FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

Defense Plant

Contents of Factory at

The country had a whale of a ig corn crop last year, but the carry-over this year may be less than last year. A 10 per cent drop in the supply of all feed grains ts in sight. The spring weather has Universal Metal Products compound on very slowly, which has any, located at Saranac, was completely destroyed by fire of unpletely destroyed by the un Some recent warm days have known origin shortly after midhelped out. Let us hope that we night, on Tuesday morning of this still can grow an enormous corn week.
crop. The lovers of good old johnny
The fire was discovered by cake will say they can live on that Michael Ignatoski, nightwatchman, grand concection, if the wheat who said that the blaze started near flour barrel should be empty.

THOROUGH WORK

nities, or who helped immediately to the aid of the Sarathem, were very strong on nac fire department which was un-Many of us can remember when of a high wind. The Ionia departin early youth we worked as boys ment also responded with equip-and girls under the tutelage of ment but despite their efforts the those faithful old workers. They five buildings occupied by the were very strong against anything company were entirely destroyed.

they regarded as slighting or slipshod. If we failed to pull up the manager of the plant, which emweeds in some corner of the gar- ployed about 60 persons, in quoted den, or left the earth around the as estimating the damage at \$150,plants hard and lumpy, they told 000 or more, partially covered by we were alipping by too easily, insurance. The plant only recently

Many inexperienced workers are ing on government war contracts now trying out new tasks. They for gas decontamination units.
should get this idea of thorough The loss includes quantities of work, of doing everything complete- stock in the process of manuly, and not quitting any task until facture as well as manufactured it is well finished. In that way stock and a large number of valtheir work will be valued, and they uable machine tools. The dies alone will build a secure future for them- represent a loss of many thousands

DEBTS OF THE PEOPLE

what they owed in private debts. cuts and bruises. Ray Hand, 62, Buck, who has been a faithful em-As many people get deeper into was also injured but less seriously, ployee of the local store for several debt than they can afford, these

me people never make progress Rapids is president of the firm, ecause they are afraid to borrow R. D. Hahn, vice president, Paul because they dare not take chances. hart secretary.

Others go to the opposite extreme,

It is expected that insurance unhave sickness or accidents or the price of their product declines, some of them did product declines, some of them did product declines, some of them did not true the loss. The board of directors the loss. The board of directors cently adopted eastern war time. The resolution was offered by met Tuesday afternoon but no anproduct declines, some of them did not figure on such losses, and may not figure on such losses, and may not be sold to make debt payments when they are due. It is a bitter disappointment to many families to lose the farm or home interest to lose the farm or home farm or home interest to lose the farm or home i which they had put hope and sweat company to exercise proper pre- Adoption of the resolution also was company to exercise proper pre- Adoption of the resolution also was company to exercise proper pre- Adoption of the resolution also was company to exercise proper pre- Adoption of the resolution also was company to exercise proper pre- Adoption of the resolution also was Clenn A. Barnes, 60 cautions against fire and it is re- regarded as "confirming" Central have done something the past year ported that officials of the FBI war time for Kent County, to make such a misfortune less will make thorough investigations.

NO NEED FOR WORRY SOME TIME AGO there was con-

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of our youth for battle, worry over their physical strength with amtheir physical strength with emphasis placed upon their softness due to the protected kind of life mand placed upon their softness due to the protected kind of life mand led through parents making the path easy for parents making the parents making talked of morale and whether you don't find so much jitter-bugging when you only youth could "take it", could state informs the Ledger that at the representation of the have one No. 17 coupon. . . . A felthave one No. 17 coupon. . . . A felthave one No. 17 coupon. . . . A felthave one No. 17 coupon. . . . A felthave one No. 17 coupon. . . . A felthave one No. 1882, the son of the are improperly filled training center.

Presentation of Legistic Hold their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications are their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications are their applications and over 25 per Hood, Texas, in tank destroyer their applications are their applications a and physically. Of course we worried about them, that was natural
use in maintaining Blood Donor
call them "the weaker sex"?

W. R. C. It was voted to raise low in Lowell wants to know if it
he has since made his home. He
three cent stamp and in many
cases only two cents postage was
ceived a letter from his cousin,
Presentation of Prizes and Dithe seed they are using due to the
attended the Lowell schools, graducases only two cents postage was ried about them, that was natural use in maintaining Blood Donor call them "the weaker sex"? for we felt our children weren't Units. There is nothing more noble ready for war, not fit for it. Well, than to give one's life blood for neither were we oldsters! All of one's country. That is what the Earl W. English, 85 that was some time ago-before women of our Organization did in Pearl Harbor shall we say? We the days of '61 to '65 and again didn't feel the issue would reach they stand ready now. Too much such heights, or depths, with the importance cannot be laid upon 1943 at the Coffee Memorial host. He was known as a painstaking the application, place a 3-cent cards. No doubt there are many other similar cases. most serious discussion still not the necessity for blood donors. We measuring up to the seriousness of are not all able to act in the various had been taken several days before, Surviving relatives are two tween June 1 and June 10. Wake Island. All of that worry branches of civilian defense, nor about the morale in the army, perhaps able individually to buy and from the way many have acted here on the home front it would teer our blood to a blood bank. South Boston, which had been taken several days below.

