

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

"I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY THE PRESIDENT has designated Sunday, May 17, as "I am an

American day". Exercises remind-ing people of the wonderful privileges they gain as American citizens

a youth when he becomes 21 years of age, able to vote in our elections and have a share in government. It is even more of an event when an alien becomes naturalized, and thus becomes an equal partner with the becom becomes an equal partner with the this week met with great success in rest of us. These new voters should Lowell, according to Committee becomes an equal partner with the rest of us. These new voters should realize that they hold a privilege of incalculable value, and that they should work and struggle for the should work and struggle for the should work and struggle for the should a privilege of the kindest reception in every home in group of the present of the formation of the labor supply complexience of the kent County Defense in the value of the prevalent selling level. The back all over again, excepted appointment as the prevaled by cook to be inevitable. The back all over again, excepted appointment as the prevaled by cook to be the pr service and protection of the coun-try that gives them this glorious glad to sign the pledge cards.

LIVING WITHIN INCOME

There are people like that, who few of the large individual pledges There are popper and considerably more than they earn or receive, if they can get trusted for the balance or borrow it. It is not a safe plan for most people. It seems specially imappropriate at present, when we not be ledge workers. meed to buy a backlog of govern-ment war bonds to assert American we against whatever backwash of depression is coming after the wain. The people ought to try to live with-The people ought to try to live withfeel entitled to spend considerably included one for \$1500, \$750, \$350, Along about a month ago a man

in their income, and far enough inside it so they can let Uncle Sam come in and occupy a chair marked "war bonds"

THE WATCHFUL PUBLIC

PEOPLE are looking for oppor-tunities to improve their posi-tion in the world, to make more money or save expenses. The cost money or save expenses. The cost of living is high, and people are keenly anxious to know how they Sales of savings stamps at the In the meantime the editor wisnes the average family's budget are inthis desire gives a great chance to business. The dealer who adver-tises goods at a reduction is sure 2,993. can save costs. The eagerness of Lowell postoffice during the months to express his appreciation to sub-

to have a host of eager readers. A good part of them will come to his store to see the goods, and many When to Apply for

of them will buy. The people are also keenly inter-ested in getting good quality and stylish goods, and they read the advertisements with close attention to see which dealer tells the best

in a short time.

OVER IN a section of Free China

boys are stationed, we learn the person is going to work or has a high price of articles that we still job in employment which is cov-



that was getting pretty dry.

and found practically everyond glad to sign the pledge cards. About 20 canvassers have covered the village and Segwun and report that nearly all ware earners are that nearly all ware earners are THERE IS A newspaper joke that nearly all wage earners are every tulip in the garden. The about the man who was asked signed up as already much the tulips had been planted for the had been planted for the the first. The grade will be steep. about the man who was asked signed up as already purchasing special purpose of providing flowif he lived within his income. He war stamps and bonds or as ers for Mother's Day. It is difficult replied, no, that it was all he could planning to do so from now on. A to imagine how anyone could com do to live within his credit.

On and after Monday, May 18, At the same time this store, if it every retail store in Michigan must bought the same merchandise in

With this issue the Ledger bethrough automatic licensing of all

Exempt from price control are insurance, real estate and profes-sional fees; advertising, motion pic-

Security Number ostentation. He had a fine baritone ings, sculptures, used automobiles voice and it is estimated that he and many others.

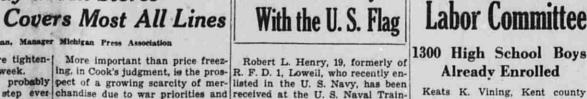
in quantity and quality of servings. Farmers may sell commodities

grown and processed on his farm to

professional or skilled services.

How will this affect the retailer? ance of the "Pontiac Plan".

Passes Away at 64 Display the Flag



News of Our Boys

Keats K. Vining, Kent county

council.

Lag of price movements is the Maryland. For example, a store may have Pvt. Lawrence Ridgway has been cept the appointment because of the camp and dug the trenches for sold in March a product for \$1 transferred from Fort Custer and his wide acquaintance among farm-For example, a store may have What is it all about, anyway? Let's take a look at it from the cents for operating costs and prof-tailer's point of view. tailer is now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. His address is Pvt. Lawrence O. Ridgway, 36197279, Co. B, 102nd Tng. Bn., 3rd Platoon, Camp Robin-stated.

At the same time this store, if it son, Ark.

transferred from Fort Leonard who had signified a willingness to Wood, Mo., to Tuscon, Arizona. His work on farms during their summer Down in Caledonia the other day

One general effect is a drastic readjustment in which efficient stores may make the grade but in-efficient units may not. Services instand of merchandles

Midshipman's Training School at

All scrap metal will be as-

Good Pruning Bulletin "Pruning and Care of Ornamen-

tal Trees and Shrubs" is a new bulsembled by Read & Sons in one pile and bidders will come out and Mr. O. I. Gregg, extension specialist sembled by Read & Sons in one

The Ledger will be glad to receive bid on the entire amount. the names and addresses of all men Read & Sons will make collec-the names and addresses of all men the second bridger May

Already Enrolled By K. K. Vining

No. 1

Vining to Head

Favorable Springs

UP and DQ

economic restrictions, staggering As sales drop off, selling prices will Ada. Julian, who has been in the army for three months, has just been transferred from Arkansas to Civilian Mobilization branch of the Civilian Mobilization branch of the There wasn't a leaf out in fact it

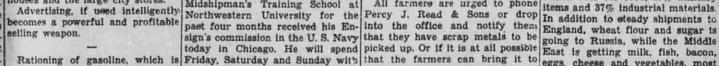
was a cold raw day. The Saturday Vining was prevailed upon to ac following a group of boys came to group went to the Ramsdell pavil-

> This year on the same day, a group of men from Bostwick Lake met at the camp to put the finish-

reeze. Uncle Sam will possess control what may. But will this be done? merly of R. F. D. 1, Alto, has been 1,300 high school boys in the county most fruit but there still is a frost

starting at the age of the Ledger within the Link with t

All farmers are urged to phone items and 37% industrial materials.



