

Being a Collection of Various Fopies of Local and **General Interest**

OUR WOODS

DID YOU KNOW that the crate for one fighter plane requires as much lumber as for building a five-room house? Consider the wood which must be used for chipping machinery, food, munitions to the Suffers Heart Attack At fighting fronts, that which stays home to be used in the construction

time in signing the legislature's ports Added together you can see pectedly at his home here about clocks back one hour on February in Africa to the following letter, written on february in Africa to the following letter, written on clocks back one hour on February in Africa to the following letter, bare following letter, written on february in Africa to the following letter, bare following letter, written on february in Africa to the following letter, bare following letter, ba what a drain is put upon the 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Al-forests of the country and you though he had not been active in the lost of the high spirits of Ameriwill wonder!

time, which nature gives us in ing, and was preparing to leave for N. Y., a member of the engineering yourself.

time, which nature gives us in abundance if we in turn treat the trees with consideration. May those who cut for lumber look to the future, planting answ and choosing most carefully. It takes years born in Vergennes township, Janu-for nature to give us a forest, man ary 27, 1878, the son of the late 30,000 workers 24 hours a day, seven but though our bodies be dampened but though our bodies but though our bodies be dampened but though our bodies but though our bodies be dampened but though our bodies be dampened but though our bodies but though our bodies but though our bodies be dampened but though our bodies but though our bodies

for nature to give us a forest, man can with fire and axe ersse one in a short time. Tomorrow they in a short time. Tomorrow ago, and was president of the comp- Baseball fans will be glad to mas Day, so the easiest and simpl- North Africa, after being stationed tomorow is too late.

Some day, men with vision will any when he retired from active know that this year's baseballs will est solution for all was to bog in England for several months. see to it that the now idle pine duties in 1956. He was for several be as serviceatle as ever. But they everybody down in a sea of mud see to it that the plant during in the set out years a member of the Lowell Com-will be made with a scrap rubber for the occasion. Thus the time with new plantings. Lands that mon Council and for some time cushioned center instead of the rub-has been provided for thought, be as serviceatle as ever. But they for the occasion. Thus the time has been provided for thought, be as serviceatle as ever. But they has been provided for thought, be as serviceatle as ever. But they we were "enjoying" zero weather in Lowell, he was swimming in the grew one crop of pines will grow served as chairman of the light ber-cushioned cork center. Results which in turn has brought this Co. A. 138th Tag. Bn., T. D. Repl. ocean, one of the qualifications of another crop if given the chance. and power committee, a work in of mechanical and real-life tests of Christmas closer to us than any Tng. Cen., 4th Regiment, T D R the Marine Corps being one's abil-

OLD TIME FORESIGHT

Mr. Doyle was also a former facturers that your favorite slugger into one). THERE IS an old rhyme which millers' Association. He was active the ball park with his usual case. "For the first time in my span of with acute bronchitis.

THERE IS an old rhyme which says that on Candiemas day, February 2, the farmer should have half his wood and half his hay left, with which to get through

these supplies in his house and Grand Rapids. barn, they would probably have Mr. Doyle was united in martold him to have the money saved riage with Gladys Irene Stowell, be married, in the restricted states,

misfortunes come to cripple one's Thomas M. Doyle and William C. gas rationing, giving as a reason, peep. The boys felt so-o bad about earning power, and the family that Doyle, both of Lowell. Three sis that he has his old gray mare it! has provided ahead for its neede tere preceded him in death. "Topsy" to fall back on, "Topsy" Funeral services will be held Fri- has been in the Lampkin family for avoids tight spots.

day afternoon, at two o'clock, under well over thirty years, and is still HOME TOWN AFTER THE WAR, Masonic auspices, in the Methodist possessed of a heap of vim, vigor THERE IS GREAT speculation church, the Rev. C. E. Pollock, and vitality, which is no doubt the officiating. Burial in Oakwood reason that Lee is often heard as to the conditions likely to cemetery.

and social leaders are planning as to how disasters can be avolded, how the people can be kept at work and social leaders are planning as to how disasters can be avolded, how the people can be kept at bathy to the bereaved widow, chil-is just as good as she used to be." develop after the war. Statesmen how the people can be kept at pathy to the bereaved widow, chil- is just as good as she used to be." work, and given chances for fur-

ther progress. Let us think of the conditions likely to develop in Lowell after the Special Classes business and industry and among the farmers in the surrounding country, plenty of good stores so that the town shall continus as a



We do not want to be robbed of years, Mr. Doyle was feeling as our woodlands, the pride of peace- well as usual on Wednesday morn- Francis Townsend of Buffalo, vourself.

which he manifested much interest. the new ball have convinced manu- others before (all being blended T C, Camp Hood, Texas. Bob has ity to swim 100 meters. Bob's ad-

THE LOWELL LEDGER

until summer. This illustrates how will consistory, said de interesting to nee to see what to the old folks used to look ahead, gree Mason of Grand Rapids, a morrow will bring.... We are final-tant to find muscif in the second secon the old folks used to look anead, member of Saladin, Shrine, and ly becoming able slowly to dis-and prepare for their needs in ad-member of Saladin, Shrine, and ly becoming able slowly to dis-tent to find myself in my sox on Harter, Co. C., 27th M. T. B., 3rd had received since July 11th. He this Christmas morn, begrudging Plat. Bidg T-252, Camp Grant, III. necessity, which is a hopeful sign. very little the absence of candy,

. . You can drive to the church to nuts, and tootpaste! Staff Sergeant Sam D. (Don) "It didn't look like much of a Wingeier advanced to the rank of a ceived his Christmas packages.

Junior Lee Shear S 1|c, who suf-

Mentions Bob Schwachs

that he is progressing, but still ex-"Mail caught up with us just in

s just as good as she used to be." C.) got through to me. Tell Starkey I know well, now, of that which he has before a spoken. Seemed Cross afghan in the window of the cross afghan in th ial Classes Make Good Start Inst meeting of the Farm Inst meeting of the Farm



A change of address: Pvt. Hugh | Emory Friesner, who has been E. Onan, 326 Serv. 3q., 301st Serv. confined to the hospital for two

least another three weeks and person registering for the family Elmer Layer writes from Camp would be glad to hear from friends, must state the excess number of business affairs for the last six cent to Michigan's food production. can soldiers in spite of rain and Crowder, Mo., that he is spending a His address is: Emory J. Friesner,

glad to see any Lowell boys coming been awarded sizeable contracts for

really didn't want to fight on Christ- Alton Mick, has arrived safely in he first went there among strangers.

their son, Pvt. Robert Frederick, tention should be given to green,

John J. Prys, naval recruit from

stated that he had just returned to his base from the fighting front and was feeling O. K. He also re- the Axis and bowling Hitler over building.

now than knocking down wooden Charles Raymond Thorpe, Jr., son pins in bowling alleys. New plastic of Mrs. Gladys Thorpe of Orleans, balls are out for the durationand grandson of Mrs. Anna Stinchi- there'll be wooden ones. Pins call comb, who enlisted in the navy, for well-seasoned maple of the kind January 20, is now stationed at used to make lasts in Army shoes.

the Great Lakes naval training If new ones are made, they'll be fered a leg injury several months station. He writes home that "Navy of lower quality maple. ago in the South Pacific, writes life is fine."