Surviving relatives are two brothers, George Barnes of Grattan and Arthur Barnes of Milwaukee, Wis.; two nephews and a niece, Clyde Barnes in the Armed Forces of the boston, which had been contained by the Ledger staff if all correspondents are that men and cleared of lorest by his father. He ness and glory of our boys. But blood is voluntary on the part of the widow, I'a Layer English, who rethese lads have what their an- individual donor, the processing sides at 5105 Southeast 41st Ave., cestors lad before them at Gettys- and refrigeration is very costly and Portland, Oregon, and by their son, burg, the Argonne, on plains of it is for this purpose that this frontier history when this country was pioneering. As we see this in was pioneering. As we see this in used in the field hospitals and country and protain, oregon, and by their their their procedure for pledging alless the procedure for pledging alless the procedure for pledging alless the procedure and protain, oregon, and by their their this purpose that this for this purpose that the purpose that the purpose this purpose that the purpose that the purpose that the purpose that the purpose our children, we are beginning to directly on the battlefields and God last visited Lowell and violnity in giance to the flag. The statement, such property, in such manner as It was held Tuesday, May 18, at find within ourselves some of the only knows but that your money 1940. strength needed to meet the situation. Perhaps it was buried pretty saving a boy's life.

GRADUATION GIFTS

there proud of us.

we must, to make our boys over

Gifts for the grads in great variety-initial belts, initial tiechains and clasps, wellets, glass Raw silk produced in Japan in a "A maiden's love is like spring-pocketbooks, Texas Ranger belts, recent month weighed nearly ?, She gives that come-hither look 500,000 pounds. Wembley ties, at Coons'.

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JUNE 3, 1943

Adequate Supply ing Main Street Of New Potatoes

Murray's Cafe, West Main-st., is being redecorated throughout and Saranac Burned at Loss alterations have been made in the kitchen for more conveniences.

Of Upwards of \$150,000 The manufacturing plant of the passed very successsfully, and the ommittee in charge wishes to thank the public for their generous support in this worthy cause.

W. E. Vanderlip of Lansing, a former well-known resident of Lowell, was here last Wednesday getting the family lot in Oakwood P Tea Company's produce-buying emetery ready for Memorial Day. some gasoline tanks at the rear While here Mrs. Vanderlip said of the plant and spread rapidly to that the article in the Ledger three weeks ago about "News of Main The Lowell fire department went Street 50 Years Ago," was alone worth a year's subscription.

Many of you have heard the stories about weekly newspapers receiving poultry, produce, cordwood, etc., in lieu of cash for subscriptions. In recent years the editor of the Ledger has not been we are in terrific war and, honestly, folks, if any of you have any edible stuff (especially nice, thick steaks), just trot 'em in and you'll back and com- had converted to the manufacture to have your subscription paid in be able, almost (at present prices), of war equipment and was work-

> Market at Ionia where he will receive extensive training in order to qualify him as a manager of that type of a store. Mr. Smiley's of this wider opportunity to Blodgett hospital suffering from which has been offered him. He

1942 paid off \$3,000,000,000 of a fractured ankle, burns and minor will be succeded here by Forrest The Universal Metal Products years and is richly deserving of the payments represent a climb up the company was organized in Lowell promotion which has come to him. in 1935. Wayne H. Young of Grand acney. They accept a limited life Kellogg, treasurer and John Are- May 26, adopted a resolution, urging the village of Lowell to return tion. Some vegetables are reaching adopted as an emergency means to him Sunday. to Central war time to get in peak production and housewives relieve labor shortages in agricul-

KENT'S POULTBY GOAL

"A maiden's love is like spring. and the sap begins to run."

Memorial Day at The Memorial Day services were held at the Merriman cemetery

Due by Mid-June Sunday, May 30, the invocation being given by Allison Denise. The business meeting was then call-Potato-hungry Americans will get ed to order by the president, O. K. News of Our Boys plenty of new potatoes to eat by Graham, and Glenn Loveland pre-the middle of June, the nation's sented a resolution in regard to the largest buyer of fresh fruits and association extending thanks to vegetables predicted today.

"Abnormal weather, which reof Mr. Yeiter in landscaping and Poppy day in Lowell last Saturday tarded the crop in some states, otherwise improving our cemeter, before his death in 1942.