Rationing of gasoline, which is Friday, Saturday and Sunday with that the farmers can bring it to eggs, cheese and vegetables, most now being introduced in Atlantic his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Lowell it would be greatly appre- of which must be canned. coast states, may be extended na- Sinclair here and will fly to Berk- clated. The farmers will receive ful:

a total of not more than \$75 in any tionally by July 1, 1942. ley, Calif. Sunday night where he price for all their metal and no one month without price restriction. The big "if" in the picture, as it will report Monday morning at the charge is made for picking it up. Of course, used household mer- is reported reliably to us, is whether diesel engine school at the Unichandise is excluded. And so are volunteer rationing of automobile versity of California. professional or skilled services. Michigan through public accept. The Ledger will be g

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sounding story. This public watch-fulness gives the dealer a big chance to build up a large business

showing an account number on a short time. JUST THINK! WER IN a section of Free China where some of our American should be obtained only when a stated william E. Kirchgessmer, More to build up a large business stated william E. Kirchgessmer, manager of the Social Security Board in Grand Rapids. Social security account numbers should be obtained only when a should be obtained only when a state of the social security and fortitude. Harley May-nard's life was an inspiration to all.

take for granted here at home. For ered by the Social Security Act. Instance there is coffee, it brings Farmers who are required by the \$6 a pound and a large tube of Selective Service Board to fill in Americans



Previous Sales Are High Up to the end of February of this gins its 50th year of service to this

year a grand total of \$88,275 of war bonds had been purchased in Low-ell. During March and April the starting at the age of 14. A year insurance, real estate and

In New Location

John McCabe, chairman, states

Name Chairmen for

General Chairman D. A. McPher-

Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday for Mrs. Alle Dalstra at

one o'clock at the home for rela-

tives and two o'clock at the Ada

Community Reformed Church, Mrs.

Dalstra passed away Monday at

her home south of Lowell at age

of 64 years, three months and 22 days. Rev. W. B. Kolenbrander officiated and interment was made

Obituary Sketch

Edith Beimers was born in St.

Anna Prochie, Netherlands on Jan-

Albert of Lowell; five daughters,

Beimers of Ada, Fred Beimers of

Lifelong Resident

in Oakwood Cemetery, Lowell.

MAR LOWELL JURDGE

houses and the large city stores.

with a tin of American cigarets Kirchgesener. costing \$7. If you have a special permit you can buy gasoline, that is for social security cards re-gallon for it! Socks are \$3 a pair, a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and have regis-a Lowell man has cold feet doesn't

a new portable typewriter sells for the draft and nave re-\$370 and second hand woolen sweat-ers will bring \$25 if you can find somebody to sell one to you. So we Board. There is a place on the somebody to sell one to you. So we Board. There is a place on the somebody to sell one to you. So we Board. There is a place on the somebody to sell one to you. So we Board. There is a place on the somebody to sell one to you. So we Board. There is a place on the somebody to sell one to you. So we board. There is a place on the somebody to sell one to you. So we board. There is a place on the some board is the selective service on the solution to the selective service on the some board. There is a place on the solution to the selective service on the selective service service service on the service service on the service servic might remember a few of these questionnaire for the social security be against social principles to have night remember a low of number, but this is intended only egg on your vest. hood store and start to crab about for those who have social security Silas Onlooker's philosophy: An

the price of so and so going up account number cards. If an in-three cents since the last time we dividual filling in the questionnaire does not have a social se-optimist is the pessimist who goes curity account number, he should around grumbling and expects to were after the same article.

CARVASSER EXPERIENCES

selection should see smiles in return.... The fellow best suited to profit by your mis-AN ARMY of good folks have provided for his social security best suited to profit takes, is you yourself.

to house in the national campaign to obtain pledges for subscription to the war bonds. Those who have had social se-curity account number cards and have lost them may secure a dupil-

The power of this country to or- cate card free of charge at Grand ganize and get results has been Rapids or at their nearest Social augmented by this habit of solici- Security Board field office. ting aid for public causes by ring-

ing doorbells and canvassing all the homes of a community. This plan became a major force in the first Watch Sugar Book World war.

atch Sugar Book Or You'll Miss Out Grand Rapids, Michigan. Sugar users should remember Grand Rapids, Michigan, That war would not have been financed so successfully, if they had not adapted the plan of going from house to house to get liberty bond subscriptions. If people feel that the request for co-operation is made of everybody, they see the obligation to do their share. This method of house to house solicita-tion has proved a godsend to the good causes of cities and towns. Community chest campaigns for That war would not have been

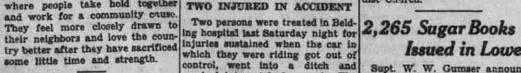
Community chest campaigns for human needs, canvasses for the various philanthropic organizations Former Parnell Man and churches raise vast sums of money that could not have been had through older plans for securing support.