D. Hootman, Ray Hutson, and E. J. If any Michigan man between the from State Selective Service Head-Rasmussen, Mr. Ed Longnecker Editors Note-A number of in- ages of 18 and 45 isn't carrying quarters will be on the program. "Mail caught up with us just in pects to be in the hospital another Editors Note—A number of in-the nick of time so that nearly pects to be in the hospital another Editors Note—A number of in-svervone got something marking three months. He wishes to thank teresting items regarding boys in Selective Service registration and Local fruit growers will also take

t possessed of a heap of vim, vigor everyone got something marking and vitality, which is no doubt the and deduction, contents of packages in the something and deduction, contents of packages is under the various branches of the armed in the various branches of the arme This will be the only meeting wilful violations.

Bostwick Lake Camp

Dots and Dashes The Bostwick Lake Camp Cor-There's no nickel in the new poration, which manages Camp nickel... The new five-cent piece Vining, held its annual meeting

juries as well as pain, costly medi-chairman and Mr. Vining, secrecal care, permanent disfigurement. . tary and treasurer. The treasurer's

Lighter and less bright colors report shows all bills paid and a

... This is not a whim of the fashion The past year saw all doors,

experts but a necessity brought chutters and frames painted. A about by control of dyes and or- second leaders' cabin was finished, ganic pigments... The use of anti- the lake shore was brushed and the

will be the fashion mode this year balance in the bank.

freeze solutions containing calcium road to camp improved.



No. 39

Our Readers

distributed late in February, the

By K. K. Vining

cans of rationed goods of eight-Kent county will have meetings ounce size and larger owned in the next week that should interest family. An eight-point stamp will many folks. On Wednesday, Feb. be deducted for each can in excess 10, will be the second of the series of five cans per person, the Office of Food Production meetings. Topof Price Administration has anics under discussion will be "Dairy" and "Farm Crops". Dairy discus-

sions will center around means and methods to meet dairy production quotas for war needs. The farm crops discussion will deal with crops such as alfalfa, brome grass, hybrid corn and other crops that ing Co. of Muskegon will build six will aid in the production of dairy tuge at \$31,500 each and the Travmeat and poultry products.

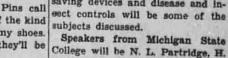
There will be six meetings in Kent county. The morning meetings will be at 10:00 o'clock and the after-

noon meetings at 1:30 o'clock. Michigan will have a substantial portion of the 18 million Victory Carlisle Grange Hall, Spencer Morning sessions will be held at Grange Hall and Tyrone Town Hall. Speakers will be from the extension and college staff of Michitown, city and suburban family with a sufficient plot of ground to plant the weather man gives us a better Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frederick were a Victory garden to aid the nation's break than he did for the first of

> leafy and yellow vegetables and be the annual mid-winter meeting of the Kent-Ottawa Horticultural Society on Friday, February 12, at

> Knocking the pins out from under the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. with production are more important

Fertilizers and machinery for 1943, spray materials, selective service problems, gas rationing, labor saving devices and disease and insect controls will be some of the





his way who will take the trouble to the construction of 65-foot wooden Pvt. Bob Christiansen writes erse City Shipbuilding Co. of Travfrom San Diego, Calif., that while erse City will build the same number at \$32,495 each.

been in the hospital two weeks dress is: Pvt. Robert Christiansen, by the Department of Agriculture. Platoon 68 R. D., Marine Corps

that the town shall continue as a trade center, and the best schools we can possibly afford, to send out capable young people. Towns need to plan for their future, and inquire whether after the war there will be employment for the returning soldiers and those who may lose their jobs owing to stoppage of war work, and what can be is still nearly all intact. Everything G. R. Bank Robber

done to assure work for everybody. day, Feb. 8 in the high school snop. Treading and what greater pleasure come. Farmers and young farmers are is man permitted than to live antown, and determination to push it invited to attend. ahead to new prosperity will help other life midst surroundings he

Dairy Management Class

us all.

EXPERIENCING SCARCITY

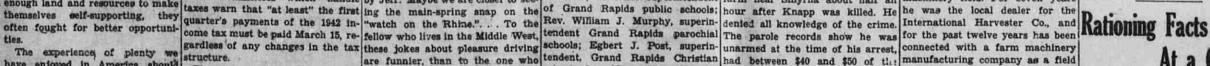
gan Monday. There were 18 present he can never hope to know? Such TT IS A NEW experience for the despite the ky roads. Discussion is the life in the realm of reading. American people to encounter centered around production goals The nation is asked again to collect scarcities in the necessities of life. They have had a land rich in most Next Monday the lesson will be on diers, sailors, marines and merof the fundamentals of life. If one Feeding Roughages. Those attend- chant seamen. We might think of county schools commissioner, has shall is serving a life sentence for thing gave out, there was usually ing are urged to bring in samples the long hours the boys at stations been named chairman of a special killing Knapp. something equally good to take of hay and sllage for study pur-everywhere, on land and sea, spend committee of the Kent County De- Vincent Henry, another member its place. So if now the people poses. Farmers are urged to bring in idleness, where for a short while fense Council to make a study to of the gang, never was apprehended. anywhere find a scarcity of meat, their personal problems to class for they might be reading one of your ascertain whether Kent county The fourth man, Carol Johnson, sugar, coffee, butter, etc., it is a discussion. surprising thing to them, and they All those wishing to attend the gave you such pleasure. They are school boys in any great numbers tence in the New Jersey State

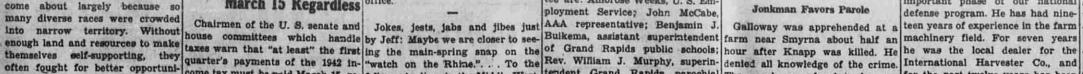
may become unduly excited. classes may do so at no cost. The seeking millions of books, all kinds during the coming summer.

