon with a good attendance and a nice lunch. June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Geiger near Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Weeks and family were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lee.

Little Jimmie Hardy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, had the misfortune to meet with a serious accident last Saturday morning. He was taken to Ionia hospital for x-ray. No bones were broken but the little fellow was badly bruised. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Weeks and family were Sunday guests of the home of Mrs. Ethel Turdie, in Green-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce were Sunday dinner guests of the home of Mrs. Margaret Steiner, in Ionia.

Buy and sell through the want ads.

EAST CALEDONIA
MRS. S. M. VAN NABER

Mrs. Maude Foley of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hill home.

Miss Wilma Miller spent the week-end in Grand Rapids with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Miller, and sister Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Gaylord Enaley and family, at Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Washburn of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Dutcher and family, at Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore of Alto were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fowley and daughter of St. Johns was an evening visitor.

Mrs. Ed Rankin was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Struble of Galesburg spent Saturday night with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Sandusky.

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For Mother's Day

Plants
 Hydrangeas
 Yellow Calla Lilies
 Double Petunias
 Begonias
 Calceolarias

Cut Flowers
 Gladioli
 Sweet Peas
 Peonies
 Carnations
 Calla Lilies
 Daisies
 Roses
 Irises

CORSAGES
 Carnations
 Roses
 Sweet Peas
 Gardenias
 Orchids

LOVELY POTTERY TOO

OPEN LATE
 Saturday Evening Before Mother's Day

Kiel's Greenhouses

And Gift Shop

Phone 225 One Block North of City Hall Lowell, Mich.

Salt Once Taxed Due to Scarcity

Salt as a seasoning was so scarce centuries ago, governments were financed through taxes on salt. But so far as Americans are concerned, salt has become such a plentiful item and so reasonable in cost that nearly all salt users forget the history or know little about its modern production, says the A & P Service for Home-Makers. An estimated eight billion pounds are refined annually in the United States for home and industrial use.

Oceans, seas and lakes of the world contain enough salt to cover the earth with a 112-foot layer. But that salt is impure, as is the salt mined in solid form or pumped out as a brine from deposits in various parts of the world. Early salt manufacture consisted of evaporating seawater in shallow pools in the heat of the sun. The product was yellowish with impurities.

Modern methods produce a snowy-white product. Some of this white salt was in such contrast with the oldtime product the early manufacturers had difficulty convincing buyers of its value. Much of the American supply today is scientifically iodized to safeguard consumers in areas where a lack of natural iodine in foods and drinking water may otherwise induce goiter.

Salt decreases the sourness of acids in foods and increases the sweetness of sugars. A teaspoon of salt to each cup of water lessens the spreading of egg white when eggs are being poached. Fresh or frozen vegetables should be cooked in salted boiling water, allowing slightly less than a teaspoon of salt to each pint of water used. A taste test and more seasoning if necessary just before serving are recommended. Proper use of salt and other seasoning will add flavor to a Sunday dinner consisting of a grapefruit cocktail, roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, head lettuce salad, apple pie and beverage.



TIME TO RELAX AND REFRESH

Take time out to enjoy our luncheon, or a refreshing mid-afternoon treat. Stop in and order an entire meal or a leisurely snack at any hour of the day, for quality eating pleasure.

PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE

LOWELL CAFE

GERTRUDE READ, Prop.
 Lowell, Mich.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Fortnightly Club held their annual dinner Tuesday evening at The Cottage. Rev. Ralph J. White of Grand Rapids gave a most interesting talk on the "Good Neighbor Policy." Twenty-six ladies were in attendance. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach, president; Mrs. John Trumble, vice president; Mrs. Theron Richmond, secretary and treasurer.

The Goffus Club was entertained last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. A. McQueen for luncheon and euchre. Outside guests were Mrs. O. J. Brezina, Mrs. F. S. Freeman and Mrs. P. J. Finela.

Two reviews were given by Mrs. Howard Thurcell for the Monday Book Club, held this week with Mrs. E. A. McQueen. They were "Russians Anti-Toxin for Nazi Prisoners," by Edgar Snow, and "Cooking's Tour," by Helen Markel.

The Vergennes Cooperative Club met with Mrs. Kitty Martin in Ada on May 3. Mrs. Carl James had prepared an interesting program on Mother's Day. Mrs. Carl Roth and Miss Grace Blanding assisted in serving delicious refreshments. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claude Himebaugh in Lowell.

The American Legion Auxiliary will observe Poppy Day, May 28, 1945.