> The following officers in other states will cause a bigger volume of early potatoes than last elected for the ensuing year: Pres. ed at the Advance Flying School at on Thursday, June 10. A few of the county get a good many calls from year to be harvested between now ident, Elmer Yeiter; vice president, and the middle of June," said Har-o. K. Graham; secretary, Doris vey A Baum, vice president and general manager of the of the A & by Mrs. V. L. Watts, was given: The following program, arranged Songs, The Home Road and affiliate, the Atlantic Con America by Marilyn Clark, Donna Company. "All of these early pota-Company. "All of these early potaand Jean Dalstra, Eloise and Evetoes will be available for use in
> this country because they are not
> Yeiter; Roll of Honor of the Civil transferred from Scott Field, Ill.,
>
> Plete successes. With these activiThere came to my desk the other War and World War I, read by Mrs. to Chanute Field, Ill.

> > Doris Sterzick.

advices from our company's field offices throughout the nation indicate that from present acresges carried a basket of flowers while an upper classman and has been seate and Commencement. The comof early potatoes available this year the flowers on the graves of the than in 1942. During June heavy soldiers; Rosalyn Dalstra presented cpl. Charles Houseman and wife supplies will be shipped simuleach mother who has a son or sons taneously from California, South in the service with flowers, and all Carolina, North Carolina, Missisjoined in singing the new verse ten days with their parents in reserved seats will be held for the request for discharge should come sippi, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama sung to the tune of America; Rev. Lowell. and other states."

Charles Theis of the Lake Odessa

Baum said severe freezes delayed Methodist Church gave an inspiring maturity of early potatoes in some ing potatoes to market at the same The adverse weather als helped create the acute shortage Pensioners May

"Housewives should remembe that new early potatoes have to be lod after harvest inasmuch as thes varieties are much more perishable than late potatoes and cannot be tural work without losing their forces within this country because Gov. Kelly has recommended that early potatoes are not suitable for the commission revise its regula-

in many sections by local produ

will make thorough investigations.
The destrution of the Saranac plant will be keenly felt throughout the entire community.

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff: The fellow who said the horse must go didn't realize we would turn back time to the bicycle built for two. . . The definition of a GI cut: Hair today—gone tomorrow! . . . Without having to pay installments on a new car it doesn't installments of the Ledger so he can back copies of the Ledger so

ating in the class of 1904, after-placed on the cards. Many of the Donald Vorenkamp, formerly of wards attending Ferris Institute, cards bear no return address, which Grand Rapids, who is serving in the Board of Education. J. of M. and M. A.C.

will make it impossible for the raarmed forces overseas, saying he
tion board to return the ration had not received any mail for a U. of M. and M. A. C.

Earl W. English died May 19, of years and at different times had clerked at various places on Mainpital, Portland, Oregon, to which he Succumbs in Oregon Lowell cutter factory for a number books.

Salute to the Flag

"I pledge allegiance . . ." is now in their judgment will make the rendered by standing with right hand over the heart. The resolution and equal.

It was held Tuesday, May 18, at the home of George Wittenbach.

Three more joined our club, makdeep, maybe some of us are slow

Blood donors may contact Mrs.

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Kent County poultrymen are adds: ". . . civilians will always care and strike gold within ourselves

Minnie Hawk, president of the local duce approximately 3,193,000 dozen the pledge is given by merely eggs this year, 3.4 per cent more standing at attention, men removthan in 1942, as their share in the ing the headdress." It will be LOST—Sum of money near Chris- Food for Victory program, the Na- noted that this form of salute does on Friday, June 4. Have them pre- at the home of Marjory and Kentiansen's ice cream factory. Find-

> Idleness is many gathered miser ies in one name.-Richter.

Merriman Cemetery Sunday, May 30, the invocation be-

A|c Perry C. Peckham has been Mrs. Clarence Yeiter for the efforts transferred to the Santa Ana Air Base in California.

Pacific ocean.

Marsa, Texas.

Marion and Marie Wieland placed lected as squadron commander.

address, "Monuments and Memori-pleted his boot training at Great states so much that many pro- als:" cornet trio, Roland Watts, Lakes, Ill., and is home this week served and although the exercises tive Service Board and if the Selectucing areas, the harvest of which Doris Sterzick and Amy Yelter; on leave. He expects to attend air- will not start until eight o'clock tive Service Board is desirous of usually is spread out, will be send- Benediction, Rev. Theis; Taps, craft metalsmith school when he none of the three hundred seats any help from the Kent County returns to duty.

> idan, Ill., is at present helping in the flood district on the Mississippl River. He says there is a lot of Work on farms water there as the Mississippi is 30 ft. above normal.

Mrs. Rosella Yeiter received Mr. Jessup, Conductor. may be permitted to do agriculcheering news last Thursday in the stored," Baum said. "Thus the big usual monthly grants from the supply expected in June will have social security bureau of the state to be eaten by civilians and armed welfare department.

form of a cablegram from her son, Capt. Sam Yeiter, in North Africa Which said: "Greetings! All well, including Bob Schwacha."

Selections, "Colors" by Moore-who are asking for discharge of a which said: "Greetings! All well, including Bob Schwacha."

The Kent County board of supervisors, at a regular session held

shipment overseas."

Baum reported that supplies of come from farm work in computother vegetables and fruits are ining the benefit allowances.