Most countries have not been so fortunate. Famine has been one Dairy Management meets at 8:30 and the and we know that the people Dairy Management meets at 8:30 around here will give this their sup-of the Defense Council's agricul-be released to Kent county officers Great populations have gone down

to death because of insufficient Must Pay Income Tax food. The wars of Europe have come about largely because so

many diverse races were crowded

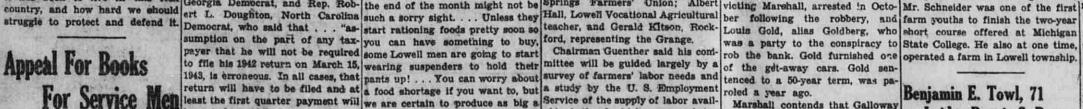




March 15 Regardless office.

have to be paid."

gardless of any changes in the tax these jokes about pleasure driving schools; Egbert J. Post, superin-structure. are funnier, than to the one who The experience of plenty we structure. have enjoyed in America should make us realize what a blessing it has been to live in this rich of Senator Walter F. George, heating conditions, a coal bill at Administration; Ira Goodell, Cedar bery and aided the officers in con-A graduate of it has been to live in this rich



The Lowell Women's Club is sponsoring the Second Victory Book campaign, for our men in the serv ice. This means that everybody in the community is invited to leave

book, fiction or non-fiction, at A big all day sale of livestock. the Ledger office, during the month implements, tools, etc., will be held of February. The books will then at the cld Ellis Durkee farm near be shipped to Washington, D. C., Lake Odessa on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

This campaign is nation-wide. Any book you really want to keep

is a good one to give. Books are

Please give only books that are other nutritive values remain large- ter. in good condition, that will make good reading, and will appeal authorities suggest feeding addi-will be held on Sunday afternoon virginia Gilmore; also "Night in virtual to the others." to men in the armed serv-ices. You may autograph the books. The Women's Club book commits

The Women's Club book commit-tee is composed of Mrs. Dan Win-calar and Mrs. David Warnes, swelling of the legs, congeler and Mrs. David Warner.

1:30 This Morning personation" with Ralph Bellamy; also Buck Jones in "Riders of the and the General Federation Head-quarters will send them to whatever at sea, or battle zones, need them. This campaign is nation-wide. George Lee, 65, died at his bome He had been in poor health for Sunday and Monday, Feb. 7-8-

mally.

RFD Carrier Dies

FEEDING STORED FEEDS some time past.

Auction Sales

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Mr. Lee is survived by his wife, Miranda and Ceasar Romero; also is a good one to give. Books are the life-blood of the soldiers' spirit. The soldiers' spirit.

vulsions and death.

Venus de Milo): Snakes alive, Bill, Roy Rogers.

Classified ads bring results. Try "It isn't your position that makes when them Greeks said, "disarm" tf you happy; it's your disposition." they meant disarm.

the two of us I reckon the ac- ings bank robbery of May 22, 1932, ell are urged to take advantage of (Continued on Page 3)

never hopes to see, midst adven-

special favorites which in the past farmers will desire to employ high is serving a 14 to 15-year sen-

port. The Lowell Women's Club is tural committee, of which Keats K. when he has finished his term so

sponsoring the local campaign and Vining, County Agricultural Agent, he can be tried for the Grand Rap-

tee are: Ambrose Weeks, U. S. Em-

ployment Service; John McCabe,

books may be left at the Ledger is chairman. Also on the commit- ids crime,

crop of fanatics next year as nor- able, both of which now are being

West."

carried on in the county.

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 4-"The Great Im-

"Springtime in the Rockies" with

Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9-

Thursday, Feb. 11-"Dr. Ren-

Phone your news to the Ledger.

A course in _ dry Management tures he never hopes to realize. Committee Appointed

To Study Farm Help Deputy Sheriff Charles Knapp of Lowell was murdered by one of the gang when he attempted to stop a car driven by Henry Marshall as it. Deputy Sheriff Charles Knapp of Arthur C. Guenther, deputy was passing through Lowell. Mar-

prison in Trenton for robbery

Jonkman Favors Parole

roled a year ago.

Marshall contends that Galloway

was riding with him when chased

through Lowell by Knapp and that

salloway was the trigger man.

Galloway insists he parted com-

pany with the gang in Grand Rap-

where he was apprehended.

To Be Released Farm Machinery Echoes of the Grand Rapids Sav- Farmers in the vicinity of Low

cumulated experiences to date will enliven many a bull session to parole board announced the re- in farm machinery repair, classes were near weaterstay as the opportunity to attend the classes parole board announced the re-lease on Friday of Walter Galloway, to be held in the Percy Read & Galloway has employment in a De-will be organized if there is a conding to the Department of the opportunity to attend the classes according to the Department of Commerce...To test your anti-freeze, place a few spoonfuls of the compound in an iron skillet or dish (do not use aluminum) and on the camp site and cabin im-

Form Class In

The Army and Navy have set up housekeeping in a big way...In A film, "War on Wear", will be 1942 they bought 76 million pieces Handicraft Clubs are contributing shown, and members of the Kent of that heavy, vitrified china often to the war effort by making articles county extension staff, along with seen in restaurants and hotels... as part of their projects for the Arthur M. Schneider and Mr. Hall Price ceilings have been set on United Cross.

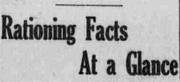
teen years of experience in the farm 4,653 bicycles.

of the Lowell schools, will discuss seven new coffee substitutes and Clothing club members are makmatters pertaining to this and other compounds soon to make their bags. At the leaders' meeting last appearance...There'll be enough

boil slowly until the liquid evapor- provements.

Mr. Schneider has been certified fish hooks this year, but critical week 45 pairs of slippers were by the State Board of Control for materials of any kind may not Vocational Education, as an in-be used in making fancy fishing Vocational Education, as an in- be used in making fancy fishing structor in farm machinery repair. tackle...School pupils can get auth-Mr. Schneider is well qualified ority to buy bicycles for going be of these have already been turned to serve as instructor for such an tween home and school, if such in. One girl wanted to make the important phase of our national a need exists... The Michigan radefense program. He has had nine- tioning quota for February is took the blanket that she had al-

ways wrapped her doll in and made it into alippers.



Coffee

Suga

Stamp 11 good for three pounds

from February through March 15.

Both coffee and sugar coupons are

Gasoline

School No. 1 has been making lapboards and clipboards for holding writing paper. Some have been into At a Glance the extension office and others are in the making.

The boys and girls from the Kin-A graduate of Lowell high school. Jot down or clip these important Georgia Democrat, and Rep. Rob- the end of the month might not be Springs Farmers' Union; Albert victing Marshall, arrested in Octo- Mr. Schneider was one of the first ration deadline dates for Michigan: ney School are making games for the Red Cross.

The handicraft club in Plainfield

Helping the Red Cross

Kent County 4-H Clothing and

The club members all receive Stamp 28 for one pound valid credit on their season's projects for the Red Cross work.