Funeral services were held at St. The present canvass for pledges Patrick's church, Parnell Tuesday son announces the following chair-buy bonds has done the country morning for Merrill W. Byrne, 40, and the present canvass for pledges Patrick's church, Parnell Tuesday son announces the following chair-Grand Haven. Twenty-five grandto buy bonds has done the country morning for Merrill W. Byrne, 40, to buy bonds has done the country morning for aserial who been of the various comments, men of the various comments of the vergennes home-war situation more clearly. Many passed away in Philadelphia on solicitors may have been reluctant Friday. Burial was made in St.

solicitors may have been related in Patrick's cemetery. It is doubtful if any of them regree the effort after it is completed. Vivian Jakeway Byrne; two daugh-Karl Bieri; program, M. B. McPher-They have the sense of having done ters, Joan and Barbara; his par-some real work for their country. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Byrne ance Mrs. Karl Bieri; decorations And incidentally they have made of Parnell; two sisters, Miss Vivian friends among their neighbors. Byrne of Detroit and Miss Doro-Some of them had such a good time thy Byrne of Grand Rapids; two friends and old residents of the tr

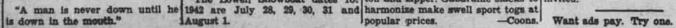
15. The length limit on pike con-tinues at 14 inches.

Passes in Philadelphia



Homecoming Event Grand Rapids. Three brothers, Dow

and work for a community curve.
 Two persons were treated in Beld
 They feld more closely drawn to
 the more sycu do for your home
 the close c



American toothpasts costs \$4. an occupational questionnaire do Cheese would cost you \$12 a pound, milk just \$2.00 for a 12-ounce can with a tin of American cigarets With a tin of American cigarets Market a tin of American

Achievement Day

sons who wanted them in order to send cards, letters or gifts to the

the names and addresses provided 20. military regulations permit doing so. So. age in the burlap supply. It is ex-pected the mills will be adjusted to the names and addresses provided 20. Mrs. Walter Ebers, program chairman, has arranged for epecial the new work by mid-summer.

Large and small towns all over the country have begun displaying the U. S. flag every day of the week in honor of men Rural Schools in our armed forces who are so Join in Giving brave in fighting to maintain all of the great principles of freedom and justice for which the

flag stands. Let the people of Lowell do likewise. Display the colors in the City Hall, the schoolhouse, throughout the business district and from every home. Do it every day until the time of final victory. Start tomorrow morning. The Lowell Post of the American Legion, at its regular meeting last Monday night, unamiously adopted a motion asking all citizens to join in displaying the national colors for duration. These boys have themselves fought for the flag and the Ledger is glad to endorse their patriotic action.

Every Day of War

Mrs. Ann Smith of Ionia, Mrs. Elsie Feuerstein of Alto, Mrs. Ada Mining Engineer Heemstra of Ada, Miss Alice Dalstra and Mrs. Edith DenBoer of

To Address B. of T. from different schools. The May meeting of Lowell Board attend.

of Trade will be held next Tuesday evening at the Richmond Cafe men of the various committees in children and 21 nieces and nephews. at seven o'clock in order to give all

tire community is extended to the bereaved relatives of Mrs. Dalstra.

resident ved relatives of Mrs. Dalstra
Present.
President Henry Weaver will preside and M. B. McPherson will be
in charge of the program. The
meeting promises to be of great
interest as Mr. McPherson has see
cured Mr. Frank Pardee, one of
With Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo and
Added feature, "Hurthere will be special services next
to be conducted by "The Lighthouse
to be conducted by "The Lighthouse
and other farm equipment on hand.
Added feature, "HurTriday and Saturday, May 15-16Tuxedo Junction" with Weaver
The team is composed of first
the house, check the chimneys,
clean out the garretts, watch faulty
clean out the garretts, watch faulty
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Funeral services were held Mon- Michigan's best known mining en- Darro. Added feature, "The Carter tenor John Muste, second tenor clean out the garretts, watch faulty

was made in the St. Patrick's ceme-tery. was of a confidential nature for the government and he is now serving 20-"Socrets of the Wasteland" vicinity and will conduct the eve-gerous. Electrical connections and

from Grand Rapids 5-0. Battery Burke Kenyon.

tunity to hear this spirited

and the message they have to bring.

The Fallasburg Cubs made their

they shut-out the Applied Arts team

Poppy Day we place the flower Burke Kenyon. at East Lowell village limits every Wednesday and Friday evenings. Your favorite selections played by Howdy Norcutt at the plano A team from Grand Rapids. Poppy Day we place the flower Wednesday and Friday evenings. Your favorite selections played every Sunday night.

levery Sunday night.

illustrated and written. A card to the County Agent's office, Room 201 Y. M. C. A. Building, will bring one.

Meeting Burlap Shortage Looks like cotton bags will take the place of burlap "for the dura-

boys in service. When furnishing the names and addresses, please print them out carefully and mail ty will celebrate their seventeenth tion". W. P. B. has ordered cotton mills to convert their operations to them or hand in same to this office, annual Achievement day at the making some bags, camouflage do not call them over the phone. Park Congregational Church, coth and food and agricultural bags. The Ledger will eventually publish Grand Rapids on Wednesday, May This action will help correct short-

> luncheon music by Mrs. F. L. Bull, Sparta; a short playlet on defense Soll Conservation

by a Civic Players group, other music numbers and a book review umn carried an article on soil con-A couple of weeks ago this colby Mrs. Paul Goebels. Music Festival by Mrs. Paul Goebels. A short business meeting will be held in the forenoon. It will in-Soil Conservation Service, for this