Bertram Scott is home this week
for eight days' leave from Camp
Perry, Va, where he is taking creasing weekly, being augmented. The governor said this could be and mother, Mrs. Mabel Scott, and ne under a new federal statute Toby Gahan drove to Detroit after

of the state welfare department men now drawing old age assist- Acheson, somewhere in the South livered by Henry Davenport.

stamp on the card and to mail it be other similar cases.

by the Ledger staff if all cor-respondents would mail their news could do some fretting on our active must be over 21 years of was the son of James F. English Barnes of Grattan; an aunt, Mrs.

Notice is hereby given that the letters so that same will reach the age, women must weigh over 110 and his wife, Amanda Hunt English Board of Review of the Township office not later than Tuesday of count. Surely folks don't expect the fighting forces to have to protest against the weakness and selfishness of the home front that "can't do without"! It took bloody battless to get some of our boys straight with themselves, to get us straight with themselves, to get us straight with themselves, to get us straight about the valor and clory of our boys. But and elevation of the make it necessary to get us straight trouble will be accepted.

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Although the services were held at the office of the Township Clerk at the Office of the Township on Tuesday, June 1 at the Office of the Township Clerk at the Office of the Township on Tuesday, June 1 at the day for at this time at the request of any person whose property is UP-TO-DATE LIVESTOCK CLUB

> E. S. WHITE; Township Clerk. Keim.

We had hot-dogs and cherry

The next meeting will be held

punch for refreshments.

he approaches."

TIN CAN COLLECTION

Your tin cans will be called for er please notify Dr. B. H. Shepard. tional Poultry Defense Committee away with the former practice of pared for the collector and place extending the arm toward the flag 47tf lection for Kent county was 45 tons.

and be convinced

Senior Class In Final Week Baccalaureate Services on

No. 4

Sunday Evening, June 6; Commencement, Thurs., June 40

Lulu O'Brien, R. 1, is now station- expect to receive their diplomas and AAA organizations in this members are still working off diffi- farm folks who want help in getculties but it is expected that all ting their boys discharged from the 2 c Bkr. Bob Palmer has been will finish their requirements in a army. Both organizations, working assigned to a new boat and is now satisfactory manner. The class ex- as the Kent County U. S. D. A. sailing the Atlantic instead of the celled in extra-curricular activities. War Board, have done all possible The senior play and the publication in helping on these cases. There Harold Russell Aldrich was re-major class projects during this cedure established for handling this

ties behind them, and with the day a letter from the Extension Junior-Senior Party and Class Day Service at Michigan State College Aviation Cadet Bill Lalley, sta- a matter of history, the graduates which gives a definite method of Field, Doris Yeiter; Ivan Blough tioned at San Antonio, Tex., is now are looking forward to Baccalaure- procedure. The Kent County U. S.

Clifford Klumpp, Jr., has com-

will be reserved after 7:45. The names of the graduates will will be glad to give it.

eight o'clock, School auditorium. Selection, "Pomp and Chivalry" by C. Roberts-School orchestra,

Invocation, Rev. Cecil Pollock. Mr. Jessup conductor.

Address, "What is Your Life", Rev. Robert C. Warland. "Homing" by Salmon-Del Reigo

accompanist. audience.

Benediction, Rev. Cecil Pollock.

will serve as a recruiting agency The Ledger is in receipt of a V- Salutatory, Co-Salutatorians; Dies Unexpectedly to assist farmers in finding suitable mail letter from Corp. Roland G. written by Helen Monkowski, de-

Are Given Warning pened in the old home town. Gerald Roland Troyer, accompanied by for these tests, as he has upset a Charlotte White.

Valedictory, Joy Converse.

reserve in 1941, being called into

ceived his commission as Ensign

eral months.



UP and DQ

plete programs follow for these always felt the request should come to them from the commanding offi-Cpl. Charles Houseman and wife It is to be observed that the cer of soldier in question. In the public is invited to both affairs. regulations that have just come to holders of tickets until seven forty- from the Selective Service Board five o'clock. Each senior has been in which the soldier was registered. but three hundred seats are unre-commanding officer to the Selec-U. S. D. A. War Board, the latter

Sgt. Albert Kyser of Fort Sher-be published in next week's Ledger. It has been our observation in quite a lot of this work that no soldiers under 38 have been dis-Sunday evening, June 6, 1943, charged, although we have written a good many letters about the farm status of the soliders.