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Volunteers Wanted

Laid to Rest in S. Boston from the same War Ration Book I. Volunteers are needed to distribute the new Ration books No. 2. Stamp No. 4 from Basic Mileage Anyone willing to assist in this work resident of South Boston, passed away Friday night at his home gasoline, good beginning Jan. 22 No. 1 and register your name. You pany with the gang in Grand Rap-ids immediately following the rob-were held Wednesday at two bery and hitch-hiked to Smyrna olock at the Teman Funeral Home has mad C books, also valued at 4 gal-ready for distribution.

American exports of sugar, wheat,

flour, and cereals, although only

BLUE MARK NOTICE

No. 3 expired Jan. 21. Benjamin E. Towl was born in Tires-Inspection Deadlines Representative Bartel J. Jonk- Boston township, Ionia county, Dec. Books First

trict was the Kent county prose- Towl. He moved to Grand Ledge "B" "C" 1940, to a friend of Galloway's, last member of his family, his "T"

record, Jonkman said he favored 1941.

MEN'S SWEATER COATS A lucky purchase enables us to

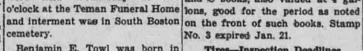
grades, sizes up to 50, at the same Mr. Towl was held in high esteem lons, good through Feb. 22. Coupon is important that subscriptions be old prices, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95. by his friends and neighbors both 4, valued at 11 gallons, is valid from paid promptly in order to comply

the month and year of the expiration date. Kindly oblige the

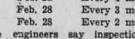
Coupon 3 now valued at 11 gal- publisher by promptly renewing. It

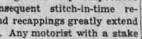
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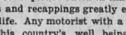
Every 2 mos. to the Nazl invaders. Feb. 28 and consequent stitch-in-time re-A hlue mark around this nare-

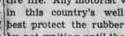


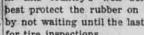
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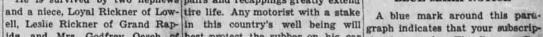


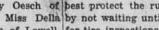






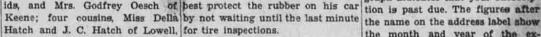


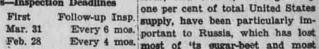




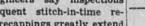
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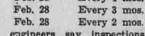
Fuel Oil

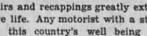


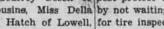


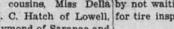
Every 4 mos. most of 'ts sugar-beet and most Every 3 mos. of its richest wheat-producing areas











Hatch and J. C. Hatch of Lowell, for tire inspections.

ault's Secret" with J. Carrol Naish; replenish our stocks of worsted Mrs. Fred Raymond of Saranac and Tourist (gazing at the statue of also "Sunset on the Desert" with sweaters in the 50% and all wool Mrs. Roy Dean of Rockford.

Coons, in South Boston and Grand Ledge, Feb. 2 through April 16.

o'clock at the Teman Funeral Home lons, good for the period as noted Marshall was arrested when he returned after the loot and tried cemetery. to shoot it out with the police.

Benjamin E. Towl, 71

Benjamin E. Towl, 71, former

man of the Fifth congressional dis- 20, 1871, the son of Silas and Martha "A" cutor. In a letter dated Aug. 24, about thirty years ago. He is the

was a party to the conspiracy to State College. He also at one time, through Feb. 7.

which is part of the parole board two sisters having passed away in Tire engineers say inspections

the release because of the material He is survived by two nephews pairs and recappings greatly extend

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subjected to cruel government regu- be served by committee. lation. In many countries, if they press any dissatisfaction with

ALTO NEWS Business Men's Supper Alto Locals

the American people have very great privileges, and should expect will sponsor another popular all-to pay for them. Their situation is grames party at the Alto Grange family for dinner Wednesday eve-infinitely better than that of the poor folks of Europe, many of help defray expenses of the "Box-

Alto Locals

one pays something to support the work was discussed. A new mem-government, he feels a greater in-ber, Marion Sage, has been ill with from Fort Lewis, Wash.

express any dissatisfaction with
the government, they may be sent
off to a concentration camp. Some
of them are never heard from again.
Free government is worth a heap
of money. The income tax is a
large share of the price we pay
for it.Alto LocalsEarl Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Colby Sunday.ported on a son, Mrs. Linsday re-
ported on a son in the navy air
force and Mrs. Charlotte Svoboda
title daughter of Lansing called
on Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell
Saturday evening enroute to Grand
mother and aunt, Mrs. Wm. C.
Anderson and Mrs. Ella Flynn Fri-
day.Earl Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
ported on a son, Mrs. Linsday re-
ported on a son in the navy air
force and Mrs. Charlotte Svoboda
tread a paper sent by Mrs. Kathryn
Svoboda that had been written by
her son-in-law.Mrs. Rowley is still reported seri-
ously ill on Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton, Sr.,
and Miss Nell Pullen of Cascade
and cousin, Miss Elizabeth Croxel
of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Clinton, Clarice and Carole,
Jacob Katz and daughter, Miss
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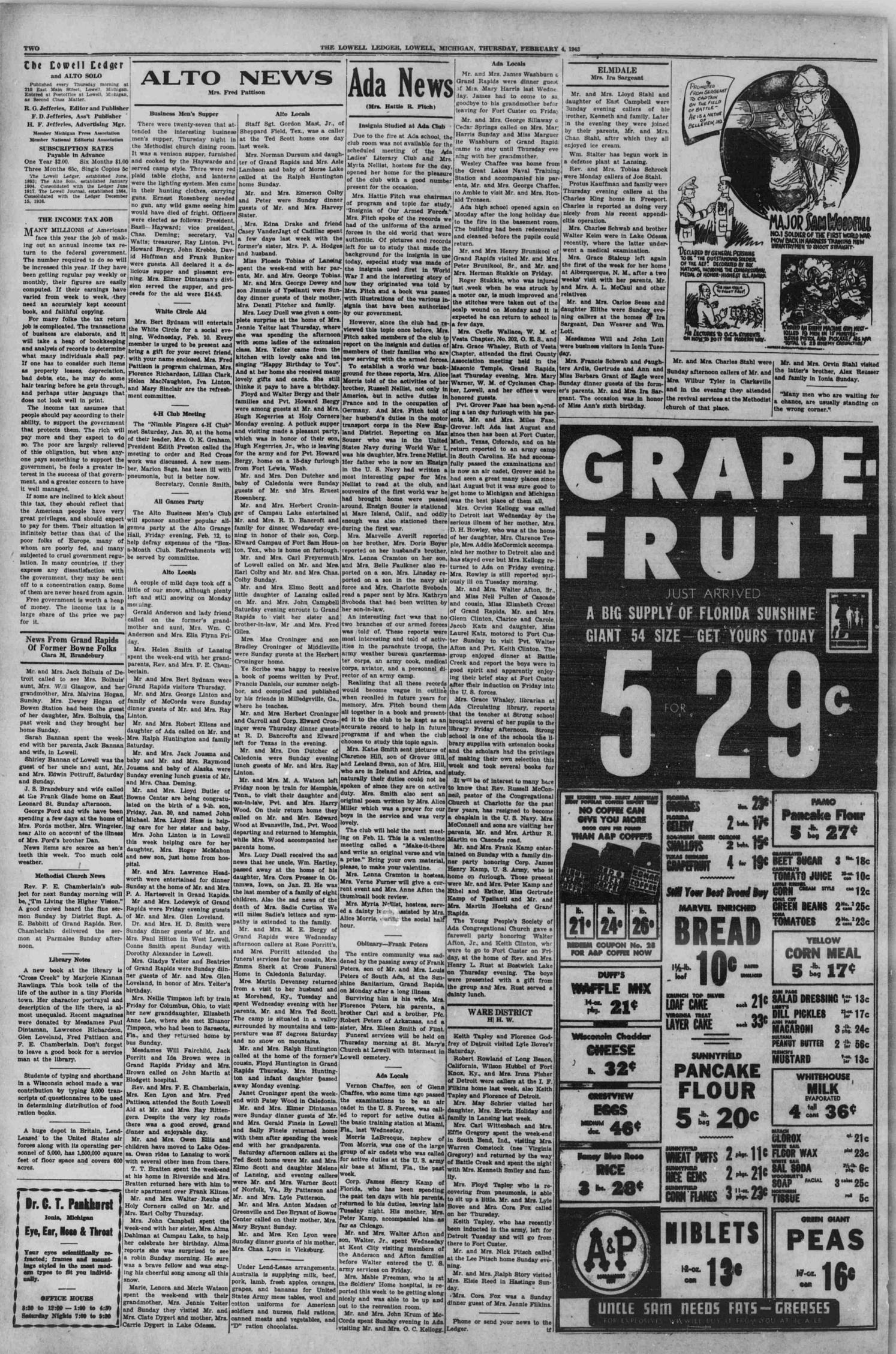
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolhuis of De-troit called to see Mrs. Bolhuis' Mr and Mrs. Bert Sydnam were supt. Mrs. Will Glassow and her Grand Banida visitors Thursday. aunt, Mrs. Will Glasgow, and her Grand Rapids visitors Thursday. bor, and compiled and published would become vague in outline the U.S. forces.