Swiss Ladies' Aid and Missionary meeting Thursday, May 17 at the home of Mrs. Ira Blough.

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Wheat Fields Turn Yellow From Lack Of Free Nitrogen

Many Michigan soils are deficient in nitrogen. This became obvious during the recent cool weather, when fields of wheat throughout the state turned yellow, according to R. L. Cook, research specialist in soil science at Michigan State college.

Contrary to general opinion, the yellow tinge in the wheat was not caused entirely by frost, but from lack of available nitrogen. The cool weather was only indirectly responsible, since it slowed up bacterial action that releases free nitrogen to the plants, Mr. Cook said. However, wheat on soils that contained sufficient nitrogenous materials, was not affected. Enough bacterial action had taken place prior to cold weather to carry the wheat through.

It is expected that most of the yellow wheat will green up during warm weather, but Mr. Cook advises growers who want maximum yields in future years to do something about their soil. Ordinarily nitrogenous fertilizer can be obtained for spreading on the fields, and such an application would benefit this year's crop. But at present this type of fertilizer is very scarce.

Two other steps remain that can be taken for future crops. The nitrogen content in the soil can be built up by growing and turning under a legume crop, or manure can be spread.

Although specialists agree that this is an unusual season, they say that trouble from nitrogen deficiencies can be expected in future years unless soils are built up.

NEW ODORLESS LIQUID IS INSECT REPELLENT

There is comfort in the postwar prospect of a new insect repellent—successor to citronella—which the army has found far more effective than previous "fly dopes." The new repellent is described as a clear, nearly odorless liquid that for some unknown reason is highly offensive to mosquitoes, flies, fleas, gnats, sandflies and chiggers. It is partially effective against ticks. An added advantage is that it is not messy to use.

Instructions for application recommend that clothing be sprayed with two or three ounces of the liquid every five days. Garments may be sprayed while worn, although the eyes and mouth should be covered to avoid discomfort from a stinging sensation. When applied to the skin, the repellent gives protection for one to six hours.

The material, which is now on allocation, is not new to industrial chemistry but now finds a new use. It is derived from a compound which helped make the synthetic resin for enamels, used on refrigerators. Military demand for the repellent, now supplied to the army at the rate of many thousands of gallons monthly, is a major cause for the scarcity of synthetic resin enamels.

Vegetables Lose Some Vitamins in Processing

No processed vegetables are as good as the fresh and no cooked vegetables are as good as the raw, according to Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of home economics of the University of California.

Summing up vitamin losses in a recent article, Dr. Morgan says that whenever vegetables are subjected to water or steam treatment the water-soluble vitamins are leached out to some extent. The loss varies with the process and with the vegetable, from 5 to 10 per cent for B-1 and B-3 in potatoes and tomatoes, to 75 to 85 per cent for vitamin C in snap beans and spinach. The carotene, provitamin A is not water-soluble and is usually not lost in this way.

In most cases canned vegetables lose about one-half their fresh value but the loss is reduced considerably if the liquid in the can is used. Cooked vegetables which have been preserved by freezing contain less than one-third their original vitamin value; when the cooking water is saved, about one-half. Cooked dehydrated vegetables also retain about one-half of their fresh value. Ordinary cooking in water to cover produces vitamin loss of about the same as in dehydrating.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps H2 through M2 good until June 2; N2 through S2 good until June 30. Stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31. Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1, good through August 31.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Y2, Z2, and A2 through D2 good until June 2; E2, F2, H2, J2, good until June 30. Stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31. Q2 through U2, good through August 31.

SUGAR—Stamp 25 good through June 2. Stamp 26, good for 5 lbs., valid May 1 must last 4 months instead of three. Canning sugar has been reduced to 15 lbs. per person, based on need, with a maximum of 120 lbs. per family for the season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in book three, good indefinitely. Certificates for purchase of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will become valid August 1, 1945.

KITCHEN FATS—Take to retail meat stores when a pound or more has been accumulated. Dealers will give one red ration point and 2 cents for each half-pound of kitchen fat turned in.

LOWELL RATION BOARD OFFICE HOURS are from 9:00 to 4:30 daily, except Wednesdays, 9:00 to 12:00.

Not to go back is somewhat to advance, and men must walk, at least, before they dance.—Alexander Pope.