The Kent County U. S. D. A. War Board would like to make this suggestion to Kent County folks direct any inquiry to the Selective ty Agent, Kent County U. S. D. A. Adrianne Waliace, Doris Sterzick, War Board or the AAA organiza-

Hymn, "God Bless America", Kent County is going to have two more hybrid corn tests this Seymour Hesche farm, in Lowell Thursday evening, June 10, 1943, township, and the other will be on the Lynn Bradford farm, in Sparta

township. The two tests last year, one on the Ernest Ruehs farm, in Caledonia township, and the other on the Elmer Weller farm in Cannon township, gave us some good information on a number of hybrids adapted to Kent County. We have Pacific, asking for several months' Address, Mr. Arthur Secord, Pro- changed locations on these tests back copies of the Ledger so he can feasor, University of Michigan. this year so as to get a little more Violin Solo, "Third Movement Con- varied picture. It may be that the Presentation of Spade. Henry will be adjacent to the highways and in the fall at the time of har-

> planting of corn, Howard Rather Presentation, Future Farmers of in the Farm Crops Department at America; Mr. Albert T. Hall, ad- Michigan State College, warns folks plomas, C. H. Runciman, President possibilities of a late planting season. We already have had some farmers call us or ask for sources Benediction, Rev. Norman G. of early hybrids or early open pollinated corn. In one or two cases they told us they were going to hold the hybrids they had bought for this year's planting until another year and are buying earlier seed. We would suggest that this cituation be looked into.

(continued on page 5)

S'RAND CALENDAR

Thursday, June 3-"Fighting Devil Dogs" with Lee Powell; also "Sherlock Holmes' Secret Weapon" with Basil Rathbne.

Friday and Saturday, June 4-5-"Tish" with Marjorie Main, Zazu Pitts and Aline MacMahon; also "Mountain Rhythm" with Weaver Brothers and Elviry, plus News.

Sunday and Monday, June 6-7-Judy Garland in "For Me and My Gal" with Gene Kelly and George Murphy; added News and Shorts. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8-9-Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury", also Shorts

Lieut. (j g) Giles M. Sinclair, son Thursday, June 10-"Hi Buddy" ing the total of ten. They are of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Sinclair of with Robert Paige and Harriet Hil-Marie Kyser, Jack Smith, and Vern Lowell, has recently been promoted liard; also "Laugh Your Blues from Ensign to his present rank. Away" with Jinx Falkenburg, plus Lt. Sinclair enlisted in the naval News.

service in February, 1942. He re- 200 CHICKS KILLED IN FIRE

after completing a course at North- The brooder house on the Jasper Reporter. Fred Klahn. western University in June. After a Duryea farm, southeast of Lowell special course at the University of on old M-21, burned to the ground California, at Berkley, he was as-early last Saturday morning. All "The man who toots his own signed to the submarine service and the equipment was destroyed and Want ads bring results. Try one horn has everybody dodging when served in the Pacific area for sev- 200 chicks were killed by the flames. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Che Lowell Ledger and ALTO SOLO

F. D. Jefferies, Ass't Publisher H. F. Jefferies, Advertising Mgr. Member Michigan Press Ass gember National Editorial As SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months 65c, Single Copies 5c The Lowell Ledger, established Jamas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to all moth 1893: The Alto Solo, established Jamassy Karl Bierl and brother, Stanley, service.—S 1904. Consolidated with the Ledger June 1917. The Lowell Journal, established 1894, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Biggs and consolidated with the Ledger December children of Belding were Sunday.

Editorial Comment The Supreme Test

One of evils of inflation is the who's reaping the benefit of higher week; Charles Read was a Monday In a lonely house by the fireplace · 學問意以多 The fact that the retail distribu-

tion industry operates under string- troit were Saturday callers on their With a picture of her baby. ent price cellings that more often aunt, Mrs. Rosa Kerr and family. As I watched her rocking to and than not work a very real hard- They spent Sunday evening with ship on merchants, is not generally her sister, Mrs. Karl Bieri and With the glist appreciated. Retailers, far from family. making exorbitant profits, are Charles Read of Flint came Sat- I heard her mu are their regulatory problems as-suming crushing proportions, but Lowell had Sunday dinner with

system has been held together and Mrs. Albert Blaser, Mr. and Mrs. pray. carried the burden of rationing Horace Weeks and son Bruce of I love him, God, with all my and price control. Its stability has Lowell. Mr. Read is much better He means the world to me been as gratifying as it has been but not able to be up yet. amazing. The advent of war found the retail industry at a high level have moved into their home in The son I want to be of service and efficiency.

Retailers are now enduring a will help the merchants maintain the best possible customer service in these times.

Time To Quit Kidding

In spite of the apparent success to individuals. As usual banks, cor- and baby of Chicago, Mr and Mrs. porations and other institutional in- Leonard Kerr and sons of Lansing, Dear God, I pray you

masses are still riding the crest of Mrs. Arvil Heilman attended the luxuriant war boom, with income 8th grade graduation exercises held That leads to Victory." expanded in March, 1943, 28 per in Grand Rapids last Friday.

stead of sacrificing comfort for the see his son Harry, who has been ill Once inside the open doors sake of victory as our men are for three weeks. sacrificing their lives, they are, so far, using the war as a device to wallow in more comfort.

Will our soldiers return to luxury-satiated bankrupt homeland with a Congress still arguing over served? The answer is with us.