Saturday Nights 7:00 to 9:20 Mrs. Clate Dygert and mother, Mrs. canned meats and vegetables, and Cords spent Sunday evening in Ada Phone or send your news to the visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kellogg. Ledger.

The income tax assumes that people should pay according to their ability, to support the government that protects them. The rich will pay more and they expect to do so. The poor are largely relieved of this obligation, but when anygovernment, he feels a greater in-terest in the success of that govern-ment, and a greater concern to have it well managed. If some are inclined to kick about this tax, they should reflect that ber, Marion Sage, has been ill with pneumonia, but is better now. Secretary, Connie Smith, this tax, they should reflect that ber, Marion Sage, has been ill with pneumonia, but is better now. All Games Party for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cronin-around. Ensign Souzer is stationed for Mrs. Navy had written a is now an air cadet, Grover said he most interesting paper for Mrs. Nellist to read at the club, and souvenirs of the first world war he had brought home were passed around. Ensign Souzer is stationed for Mrs. Nellist to read at the club, and souvenirs of the first world war he had brought home were passed Mrs. Orvies Kellogg was called American people have very The Alto Business Men's Club ger of Campau Lake entertained at Mare Island, Calif., and oddly to Detroit last Wednesday by t

whom are poorly fed, and many a-Month Club. Refreshments will ton, Tex., who is home on furlough. reported on her husband's brother, nied her mother to Detroit also and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth Mrs. Lenna Cramton on her son, has stayed over but Mrs. Kellogg reof Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Belle Faulkner also re- turned to Ada on Friday evening Earl Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ported on a son, Mrs. Linsday re- Mrs. Rowley is still reported seri

News From Grand Rapids Of Former Bowne Folks Clara M. Brandebury Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolhuis of De-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolhuis of De-Mr. and Mrs. Bard Mrs. Bert Sydnam were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolhuis of De-Mrs. Mater Sunday to visit Pvt. Walter Mrs. Mae Croninger and son Mrs. Mae Croninger of Middleville were Sunday guests at the Herbert Croninger home. Ye Scribe was happy to receive a book of poems written by Prof. Realizing that all these records



Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn c Grand Rapids were dinner guest of Mis. Mary Harris last Wedne



By WARREN BAYLEY

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W. A. ROTH FUNERAL CHAPEL end. On Saturday evening Mr. Jes-sup will take part in a panel Now are my treasured memories of Phone 55

THIS AND THAT FROM AROUND THE OLD TOWN

Mrs. L. E. Johnson was in Detroit all of last week. D. H. Rowley has been called to Detroit by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Jennie Roberts spent Tues-

day with her aunt, Mrs. Mabel VanTimmer, in Ada.

he in town one day last week calling on friends. Howard Thurtell of the C. P. A was home from Northfield, Minn., over the week-end. Miss Virginia VanLeuven of Albion was also a house guest. Mise Virginia Doyle who is a student at U. of M. is spending a few days between semesters with her and Mrs. Chas.

sing were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella Robinson. Fred Miller of Ionia apent last On Friday, Walter Burke of St. week at the home of his brother, February 6, 1908—35 Years Ago "New Year's Eve was still New Johns was a guest.

or St. Mark" by Maxwell Anderson. Orval Jessup, chairman of dis- And now how I ponder in my sur-

us, and without any obligation on your part. Orval Jessup, chairman of dis-trict seven of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association, will attend the annual music read-Wife and two sons once in frolicing clinic in Ann Arbor this week- Wife and two sons once in frolic Nights 330 discussion with a three minute re- the long ago. port on the participation of class Written by H. S. Schreiner, B schools in the victory music

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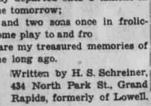
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Chancey J. Miller and family. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David O. Shear Year's eve, even tho' it was but a and Mrs. Henry J. Miller were call- celebrated their golden wedding an- shadow of its former self. At five

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Inquiries regarding any phase of Funeral Direction or Funeral services, or its cost, are welcomed by
relatives and friends.
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As I now live eighty-four years in life's bleak December;
Wife and two sons dead from their spirit souls so far away,
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All is silent, no voice I hear, no footsteps on the floor.
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Or a man and Mr. Yarborough, director of the Civic Players, reviewed the
Core of the Civic Players, reviewed the
Of St. Mark" by Maxwell Anderson.
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Heating. Sheet Metal Work. RAY H. COVERT



THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948

LOWELL ITEMS OF 25, 36 AND 35 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1918-25 Years Ago Mrs. L. J. Robinson, a pioneer of

Vergennes, died at her home after ing typhoid fever.