LOWELL WOMAN SUGGESTS WHILE VISITING DAUGHTER

Lena Wingeier, aged 81, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hauffman, in Keene township, Ionia Co., Tuesday May 8. Besides Mrs. Hauffman she is survived by five other daughters, Mrs. H. J. Jakeway of Kalamazoo, Mrs. L. V. Dresser of Detroit, Mrs. H. E. Cummins and Mrs. H. E. Curtis of Grand Rapids; Mrs. R. W. Gilbert of Denver, Col.; four sons, Robert, Gust and John of Lowell, Fred of Sevierville, Tenn.; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Hauffman home at 1 o'clock Thursday and at 2 o'clock from the Alton church. Interment in Alton cemetery.

It has been disclosed that night-flying Fortresses have dropped psychological warfare leaflets over occupied Europe at the rate of nearly 2,000 each minute during the past year. The total number of leaflets dropped was 908,000,000 and they weighed 1,700 tons.—The New York Times.

Read the Ledger Want Ads and save money.

Buy and sell through the want ads.

LOWELL ITEMS OF 25 AND 35 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1910-35 Years Ago
 Miss Edith Helen Stone and Clarence Speaker were united in marriage.

About 400 people gathered at the South Boston grange hall for the annual sheep-shearing festival.

Weekly concerts by the Lowell City band, announced by E. S. White, the conductor.

The law partnership of Linsey & Shivel and R. E. Springett was dissolved, the latter purchasing the interests of his partners and will continue at the same office.

Mrs. R. VanDyke and Miss Cora Howe were in Portland to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Miss Bertha Bergin is supplying as teacher for Miss Jessie Oliver, who is recovering from a two weeks' illness.

Delos Owen purchased the place of Isaac Wood formerly owned by Walter Morris, and is building a residence there.

The East Ward resumed school after the quarantine for scarlet fever was lifted from the homes of John Carson, A. M. Andrews and M. N. Henry.

Mrs. Edmund Lee returned to her home in Lowell after spending the winter in Grand Rapids.

A farewell surprise party was given Althen Simpson by twenty friends.

John McCall ready to move into his new home, the rebuilt Mount house.

Mrs. A. L. Peck returned to her home in Galesburg after visiting Lowell friends.

Mrs. Austin Briscoe left to join her husband in Flint, where a newly built house is awaiting them.

Fifteen passenger trains leaving Lowell daily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mocc moved into town from their Keene farm.

WHITNEYVILLE BERDELLA S. BATES

Sunday callers at the L. M. Douglass home were Mr. and Mrs. Will VanOrder and daughter Audrey and Mrs. Harold VanOrder of Grand Rapids, Messrs. R. W. Lennard, Charles Livingston, Gene Swiger and Vin McCaul of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilman of Muskegon spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley Fountain and children.

Mrs. Lew McDiarmid spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Patterson and family.

Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Bates home were Mr. and Mrs. Daine O'berg and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rawlings, Betty and Billie and Miss Barbara Bates of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Wieland and son of Wayne came to help his father, John Wieland, celebrate his birthday. They spent Saturday evening in Grand Rapids.

May 6, 1920-25 Years Ago

Rev. John T. Husted, former pastor of the Lowell Congregational church, died at his home in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilcox entertained a group of friends in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. E. L. Kinyan.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Shuter and Mr. and Mrs. Lesby went to Nashville to attend the funeral of Mr. Shuter's aunt, Mrs. Fred Nelson, who resided in Lowell for a time.

F. E. McKay suffered a \$2,500 loss of farm implements, hay and grain etc. in an early morning fire which destroyed the Ed Lee barn on River street.

Mrs. Orton Hill moving to her apartments in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. M. S. Cogswell of Detroit spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Minge and family.

Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Warner of Dayton, O., are "camping" in the house on the W. K. Morgan farm which they had purchased, their household goods being held up by a railroad strike. Rev. Warner has retired from active clerical work for the benefit of his health.

C. E. Hackett sold his home to Mrs. Will Hawes and his paint shop to W. J. Hull, and he and Mrs. Hackett moved to Edmore after many years' residence in Lowell.

Born, April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maloney, a son.

Mrs. Charles Dawson moved here from Lansing to care for her mother, Mrs. Lottie Wilson, who is very ill.

Alterations being made on the S. P. Hicks home, purchased by Fred Jacob.

Miss Ella Ferrin given credit for saving most of the funds of the Plainfield avenue branch bank from a bandit.

Otis Bibbler broke his leg while wrestling with his son.

Little Kathryn Dawson had the misfortune to break her collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Clark returned to Lowell after a several years' residence in Grand Rapids.