The East-Central Section of the clude a report of the year's work article. Thorpe left some timely Kent County Rural Schools will and announcements of next year's short articles with us and from present their annual Music Festival program. The business meeting will time to time we are going to use

Friday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock be followed by a, style revue show-them. Here are three: at the Lowell high school audi-ing the coats and suits made in the 1. About 20% of the manure protorium. This program is presented tailoring classes this year. duced is wasted and still greater by the pupils of the rural schools A prize will be offered again this quantities of plant foods lost, of Ada, Cannon, Grattan and Ver- year to the group having the most largely by bleaching, before the mamembers and guests present. gennes townships under the leadernure is applied to the land.

ship of Mrs. Ethel Saur. Exhibits will emphasize various 2. An increasing number of cases The selections by the older group phases of the nutrition program. of animal mainutrition, animal irinclude "O Sol Mio," "Fairest Lord Mrs. Theo Bailey, Lowell, an- regularities, and animal diseases Jesus," "The Home Road," "Down nounces the following committee have been traced to soils that have in the Valley," "Merry Life," "Ben-chairmen: Mrs. Walter Ebers, lost their fertility.

demeer's Stream," "The Eric Canal" Sparta, program chairman; Mrs. and "All Day on the Prairie." Siefert Cowan, Rockford, chair-pendent not so much upon the presand "All Day on the Prairie." Siefert Cowan, Rockford, chair- pendent not so much upon the pres-The primary group will sing man of general arrangements; Mrs. ence of a vegetable cover, but "Safety First," "On the March," Edwin O. Bergstrom, Grand Rapids, upon the character and quality of "Telling Time," "Hungarian Dance," luncheon chairman; Mrs. Ray Kil-"The Sailor" and "Slumber Time." bourne, chairman of exhibits and

There will also be selections by Mrs. Jesse Bettes, hospitality he rhythm bands and tonettes chairman. good county-wide system of fire

Everyone is cordially invited to Ada Reformed Church

Special Service, May 17 sing concern, These will be mount-Strand Calendar

ed on local truck chaseis and Rev. William Kolenbrander, pas- housed in the county garages. Once tor of the Ada Community Re- this equipment is located on the Thursday, May 14-"Road Agent" with Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo and formed Church, announces that job it will be up to the folks in the

 Internal and the final and

ning song service. Mr. Puma, a installations should be checked. An lay preacher and elder of the Cal- ounce of prevention is worth a

vary Reformed Church, will bring couple of fire engines in the case of the message, Mr. Muste leads the a farm fire.

Formula for an "Optimist"

Better Fire Prevention

prevention. Last week fire fighting

units were purchased from a Lan-

Kent County will soon have a

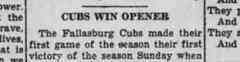
A large congregation is expected They found a little courage to avail themselves of the oppor-That simmered in the sun. They blended it with patience

And just a spice of fun: They poured in hope and laughter And then with a sudden twist

They stirred it all together And made an "optimist'

Dance Wednesday and Friday

Music by Bollock's Orchestra at for Fallasburg was Bill Briggs and the newly remodeled Riverview Inn at East Lowell village limits every

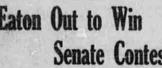


reader.

Wind" with Tim Holt; also "Lady devotions and Mr. Jolman acts as

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vor of Senator Arthur H. Vanden-berg when he failed to win a place on the national ticket, declares that it is his intention to put up one week salary was augmented to the

"My purpose is to put the winning of this war in first place and

that he will keep his pledges. Throughout his entire life he has borne an unblemished record. He is capable, aggressive and well-balanced.

BUY

UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

STAMPS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Senate Contest home is their province. They are listened to, and their views are re-Protection for the town and farm Elton R. Eaton, editor and pub-lisher of The Plymouth Mail, has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. Petitions are already in circula-tion for him. Editor Eaton, who started in the senatorship contest two years ago but withdrew in fa-vor of Senator Arthur H. Vanden-

of the hardest fights he has ever extent of \$40,000 by a bonus, must made for the nomination. His announcement makes pos-sible for the Republicans the se-lection of a candidate who cannot e accused of an isolationist atti- a contract that would permit of such

be accused of an isolationist atti-tude. He has long been an ardent advocate of a powerful United States air, navy and armed force. "It has not only been politics as usual in Washington, but politics first," says Eaton in his state-ment. "Second in importance to the administration comes political jobs and in third and last place, the war. "Wy nurnees is to put the win-

All who know Mr. Eaton know Dr. C. T. Pankhurst Ionia, Michigan

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Your eyes scientifically re fracted; frames and mount-ings styled in the most mod-ern types to fit you individ-

OFFICE HOURS 8:30 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 4:30 Saturday Nights 7:00 to 9:30

Mrs. Fred Pattison

F. S. A. Meeting

Alto Locals <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> An interested group of people Alto civic tulip beds are beautiful om Cascade, Lowell, Caledonia now, at park, bank and church, day afternoon,

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said. "I'm already married—to Bruce Harcourt."

But Janice wasn't married. Bruce heard her strange statement, however, and insisted on an immediate wedding to be rid of Ned Paxton, her fiance from whom she fled to Alaska. And that really was awkward. Even in the north wilderness, life can be pretty complex what with love and death and mystery.



THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 14 1949

Mrs. Leo Griffith of Grand Rapids and Miss Eleanor Timpson of Lansing were week-end guests the latter's mother, Mrs. E. L. Timpson. Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson and Mrs. Rosier and Wanetta Shay were Frank Fairchild called on Mrs. callers at the Alden Porritt and

Nettie Kinyon of Lowell Wednes- Jerry Blough homes Saturday Mrs. Nora Troy of South Bowne Rev. and Mrs. Shrock, Mr. an

Mother's Day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clemenz and after-"It would be awkward" she said "It'm al Wm. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. James Denton were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Clarke Fletcher in Lowell and Mrs. Clarke Fletcher in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wilcox and Mrs. Leon Hale attended a shower for Miss Norman in Lansing Friday evening. She will be the bride of Chester Hale, son of Gordon Hale. Mrs. Mary Ritzema is staying at the Frank Thompson home while Mrs. Thompson is in the hospital. Mrs. Ann Denton is staying with Mrs. Ritzema for a few days. Mrs.

hompson is galning. Howard Maloney received bruises aturday evening in an auto acci-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friedli and children of Saranac were Wednes-day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Potter, Mrs. Paul Potter and son and Mrs. Cella oss were shopping in Ionia Tues day afternoon. Mother's' Day dinner guests o

Mother's' Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Potter were Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Potter and three girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton and Marie, Mrs. Cella Boss and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and son. Aft-ernoon guests were Andrew Ten-Cate, Alfred Haskens, Lee Haskens, Mr. and Mrs. Leinhuis, Irene Lein-huis and Mary Anna Potter of Grand Rapids, James Hanchett and Miss Lynch of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Potter and children and Mrs. Byron Potter and children of Grand Rapids and the latter fam-ily were luncheon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Lake Mrs. Jennie Pardee

Miss Gwendolyn Mishler was

Lake Odessa Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Pardee, Mrs. Estell



3. Extension telephones cannot be in-stalled in residences. 4. Additional apparatus may be installed only on a limited basis.

In so far as materials and war re-

service, or exactly the kind of ser-Drastic restrictions of telephone installations have been ordered by the War Production Board in the poses, or by those responsible for

Even though telephone service is

furnished now in the locality to

which you plan to move, it may not

be possible to supply you with any

vice you want.

strictions permit, we shall provide the best possible service, and we look forward to the day when we again can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted," interest of conserving war materials. But now, and for the duration, war Except as needed for war pur- needs come first. That is part of the price of protecting liberty.



The Revival Church

N. Y. P. S. Zone Rally Saturday, May 16, services at 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Young people will be present frem Muskegon, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids and Elmdale churches.

The Richards Quartette from Lansing, special singers and speakers will be in charge of the service at 1:30 p. m. Their topic will be "Victory in Sermon and Song."

At 3:00 p.m. Edwin Harwood, vice president of the Michigan District N. Y. P. S. will speak on "District Victories".

You Will Be a Welcome Guest at These Services

REV. R. WARLAND, PASTOR

ough a rain.

Mrs. Ruth Rose of North Muskegon spent Mother's Day with her cousin, Hazel Hoag.

Spring Special

•• and now! for those

WO Great DAYS

Give Her

Cedar HOPE CHEST

thur Schneider and family. Bowen. Miss Virginia Young of Toledo, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould apent Mrs. Charles Toung, on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Young, on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Young, on Sunday.

THIS AND THAT

lvde Collar.

Mrs. C. H. Horn.

FROM AROUND

Miss Matie Stone of Grand Rap-

ids was a Saturday guest of Mrs

Miss Mary Horn of Grand Rapids

spent over Sunday with her mother

THE OLD TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark Sunday afternoon. Bob Yeiter of M. S. C., East Lan-sing, spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Rosella Yeiter. Miss Helen King assisting at the Miss Helen King assisting at the

amily of Grand Rapids called on Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. James Collins Sunday Mrs. Harry Paterson and daughfternoon.

 WHAT TO DO WITH BABY IN AN AIR RAID
 Mrs. Lee Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne. Mrs. Dead is the former Phyllis Lindsey who work-ed at Thorne's beauty parlor at one time.
 Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Zeno Post of Grand Rapids, and Zeno Post of Grand Rapids, and Zeno Post of Grand Rapids, Kenneth Pietcher of Jonia, Mrs. Gordon Hale and son of Lansing.

 Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore enter-raid. Irmis Johnson offers some ex-part advice to parents in a helpful
 Mrs. Gifford Cook and son. Jack

part advice to parents in a helpful illustrated article in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 17) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's De-troit. Times troit Times. Phone Maines' news stand for the birthday of Jack Cook.

Phone Maines' news stand for delivery. Out of Deor Pillows Out of Deor Pillows Cut of door pillows, used for the cance or porch swing, should have an inner covering of oilcloth and an outer one of some attractive cre-tonne. These will remain uninjured through a rain she was able to ride home.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

Fresh. Home-made LOWELL ITEMS LOAF CREAM 16. 20c HATTIE SCOTT'S E. Main St. Lowen at the same fact in Lowen, accepted a three year con-denominations of \$100. Alvah A. Dickerson, 67, passed

at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Mrs. Charles Austin also received a cablegram from her husband, who is in Australia. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffee, Thomas Chaffee and Mrs. Effic Goozen spent Sunday at Carson City with a cousin, Wallace Chaffee. WHAT TO DO WITH BABY IN AN AIR RAD

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

OF 25, 30 AND

May 17, 1917-25 Years Ago to the amount of \$35,000 were sold family of South Lowell moved to eorge E. Ellis of Grand Rapids Battleford, Sask. at 4½ per cent, at a special meeting Frank Braisted and family mov