The Plumber

From No. Africa Continued from First Page Arabs, Roman Ruins, Fleas

Christmas Letter

a long illness, aged 79 years. "A letter is pretty tough to write Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Chase, pat- these days. First there just isn't tients at Lowell hospital, both hav- the time, then no facilities, and finally, that which we have been - Theodore B. Carter, Civil War doing cannot be written about. So, - veteran, 74, passed away at his guess you'll have to be content with home east of Lowell. Born, at Evanston, Ill., to Mr. rain in North Africa, that there ev. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, a son. Eliab McDiarmid bought the T. C. occasionally good paved roads, A few years ago, I heard a very range story about a super-confi-nce man who had pulled off a cale of feet and retired to a life

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Sunday afternoon and evening at the Ora Dawson home. Mrs. Arthur Menzie has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanborn in Alaska last Tueeday. Mrs. Claud Loring and Mrs. Hat-tie Rathbun attended the social group at Mrs. Gilbert's last Wed-needay.

From March, 1941, to October 31, needay. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rathbun and 1942, the value of all supplies ex-Miss Lucille Luneke spent Satur- ported under Lend-Lease was \$1,day at the Ralph Rathbun home. 765,000,000 less than the value of Want ads pay. Try one. direct purchase exports to Lend-



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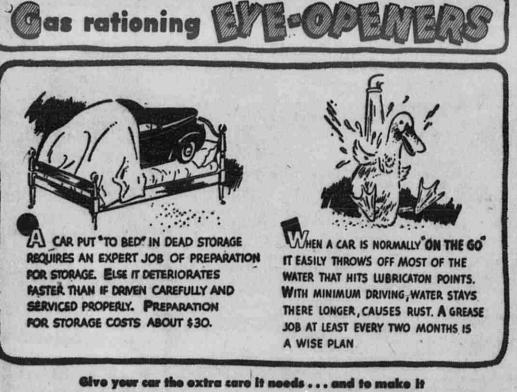
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Primary Election

to produce bumper crops. As for 1943, farmers are already worried. Unfavorable weather last nend the governor and Mrs. T. W. Read. Mr. Biggs at- LAST WEEK'S LETTERS Mrs. Harry Vaughan. instances, thus imposing further handicaps on farmers who are al-for his leadership and the legislators tended a business meeting and a for their determination to see this dinner at the Pantlind in Grand



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Mrs. Ed Storey of Grattan spent c39-3t last week Tuesday night and Wed-

nesday with her parents, Mr. and

Sunday, Jan. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce and Rita motored to Carson City to see Clyde Stevens, ""It Takes Both" who had recently submitted to an /// operation at the hospital there. Mr. 7.003 Stevens was improved to the extent they were able to move him to the

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they were able to move him to the home of Harry Tredenick, eight miles from Carson City. And later to the Lewis Steven's home in the near future if he continues to im-prove. - Mr. and Mrs. Versil Reed and Warren Reed motored to Muskegon last Sunday to bring Mrs. Warren Reed home, who spent several days of last week there. of last week there.

of last week there. Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Weeks, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Weeks, Sr., of Saranac are spending this week at Edmore with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Weeks. Mrs. Glenn Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houserman and Lizzie Compton and daughter Fern at-tended the funeral of Earnest Hauserman at the Stone funeral home at Ionis, Sunday, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hauser-man. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Chas. Hauserman. Mr. and Mrs. Art Clifford of Or

Mrs. Chas. Hauserman. Mr. and Mrs. Art Clifford of Or-leans were callers at the Theron Cahoon home last Friday. Mrs. Rose Brestley returned from Detroit last Friday, having spent a week with friends. Robert N. Sparks, Sr., returned There is a tremendous need for a clean,

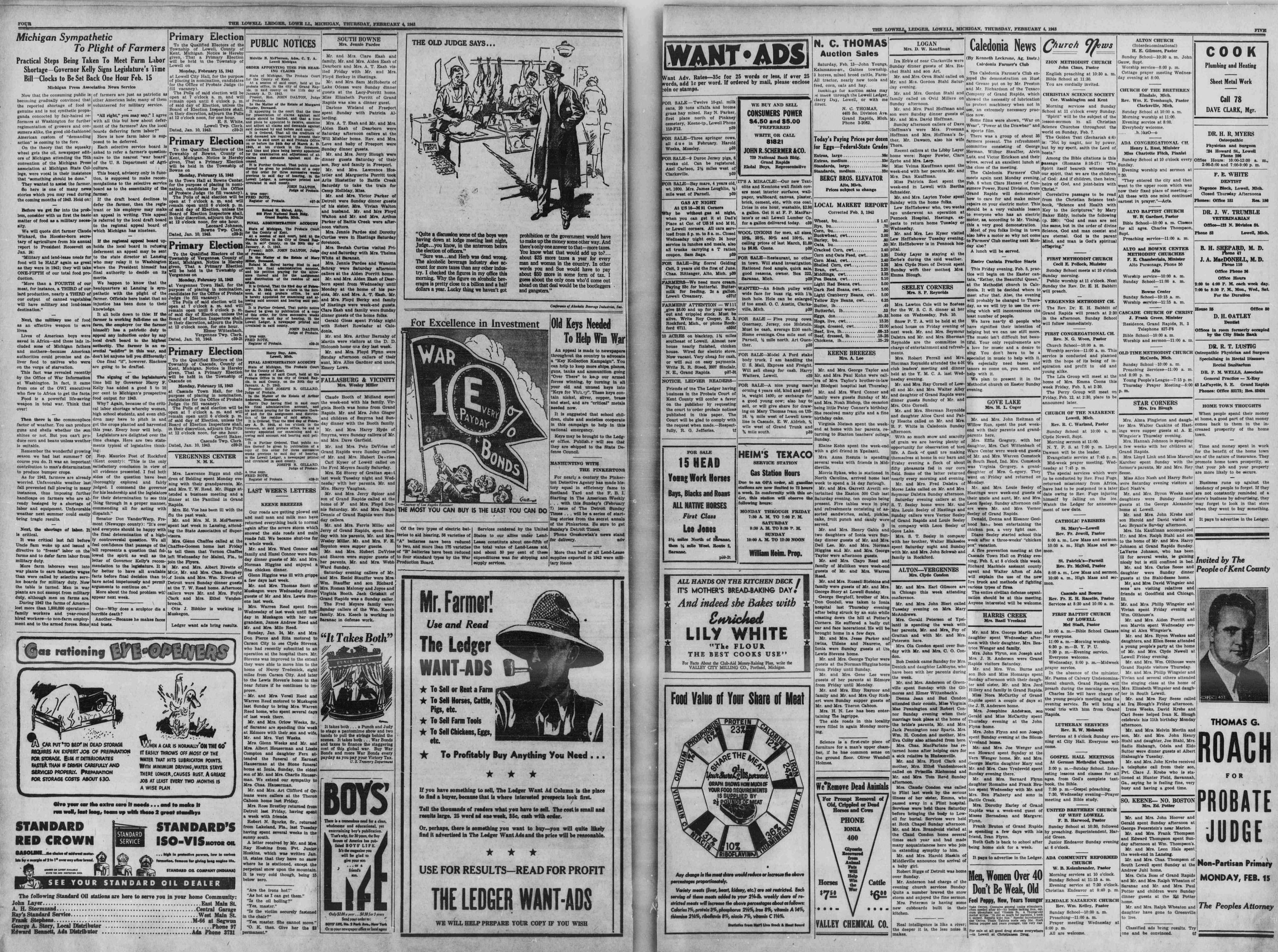
from Lakeland, Fla., last Tuesday wholesome and educational, yet having spent several weeks in the