PROTECTION at LOW COST

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 MOVING VEHICLES
 DAMAGE by RIOT
 SMOKE DAMAGE
 EXPLOSION

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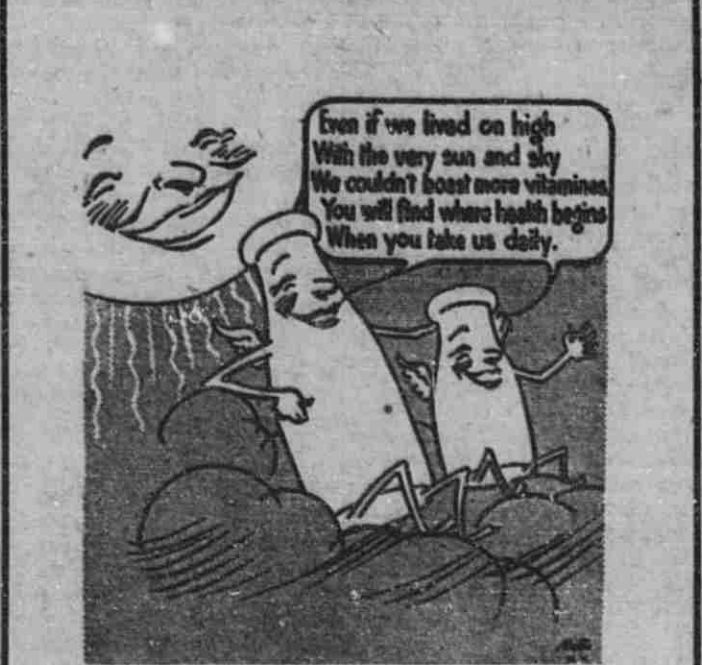
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 Several good car radios

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COMBINING the health elements of sunshine and fresh air, milk adds the advantages of nourishing, strength-building vitamins. Does your family drink enough? Order here!

LOWELL CREAMERY

Phone 37 E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop. Lowell, Mich.

STRAND THEATER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 11-12. ADMISSION 12c and 25c.



SUNDAY AND MONDAY MAY 13-14 Sun. Mat. at 3:00. Adm. 12c and 25c. Evenings, 7:00-9:15. Adm. 12c - 25c



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 15-16-17. ADM. 12c and 25c



HERE COME THE CO-EDS

ADDITIONAL ALTO NEWS

Pvt. Glenn Warren and his wife, Mrs. Glenn Warren have returned back to Oklahoma, where he is stationed.

Mrs. Raymond Pitsch who went for an operation at St. Mary's hospital, is doing very nicely and is expected to be home this week.

Pauline Murray is visiting her grandfather and grandmother in Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murray, for a while.

Obituary

Frances Hannah McCaul
 Funeral services for Mrs. Frances H. McCaul, 78, who died at her home in Clarksville Wednesday night, were held Saturday. Burial in Fennely cemetery, north of Ada.

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COMING EVENTS

The regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter, N. 24, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock. The Kent County Spring Association meeting will be held at Cedar Springs, May 14.

Swiss Ladies' Aid and Missionary meeting Thursday, May 17 at the home of Mrs. Ira Blough.

The American Legion Auxiliary will observe Poppy Day, May 28, 1945.

BIRTHS

May 5th, in Blodgett hospital, a daughter, Mary Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. John Winks.

May 5th, in Blodgett hospital, a son, Joel Howard, to Flight Officer and Mrs. Howard Thurcell (nee Ruth Houseman), weight 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

May 5th, in Blodgett hospital, a son Carl Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marker, weight 5 lbs., 7 ozs.

SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE

Regular meeting will be held Saturday evening, May 12, after which a Mother's Day program will be presented, among which will be a reading, "The Sweetheart of Them All," a tableaux entitled, "Life." A debate "Resolved that the old fashioned mothers were the best."

Worthy Flora will present each mother with a flower. Musical numbers will be arranged by Fred Fahrard. An acoustic, readings and musical numbers will be presented by the Juvenile grange.

William Stalter and Lionel Northington are the committee in charge of the Mother's gifts.

Gottlieb Roth, Verell Reed, Harvey McClure, Glenn Parsons and Ira Sargeant are in charge of refreshments. The mothers will be guests of the evening. The men of the grange will have charge of all kitchen and dining room work.

—Worthy Lecturer.

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You Can Do Your Own Insulating

Prepare Your Home for Next Winter's Coal Shortage

Use our many convenient forms of insulation to help keep your home snug and warm next winter when coal conservation will be vitally necessary.

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NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 15-16-17. ADM. 12c and 25c

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HERE COME THE CO-EDS