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Webster and sons spent over the week-end in Muskegon with relatives. Clare Phillips of Ypsilanti spent over the week-end at his home here. Clare Phillips of Ypsilanti spent over the week-end at his home here. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCarty seriously ill with pleaua-pneumonia. Worthy Willard and family ed back from Ionia, the former Chris Bieri of Croton spent last Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Ar-Rapids spent Sunday with Fred

Mrs. Charles Found, on Sunday. Mrs. Coa Gilman and Mrs. Men-Sunday and Monday in Cadillac with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould. Mrs. Cora Gilman and Mrs. Men-death of their youngest child, Godfrey Sunday afternoon. Troit conveying the sad news of the Gwendolyn, 4 years old. Perrin McQueen, employed in De-

away at her home here. -----

ter Carol of Alma spent over the May 16, 1912-30 Years Ago

fvisiting places of interest there an also in London and other English cities, sailed for home expecting to 35 YEARS AGO An old-time barn raising was held at the farm of John Wingeier It's A Beauty in South Lowell, over 100 being It's Snow White: present for the event, Charles Me Carty and Chris Bergin of Lowell The Lowell Water System bonds were among the company. Ar. and Mrs. J. S. Graham and

Kandy Kitchen E. Main St. Lowell and Lowell at the same rate in Lowell izenz of Lowell at the same rate in Lowell izenz of 100 Frank Braisted and family moved to Grand Rapids. Supt. J. F. Thomas, formerly of Lowell, accepted a three-year con-

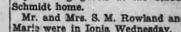
sold their home here to George In- A. L. Knapp and family moved from Saranac to their home here.

SOUTH LOWELL BUSY CORNERS Mrs. Howard Bartlett

Mrs. Dave Clark Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons spent Mother's Day in East Lansing with their son David who attends M. S. C.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of Baitle Creek spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Laux.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins spent Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Last Thursday evening in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Collins.
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this column with their neighbor hood news is sick with laryngitis. Miss Anna Easterby visited

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MARE EVERY PAY DAY WAR

BOND DAY

TO THE PROPLE OF MICHIGAN

STOP SPENDING -SAVE DOLLARS



guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weeks spent Tuesday with their son, Byron Weeks and family. May 7 at the Vergennes Grange hall. May 7 at the Vergennes Grange hall. May 7 at the Nate sown good seed, but see no evidence of having accomplished good, we may well remember Paul's words (1 Corinthians 3:6), Wit—Do you know what one broom said to another? Wit—Be quiet, I want to sweep.

THE BECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

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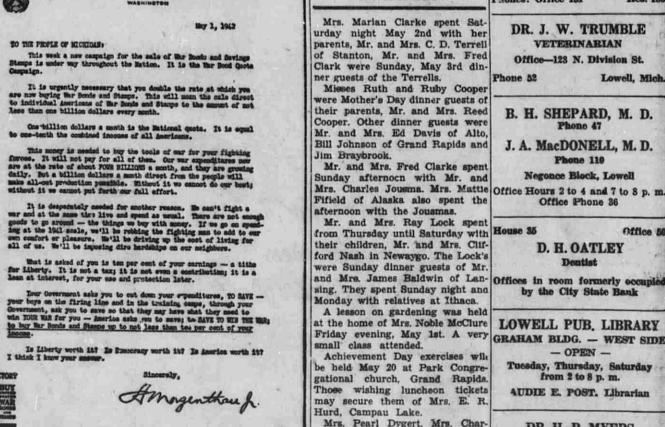
Americans to ride bicycles for sure and exercise. If you are still one of the fortunate Americans driving an auto-nobile, be extra careful of the Drive carefully-don't kill a way ndustry's worker-we peed



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Mrs. Pearl Dygert, Mrs. Char-lena Colvin of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gillin The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Mor-genthan in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of anancing the War effort. Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Want ads pay. Try one.

Elleen Shores, Helen Farrell and Richard Loughlin. Human plans would limit us. Jesus . General Practice declared (Matthew 13:39), "The Special Attention to Rectal Discases Richard Loughlin. Oren Ford, Pub'y, Chairman. declared (Matthew 13:39), The Special Attention to treat reapers are the angels."... Know-(Prepared and equipped to treat A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

nent, Janet Fritz and Lucille Bol- over the reaping. Our sowing ock; refreshments, Howard Kropf, prepares for that. Sometimes our



"Fourteenth Year of Service"



Health - Hygiene SOUTH BOSTON Miss Belle Young

in some of the more northern states home.

epidemically in war devasted areas Odessa visited at Verne Klahn's nor is it so severe. This kind of Sunday. are apt to maintain a large ra

becomes infested with bod . The seriousness of these epi mics is directly proportional idemics are the same which disanize civil governments, that is

Under such conditions local gov mments break down and effect ible so that the enidemic continues he people in these populations an ded together closely. Fuel and change their clothes or wash, and ody lice spread rapidly among tra-microscopic organism, lives in he body of the louse and is disarged through the excreta of the Scratching the skin permits

germs to enter the body and disease begins. No person becomes heavily louse fested who bathes and changes

atral nervous sy symptoms. It lasts about weeks and is accompanied by rash. A great deal of work is being done now and there are promising results, leading us to hope that a method of vaccination against typhus will be successful. Methods are now being tried in Roumania, lungary, Spain and China so that if the American troops should be required to go into typhus-infected areas they could be immunized.

Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe

Peanut Butter Drop Cookies: 1 ed flour, ½ t baking soda, ½ aking powder, 1-8 t salt, ¼ c butter. 1/2 c peanut butter. 1/2 c granulated sugar, ½ c brown sugar, sifted and packed down, 1 egg. Mix nd sift flour, soda, baking powder r, and salt. Cream butter and pean utter well, add sugar gradually Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets and crease each cooki with tines of fork. Bake in oven at degrees for ten minutes. Yield: about 3¼ dozen cookies.

About Dressings

good dressing to serve with we is to mix 2 T of currant jelly with 1-3 cup of salad dressing o yonnaise and add 2 T of heavy ream, whipped, Arrange the endive on sliced oranges and pass the mix 1/2 cup olive oil or vegetabl

Gardening Fertilize pansy plants a little a couple days later, then expect them to flourish. . . . Plants should

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Inspirational Let us be of good cheer, however,

remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Fat man (in movie to boy sitting ehind him)-Can't you see, litt Little Fellow-Not a thing.

Fat Man-Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do. It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

ported in Eastern Europe as the scourge of a devastated people. Typhus always seems to follow war and everyone should know what kind of a disease it is, how it is transmitted, and how it is pre-vented. In general there are two kinds of typhus. One is carried by the rat Europe as the She has the best wishes of many hus. One is carried by the rat panied the party as drivers. Prin. a and the other by the body Frank Jenne of the Clarksville e. The rat flea acquires the in- school and Miss Jean Swiger wer ection by feeding upon typhus in-included in the party. ected rats and is endemic over a Mrs. Lester Blough and little fected rats and is endemic over a Mrs. Lester Blough and Inter-large portion of the world, par-daughter Diane Jean spent several daughter Diane Jean spent several days last week at the Chris Fahrni of the middle west. Approximately 3,000 cases are recognized annually in this country. This is not the Lansing visitors Sunday. kind of disease so commonly seen Mr. and Mrs. Myrvel Stevens

hus is seen in those who handle So, Bell school attended the play ood or work in warehouses which festival at Lowell Tuesday.

FIGHTING MAD! A WICKED WEAPON .-- The new trench mor ar, illustrated above, operated by infantrymen is one of the most effective weapons of the ground forces. American soldiers have

proved their skill and endurance in handling this wicked shooter in



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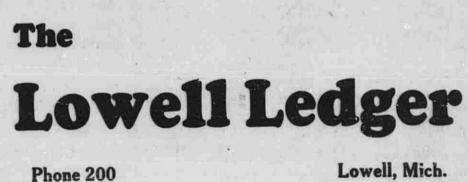
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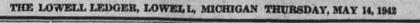
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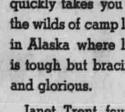
PUBLIC NOTICES



he has a wife in Germany and is a mem- "Maybe it's time you started to ber of the Nari spy ring. Sybil, Joan's sister, is missing. Paul Sherman, Karl's business manager, is really Paul O'Mal-ley, FBI agent. Karl imprisons them on a boat from where they escape to

a horrified and disillusioned, when her employer, Karl Miller, with whom she probably think I'm crazy, Joan. You is in love, shoots his business partner and threatens to implicate ber, unless she follows his directions. He confesses

sight?" "Why. Syb! What are you talking about? You don't mean Thomas?" "Of course not. It's Scot Rey. "In jail," Paul said briefly. "Just as I suspected, when we disap-not course the paule of t "Of course not. It's Scot Rey-nolds, Paul's friend." Joan remembered his laughing blue eyes and crisp blond hair. Read 'Em and of things; sending messages in her own handwriting and delivering IN THIS PAPER ring. When the police finally raided the beauty shop. Pat was naturally Starting next week.



and mystery.

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Collins E. Brooks, Atty. for Morigagee 532 Mich. Trust Bidg. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Countersigned: HOWARD MONTGOMERY, Clerk of Circuit Court. Attast: A Trac Copy April 14, 1942 LEWIS J. DONOVAN, County Clerk. By GEORGE GRUENBAUER, Deputy Clark. Attorneys for Plaintiffs, CHARLES R. FOOTE, Busines Adress: Rusines Adress: Busines Adress: Busines Adress: Busines Adress: Busines Adress: Bis Mish. Trust Bidg., Grand Eagler, Michigan. odS-B

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

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 At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 7th day of May. A. D. 1942.

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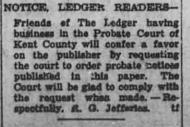
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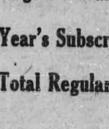
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Ada Locals

GOVE LAKE Mrs. H. L. Coger

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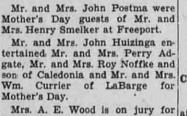
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 Baker Eddy, include the following former pastor.
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and family were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Blair, in Grandville. Mr. and Mrs. David Veenstra and 9:45 a. m.-Bible School. Classes Buttrick on the birth of a Ethel Veenstra, Mae Marie Mo- A series of messages for the next You are cordially invited to all Elaine were supper guests of Mr.

GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS At German Methodisi Church Mrs. Seymour Hesche attended the 3:00 p. m .- Sunday School. Inter. wedding of Lloyd Bloomer and Miss esting lessons and classes for all Bette Boersma of Ada which was ages, from God's complete text held at Farm Castle near Grand book, the Bible. Rapide last Friday evening

clair near Alto Sunday. ALTON CHURCH H. E. Gilmore, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Lester Antonides H. E. Gilmore, Pastor Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. with Frank Antonides attended a family

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. John Gauw, Supt. Evening service at 8:30. Topic: "Remedy for Fear." Text: "The fear of man bringeth a snare; but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be saved." (Prov. 29:25). You are invited to share these practical messages with us. Come week owing to the death of the

practical messages with us. Come and bring a friend. Dalstra of South Lowell. The fam-

and bring a friend.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Cecil E. Polock, Minister
"The Day of Conflict" is the lesson topic for the Sunday Church School at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.
The pastor will preach at the 11 o'clock public worship service next Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "Blessed Be The Name of the Lord" by Greene. Among the organ numbers will be included "Soul, All My Soul Per-vading" by Mendelssohn, "Not-turno" by Mendelssohn, and "Who Hast Made Thee" by Mendelssohn, Monday evening the Martha Group will meet with Mrs. C. E. Pollock for their regular monthly meeting.
Wednesday evening the Bible reading group will meet in the up-per room at 7:30 o'clock.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH
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Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May

OF LOWELL

J. Beukema, Pastor



Grand Rapids visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Harris. Miss Nancy Whaley was a guest of Walter Wingeler at Alto on Sun-day to attend church and a family mins. Grace Whaley was a Sunday dinner suest of Mrs. Mable Free-

-8:00 p. m.

mon-8:00 p. m. Mid-week Frayer Meeting-Wed-L. Kellegg spent Sunday with Mr. nesday, 8:00 p. m. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee. OLD TIME METHODIST CHURCH McCords, Mich. James G. Ballard, Minister Young People's Leaving at 7:15 Young People's League at 7:15 with his daughter, Dr. and Mrs. p. m. Sunday evening preaching at 8:00. J. K. Altland in Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hobbs and

Mrs. Besise Walker and son Dan have moved to Saginaw, where Alice has been employed for some little time and Dan will work now. Logical Conclusion And Son Called on Mr. and Mrs. Himebaugh and Mrs. Veenstra. Mrs. Himebaugh and Mrs. Veenstra are working on the War Bond campaign. Folks, make your pledge in the War Bond drive. N.Y. P. 3. at 6:45 p. m. Junior Church at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Device the War Bond campaign. Folks, make your pledge in the War Bond drive. N.Y. P. 3. at 6:45 p. m. Junior Church at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at Christian Encleavor at 7:30, fel-and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Church at 6:45 p. m. Sunday School at 10:30, followed Mrs. Frank Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Church at 6:45 p. m. David Veenstra. Mrs. Junior Church at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at Christian Encleavor at 7:30, fel-and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Church at 6:45 p. m. David Veenstra are working on the War Bond campaign. Folks, make your pledge in the War Bond drive.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1948

7:30 p. m.—Gospel preaching. 7:30, Wednesday evening—Prayer meeting and Bible Study. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds and daughter and Miss Bety Axford called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sincalled on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sin-

Church News Maybe if our worship were rationed to us like sugar it too would be more precious. Worship is not a duty to be performed but a Nutrition Dimensional and used

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Elmdale, Mich. Rev. Gordon E. Truesdell, Pastor Church School-10:00 a. m. Worship and Sermon-11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. and Hi N. Y.-7:30 p. m. Lansing accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

N. Y. P. S. and Hi N. Y .- 7:30 p. m. Leslie Hobbe to Hart Wednesday. Evening Service of song and ser- Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab, Mr.

 Sil Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Midweek av Prayer Service. Public is cordially invited to all services.
 W. B. Gardner, rastor Bible School—10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages. Elmer Graham, Supt. Preaching service — 11:00 a. m.
 Mrs. Jennie Yeiter and Donaid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter Sunday. Mrs. Mack Watson and children were after

Mrs. Frank Houghton. family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Edith Moffit in Ada. Mrs. Elmer Yeiter entertained the Clark Circle at her home last

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dawson, Mr

What about A & P LOW PRICES now that everybody is talking about CEILING **PRICES?**

- Now, and after May 18th (when ceiling prices become effective), all A&P Food Stores will conevery day, just as they have been doing
- The new "celling price" regulation will not alter in any way A&P's low price policy. This means that every day at A&P you will continue to get the best foods the markets afford at our lowest possible prices.
- And here is another important fact to remember FOOD PRICES WILL NOT BE IDENTICAL IN ALL FOOD STORES on and after May 18th. Prices will continue to differ in food stores on the same articles - just as they have heretofore.

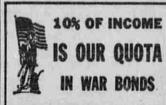
OUR CUSTOMERS SAVE MONEY

A&P, during the last eight years, has made big reductions in its operating costs. These savings have been passed along to our customers, so that today they have 9c more of every food dollar to spend than they did in 1933.

It is A&P's policy to continue to conduct its business as economically as possible, thus to give you the utmost for every food dollar you spend at A&P Stores.



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"Look, Pop-our Standard Oil dealer's gonna help keep our tires rolling!"

You know how important it is to have correct tire inflation. Tires underinflated 30% lose at least one-quarter of their possible life. But you can't get correct inflation with inaccurate tire gaugesand it's a fact that many gauges now in use are inaccurate by a number of pounds.

To guard you against this danger, Standard Oil has equipped its men with devices for testing the gauges of all Standard Oil dealers. A constant inspection is maintained so that faulty gauges can be discovered and adjusted. This is just one of many steps taken by Stand-

ard Oil in setting up its Car Conservation program. Right now your Standard Oil dealer is featuring an approved Car Conservation Schedule. The sooner you get started on this program, the longer you'll keep rolling. See your Standard Oil dealer today. Remember, a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels-help win the war. * * * Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.

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