It is very cold though, being 15 below zero.

"Are the irons hot?" "As hot as I can get them."

"Is the oil boiling?" "Yes, master." "Is the victim securely fastened

"Yes, master. She cannot move." "O. K. then. Give her the \$2 Or to your newspaper office or local agent





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Caledonia News Church News

ZION METHODIST CHURCH Gauw, Supt. John Claus, Pastor

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943 WEDDINGS How To Obtain SOCIAL EVENTS SOUTH SIDE-SEGWUN get your DAILY NUTRITION LUNCHES Mrs. Charles Young Mrs. Clarence McIntyre Lowman-Sherman Social Brevities Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman **Farm Machinery** Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Newell were hosts for a wedding break-**For Busy People** Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens entertained at bridge Saturday eve- fast at the Hotel Durant, Flint, pent Thursday evening with his ning. High scores were won by Mr. following the marriage of their **Can be Quick and Nutritious** daughter, Barbara June, to Capt. Michigan farmers are reminded and Mrs. I. O. Altenburger. brother, F. L. Stephens and family that they must contact the chair- Fred Fuller, nephew of Hubert Dairy foods are the answer! The Monday Book Review Club Paul Lowman of the Royal Flying met at the home of Mrs. Norman Command, on January 26. man of their local County Agricul- Dickerson, has joined the famous Cottage Cheese, Milk and Butter **Red & White** The bridal couple left for Miami tural War Board if they wish to Essex Regiment in the Canadian Borgerson last Monday afternoon. and other points in Florida before purchase farm machinery or equip- Army. Fred was working in De-We are glad to be able to supply 24¹/₂ lb. sack \$1.05 Flour Mrs. Howard Thurtell reviewed "Land Below the Wind" by Agnes going to Nassau where they will ment. troit and has tried to get in U.S. Call 37-Morning Delivery The reminder come from Arthur service but did not succeed, so went make their home. Newton Keith. The bride's father was born and H. Sarvis, state chief of the Office to Windsor, Ont., and joined there. 5 lb. 17c King Yellow Corn Meal Mrs. Arnold Kreuger and Mrs. Cottage Cheese 13c lb. raised in Lowell, and her grand- of Price Administration, who said Mr and Mrs. W. E. Spencer spent Ray Avery entertained Friday eve- father, Harry Sherman, was a busi- many farmers are applying mis- Sunday in Belding with their son, LOWELL CREAMERY ness associate of the late R. D. takenly to their local OPA war Orville and family. Red & White price and rationing boards or to the Mr .and Mrs. VerWys of Lowell The Book Review Club met Tues-Stocking. War Production Board, which are had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Ig. box 23c day evening with Mrs. Byrne Mc-**Cake Flour** E. A. COMPAGNER, Prop. Lowell not the proper agencies for such Mrs. Harold Graham Mahon. Mrs. W. W. Gumser re-Marriage Licenses viewed "The Lieutenant's Lady" by applications Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bettes drove W. H. Rexford, 69, Lowell, R. F. D. "Many rural residents who have to Jackson Saturday evening bring-King's Pure Gold Flour 24% lb. 97c Bess Streeter Aldrich. 3; Sarah Jane Welch, 61, Grand misunderstood these requirements ing Erma Jean home with them Rapids. have made application to OPA to spend Sunday, then took her to Social Brevities Up and Down rationing boards or to field offices Grand Rapids Sunday evening to Red & White The Book Forum Club enjoyed of the War Production Board when take train back to her work. JUNIOR FARM BUREAU the review of "Look To the Mounthey wanted to purchase equip- Mrs. Sam Fredericks received a Wheat Cereal 28-oz. box 17c Kent County Roads tain" by LeGrand Cannon, Jr., giv-The Junior Farm Bureau met on ment," he said. "There have been letter from her son, Bob. this last en by Mrs. Edward Kiel, Wednes-Jan. 28 at the Vergennes Grange instances of persons driving many week. Bob went to Australia. They day evening at the home of Mrs. Hall. The next meeting will be miles to the nearest WPB office, haven't heard from him in eight Continued from first page) **Raisin Bran** 2 10 oz. pkgs. 25c held on Thursday evening, Feb. 11, asking for a certificate to purchase months and so were very glad to Get Your Seed Corn Early equipment, only to find they had know he was still safe. Mies Madeline Dehmel and Miss at the same place. Gladys Warren were hostesses to The committee for this meeting gone to the wrong agency." Have you made arrangements 2 boxes 21c Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mullen of the Teachers' Cribbage Club, Tues- will be as follows: Refreshments, Such applications have been Lansing came Sunday to see his planting? More and more farmers Wheaties day evening, at the Fineis home. Alice Heilman, Edwin Mueller, Pat- handled by the County Agricultural parents and went on to Grand Rap-are using hybrid corn varieties. We rick McCormick and Donald Ander- War Board since they were set up ids as his mother, Mrs. Will Mullen, Grapenut Flakes 2 lg. boxes 29c Mrs. Alice Wingeier entertained son; entertainment, Alleen Wyers, by the Department of Agriculture is there in Blodgett hospital, having call your attention to this matter he members of the Goofus Club on Wm. Myers, Oren Ford and Edna in each county in the nation last been taken there last Friday. She for hybrid corn seed is rapidly fail. More recently, applications for had an operation Saturday and at already sold out. The extension Wednesday, at the Paul Kellogg Myers. Red & White The executive committee meet- store and space heating equipment last reports seems to be as well already sold out. The extension tome. Defense stamps were won by Mrs. Wes. Roth, Mrs. D. H. Oatley, ing scheduled for Jan. 21, was in farm homes also have been as can be expected. Lb. celo bag 120 Rice Mrs. Wilson Washburn and Mrs. postponed due to inclement weather. brought under the Agricultural James Stephens of M. S. C., was lets on varieties of hybrid seed Oren Ford, Pub'y. Chm. War Board's jurisdiction. Each home Sunday to spend the day. Suitable to Kent county. Incidentation of the county agicultural agent is a mem-John Roth. **Red & White** ber of the Agricultural War Board West Lowell called on Mr. and is a place for more certified seed **COMING EVENTS** SOUTHWEST BOWNE Flav-R-Jell, 6 flavors 3 for 17c in his county. growers. Mrs. Chas. Young Sunday after-Mrs. L. T. Anderson Thus farmers would save time noon Cyclamen Chapter, O. E. S., will and effort if they got directly in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Farm Fire Prevention entertain Peninsular Chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Champion