LETTER WRITING

increase in correspondence during the war. This may develop or it Winey and family, Mr. and Mrs. You'll bring them safely hom may be that the thing is temporary Willard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd again and that we will return to the Haskins and family, Elda Shrupt, Without a single scar." telephone or telegraph afterwards and Aleo McRoberts of Lake Odes Although we are not one to stand in the way of progress, to speak against the auto, wireless or telephone as retarding history, still we do realize that the three agents have put a damper on letter writing and in some cases that means wielands.

Although we are not one to stand and Alec alcreserd of Lais Odesian Sa, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fells of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hangon Port, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McRoberts and family of Alto and Charles Wielands. ing and in some cases that means a loss to literature. There have been dren of Grand Rapids were weekthrough the generations that influenced our behavior and that of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence VanDuser our nation, famous letters of noble thoughts. I imagine them instead, thoughts. I imagine them instead, being spoken over a phone and Saturday in Lowell, Grand Rapids you will understand why we say literature would be the loser. Consider what would be left unsaid if the world's famous love letters were dotted and dashed over the air, and what a loss to literature. Yes, letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has often been accorded to the district Ald meeting at letter writing has of letter writing has often been active Thornapple church last Thurscomplished by dashing off in the obile to a meeting where the effect is lost since history won't effect is lost since history won't spent Sunday evening with Mrs. be able to record it word for word. Hoffman's father, Charles Dawson. A return to the pen may be a by-product of battle.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

Perhaps people would not complain of their home town conditions Sunday in Freeport with Wes so frequently, if they would stop Bloughs. to think of all the friendship and help the home town has given Ind., spent the week-end with his

a good deal like fertilizer applied ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kauffto a garden belonging to some

Bilent people may he very useful, but they don't ordinarily attract eighth graders who passed their any great attention. Also a silent store that fails to advertise is miss ing plenty of attention and patronage it could easily get.

VERGENNES CENTER

Vergennes Methodist Church was very well attended, considering the ndition of the times, gas rationing, etc. While we missed our guest Pfc. Carl Kerr is now somewhere

children of Belding were Sunday supper guests at the Bleri home. Miss Norma Vos is staying with In this sad year of war and strife

children, while the sister is doing defense work. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carter of

bitter bickering that ensues over Miss Nettie Kerr, one day last caller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Husar of De-Rocking in her rocking chair

striving to stay in business and urday to spend several days with better serve the consumer. Not only his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. As if it were a solemn prayer, each day irreplaceable inventories them. Callers through the week and Sunday were Mrs. Priscilla Be with him day by day.

By improvisation and treamlined Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Then bring him home to me, operating methods, the distribution Read, Jim Ford of Lowell, Mr. and pray.

Mrs. Chas. Austin and daughters Lowell. They have lived in their I'm left alone to sit and pray trailer in her mother's, Mrs. Rosa No friend or foe have I supreme test. A cooperative public Kerr's yard since Mr. Austin was My husband's left and passe sent overseas.

spent Friday evening with her par- He fought in the war w ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds. Sunday guests at the Mrs. Rosa His fight was but in vain. Kerr home were Mr. and Mrs. Eternal peace we could not keep In spite of the apparent success of the last war bond drive, the ominous fact remains that of the billions of dollars worth of bonds of dollars wort Wallace Schoolmaster and children, We're at it once again. land, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gentry And lick the other foe. porations and other institutional investors with accumulated reserves Mr. and Mrs. George Staal, Mrs. And keep my son for me. Earl Maloney and Miss Selma Kerr But make him fight a worthy

cent over March, 1942. Taxes and Sunday afternon callers at the And left her rocking there bond buying will barely scratch the Chaffee-Goozen home were Mrs. With the baby picture on her lay surface of the billions of the "new Glenn Chaffee of Grand Rapids, And the fire glistening on her hair. Mrs. Ida Morris and Mrs. Chan I stepped into the busy street This all adds up to one thing: Ward of Ads. Mr. Chaffee expects And wandered here and there The people at home are still trying to accompany his son Glenn and Until I knew an old, old place to fight the war the easy way. In wife to Lansing Monday evening to I'd bow my head in prayer

LAST WEEK'S LETTERS

LOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winey of picayune tax details, or a land Lake Odessa were pleasantly sur- Who pray to you tonight; where the integrity and solvency prised Sunday when a host of God help those in service clother of their government has been pre- friends gathered at the home of To fight a worthy fight. Chas. Wieland to help them cele- And to those mothers who have brate their 56th wedding anniversary. A delicious potluck dinner God! bless them every one was served and Mr. and Mrs. Winey They know just what they're pray OVERHEARD a discussion in Lowell of the revival of the art of letter writing, due to the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. El- That's why I press to you dear God mer Winey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy No matter whose they are

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zerbe and Mrs. Libbie Layer were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie Zerbe at

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Yoder spent

Joe Kauffman of Middleburg brother. Jake Kauffman

Miss Ruth Kauffman of Hasting Money spent away from home is spent the week-end with her par-

Grand Rapids Monday. We wish to congratulate all the reminations this spring.