touch with the Agricultural War family have moved to Grand Eupspent from Thursday until Saturday Board whenever they wish to pur-lids and Homer and Leroy Guild lately but a pamphlet came to our near Elwell, Mich., May 25, 1907, Grand Rapids, and Kent County Weaver's Association officers this week Fri- in Grand Rapids and Holland in the chase any type of machinery or Mrs. Bailey's brothers, have gone desk the other day with some good and passed away in Hurley hosday evening at 8 o'clock. nterest of her work. Mesdames Bertha Sheehan and equipment for productive farm use, to Greenville to live with their ideas. ording to Sarvis. Child Study Club will meet Mon- Myria Anderson attended a meeting father, Herman Guild. If a fire gets started, don't get age of 35 years, 8 months and 3 Nora Chrouch of Graud Rapids excited, just go to work and put it days. day evening with Mrs. Henry Weav- of their club at the home of Mrs. We Deliver Phone 156 spent the week-end with her par- out. er at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mildred Brindle A. Gilbert Wednesday, A delicious ORDER FERTILIZERS EARLY ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chrouch. will show films of Samoa. "Parents potluck dinner was enjoyed by all, Each family can-study fire pre- ily lived near Alma and Lowell. Grades and quantities of fertilas a Recreational Director" will be after which the ladies tied off a Mrs. R. G. Chrouch has been vention methods, remove fire haz- She was united in marriage with izers used by farmers for different spending a few days in Roya! Oak. ards; provide home fire fighting Helmer Rudolph Brandvold on the topic of the lesson given by quilt for the hostess. drs. Ruth Roberts and son were facilities; know what to do July 1, 1933 n Flint, where they have Mrs. Hulda Fineis was in Port- Mrs. Lee Miller. Members may Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sheehan basis of what they may obtain in Wednesday night dinner guests of in case of fire; see that each resided since. were in Grand Rapids Tuesday on 1943. MORE LOCAL NEWS land last Monday to attend the bring a guest if they wish. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones. member of the family is eafe; Although she had no children of husines Mrs. James Denton, Mrs. Orley have one person use the tele- her own, she loved them and was funeral of Frank E. Finels, 68, Mrs. Lester Neilsen and little daughter of Howard City are visit-daughter of Howard City are visitdaughter of Howard City are visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fineis, who died at his home there party Friday night, Feb. 5. Re-Claud Artlett is now employed forms recording previous usage and tended the funeral of their uncle, current in burning building; have them happy. from a heart attack, Friday night. freshments will be served following on night duty by the Kroger comp-the sliding and the children de-any in Grand Rapids. Don MacNaughton. Mrs. John Lalley who went to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, Miss siring to go may secure their Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierenga and know number of your nearest vived by a sister, Mrs. Claude Con-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Posthumus fire fighting equipment. State College soils science depart-Miami Beach, Fla., accompanied by Della Hatch, Mrs. Godfrey Oesch, tickets at the school from their and son Lee spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Delehanty Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rickner and teachers. The tickets are five cents parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett and little daughter of Alto were The farmer who is prepared has Hyde; her stepfather, Levi Wilson her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Delehanty Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rickner and teachers. The tickets are five cents parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sunday evening callers of Mr. and a long ladder handy and a supply of Alma; two half-brothers, Charles of Ann Arbor, to attend the gra- Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rickner attend- each. farmers will request and that Mrs. E. Stevens. of water available and he knows Wilson of Carson City and George duation of her son Jack, from ed the funeral of Benjamin E. Sheehan. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens and where his equipment is. early orders from regular customers Mrs. Leon Anderson was a Wed-Officer's Candidate School, has re- Towl at Grand Ledge Wednesday There will be regular Commun- nesday evening caller of Mrs. Gerwill take preference. children were Sunday dinner guests turned to her home here after a afternoon. Mrs. Ed Walker, accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. Audrey Topp, was in Saranac, Monday, visof Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller. Check In Feb. 17 and 19 Gladys Stevens spent the week-Farm account book cooperators p. m., R.w. R. C. Swanson officiat-will check in their 1942 books on ing, and at the Roth Chapel in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. E. Stevens spent Monday February 17 and 19 in Kent County. Lowell, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m., Rev N. Topp, was in Saranac, Monday, vis-iting her brother, Ed Dodds, who Grand Chapter, O. E. S., visiting Places for meeting the cooperators G. Woon officiating, with burial in Thomas Griffin and daughter, A GOOD INVESTMENT Bernie Flynn and wife of Bowne Gerald Mullen of Ypsilanti spent haven't been planned as yet but Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Zetha Anderson of Grand Rap were callers of Mrs. John Layer over Sunday with his wife, Mrs. the notice will be given. Storm windows and doors pay for ids were Sunday evening luncheon Wednesday. is ill. chapters where they were enter-The Misses Jessie and Ina O'Har- tained and attended Wayne County themselves in three or four years guests at the Leon Anderson home



Mich.

don of Lowell; one brother, Olen Wilson of Alma, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at her home in Flint, Jan. 30, at 2

CARD OF THANES

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Olen Hyde,

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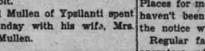
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Miss Belle Young

We wish to thank our friends ment Department at Michigan State and relatives for the flowers, sym-

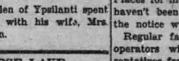
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Mrs. Helmer R. Brandvold Emma Berleau, daughter of Ru-

pital, Flint, on Jan. 28, 1943, at the

During her childhood the fam-