Fairily Acid Comment

"What I want to see," said the mannitioned girl in the beauty entert, "is a group photograph of a judgent wives."

"What I want to see," said the mannitioned girl in the beauty entert, "is a group photograph of pared with 17,000 seized in the last cool drinks this summer. More than 40,000 patents and



eakers, our pastor gave us a very you please print this poem in the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bieri of De- reads this poem will like it as well their ladies. Rev. F. E. Chambertroit came to spend several days as I do. This poem is dedicated lain was presented with a fine his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to all mothers who have sons in the sports coat, showing their appre-Karl Bierl and brother, Stanley, service.-Sincerely, Miss Jean Doez-

A Mother's Prayer her sister, Mrs. Frank Kloststra's I'm pleading for a young man's

before Middleville called on their niece, For her dear son who's gone to

Sat a lonely grey-haired lady

I've raised him from the

Mrs. Henry Watson of Smyrna And in his grave does lie.

I tip-toed softly from the room

I knelt before the cross

And those reported lost. I prayed, "Dear God please answer

And started to pray for those

prayed

-By Mildred Langkamp

Wilber, having been to New York, was telling his cronies of the sights Finels and Sally Lou of Lowell

one of these machines that tell if man's lying. "Pooh." said Luke from his cor

"See one? I married one!"

It pays to advertise in the Ledger.

Class With Glass



school at Arkansas State College.

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Chas, attended the farewell party

for the teachers who are leaving at Caledonia Friday night, als

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tended Baccalaureate service in

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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Seibring's mother and sister, Mrs.

Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Free

Pattison Sunday. The Seibrings

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant of

and Mrs. Dee Bryant and family

Mrs. A. L. Duell and Mrs. S. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sil-

cox and the latter remained for

Mrs. Della Silcox called on Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Thomas of Freeport and

EAST CALEDONIA

Mrs. Glenn Senborn and Doris

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanborn of

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton and

Mrs. Albert Kahler in Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berghage an

children of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with their father, Martin

Mrs. D. B. Hanrahan and David

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menzies and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor an

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouma and

ner at East Caledonia church, June

"Here's my bill," said the attor

ney, "Please pay \$100 down and

"I am," replied the attorney.

Want ads bring results. Try on

ie," said the clie

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruto

ichael McGihn visited Mr. and

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bell township, Monday.

over the week-end.

siness Men's Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Rosenberg and her Rev. F. E. Chamberlain as you please print this poem in the helpers served a fine dinner to brother Fred Chamberlain drove to and daughter, June of Lansing. Ledger? It was written by a high the Alto business men Thursday the Williamston cemetery Saturday. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. school girl, Mildred Langkamp, of evening. Next meeting these fine nia. I am sure everyone who gentlemen are going to entertain ciation of services and fell for the past three years. The Chamberlains are moving to their home

Methodist Church News

Rev. Jaggers of Clarksville will Mrs. Croninger participated in the rget the General Aid meeting iday afternoon, June 4. South Lowell Aid will serve a chicken dinner to the public at noon.

dr. and Mrs. Bernard Flynn, Jr., of elected to serve on the University of Grand Rapids Student Senate in the social service course of the University. She is a graduate of Caledonia Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wester, Jr., and son Richard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eldridge and family at Mulliken. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and son Dale, Mrs. Joe Metternick and daughter Con-Walker and daughter of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sherrington of Caledonia accompanied their have been visiting their son in brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and camp in New Jersey. land Sunday afternoon where they Willow Run, Mr. and Mrs. Lee visited their brother and wife, Mr. Bryant of Grand Rapids and Mr.

and Mrs. Clinton Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Chamb er- of Bowne Center called on their ain of Cattarangus, N. Y., visited mother, Mrs. Mary Bryant Sunday. his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain Wed- Crabb of Lowell, Mrs Esther Harnesday and Thursday. Other visitors ris and Mrs. Elmer Liskey of Grand were their nephew, Roy C. Cham- Rapids and Mrs. George Lane of berlain and wife of Ovid and their Canton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. aughter, Leone Pittman of Elsie. Andrew Miller of Ada, Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Ballard, Mrs. Mrs. Lydell Duell and children of Elwin Flynn and children of Cale- Wyoming Park and her sister-indonia went to Coopersville Satur- law, Mrs. Scott of Oklahoma City, day and spent the day with the Okla., were callers at Sada Wilformer's sister, Mrs. Minnie Saliers. son's during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Those that called on George Skid-Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. more during last week were, Geo.

Fred Arthur Monday and the ladies Horner, Miss Essie McVean and called on Mrs. Fred Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Nissley and children

of Ypsilanti called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Duell and Mrs. S. R.

Val Watts Monday. Mrs. Leon Anderson of Bowne tor of Cascade. and daughter Margaret and friend of Lansing called on Mrs. Wm. C. Doris and Mrs. Della Silcox of Anderson and Mrs. Ella Flynn Sat- Reed City were Sunday dinner

The Herbert Croninger family attended Memorial services at Cale a visit with her son and wife. donia Park, Sunday. Mrs. Rega Brannan White ar rived Thursday from Chicago to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

spend a short vacation with her Jack Acheson in Lowell. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bran- Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunn of Camp

Mrs. Harold Metternick Lou Talbott and Miss Helene Daley of Grand Rapids were Sun-

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Swift Mrs. George Tobias is in Detroi caring for her daughter Mrs. Ray

Wester and new daughter at the St. Clair Shores hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carr of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lake City visited relatives here

were Sunday visitors at the Elmer Mrs. Zetha Anderson and daughter Mary and daughter-in-law, Mrs. ids Sunday,

Robert Anderson and baby and Mr. Thomas Griffin of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson and Mrs. Ella Flynn Sunday. Mrs. R. D. Bancroft and children

of Grand Rapids spent Friday afternoon at S. VanNamees. and mother, Mrs. Lydia Wingeler and Mrs. Ray Linton went to Alton Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Scott and of Grand Repids and Mr. and Mrs. aby of Lansing spent Sunday and Gaylord Ensley and children of seconation Day with Mr. and Mrs. Sand Lake spent the week-end with

Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and O. J. Scott and Mrs. Ollie Britton and Mrs. Carrie Corwin and Mrs. White of

Grand Rapids called on their cou-day in Hastin sin, Mrs. Frank Bunker Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Ballard and Vivian spent Saturday evening in on Royal were Sunday dinner ruests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bergy and tives in Zeeland. Graham in Lowell.

Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergy, Don't forget the Ladies' Aid din on and Lois, and Mrs. Howard Bergy were guests at a family dinner Sunday at Mrs. Elma Bergy's, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruton of honoring her Sist birthday. They Grand Rapids visited at the home also attended the dedication at of Mr. and Mrs. Gens Bruton. Caledonia Park, of the service flag Mr. and Mrs. John Dutcher are Caledonia Park, of the street of the being congratulated by the for several townships, on which of another son, May 21, at Blod-too names are enrolled.

day callers were Mr. and Mrs. laud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Freham, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dy rert, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dyge nd hirs. Val Watts. Monday vis Ed Craw of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Elimo Scott of Lausing and Mrs.

Pvt. Bill Reynhout was among and Mrs. Lee Hessler and family others to be commended for diffi-

work holding the levees during the recent floods in Arkansas valley, saving many lives and much Pine Inn.

a Caledonia Ladies' Literary Club at Mrs. Bertha Millers Thursday.

fine program with two plane soles. Ratcliffe were not able to attend Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Buspell and sby drove to Carson City Sunday and spent the day with her mother, Memorial Day address which every-Mrs. Rega White of Chicago and

Mrs. Val Watts called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Odell were Mrs. Warren Aldrich of San An-Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

tonio, Tex, at the home of the Mrs. Donald McPherson. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Leo Patt and chil-

BAILEY CORNERS NEWS

Lieut. Merle Verberg and wife erg of Grand Rapids were Saturday afternoon guests at the Fred Roth home. Sunday dinner guests

Mrs. Claud Williams and family. Mrs. Carl Roth and daughter Ar-

our own pastor did a fine job of

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mo Gee and children of Grand Rapide Pfc. Don Brannan is attending

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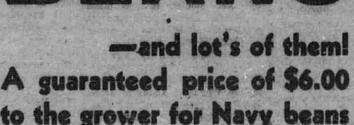
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baby were Sunday dinner guests at the Gross-Hermanes home. and received through reverse Lend-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eaker and and vegetables and 30 million on visited at the Paul McCrum pounds of beef, veal, lamb, and









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Earl English, 85, dies in Oregon May 19, Sollowing a heart attack.

Lowell Womans Relief Corps is sponsoring the blood donor clinic.

Glenn A. Barnes dies May 30 in Grand Rapids hospital. He was 71.

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each day irreplaceable inventories them. Callers through the week dwindle.

By improvisation and streamlined Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

By improvisation and streamlined Read, Jim Ford of Lowell, Mr. and Then bring him home to me, been held together and Mrs. Albert Blaser, Mr. and Mrs. pray. the burden of rationing Horace Weeks and son Bruce of I love him, God, with all my and price control. Its stability has Lowell. Mr. Read is much better He means the world to me been as gratifying as it has been but not able to be up yet. I've raised him from the ve amazing. The advent of war found Mrs. Chas. Austin and daughters the retail industry at a high level have moved into their home in The son I want to be

Retailers are now enduring a trailer in her mother's, Mrs. Rosa No friend or foe have I

sake of victory as our men are for three weeks. sacrificing their lives, they are, so far, using the war as a device to LAST WEEK'S LETTERS | war

Will our soldiers return to a luxury-satiated bankrupt homeland

of their government has been preserved? The answer is with us.

LETTER WERTING

O'VERTEARD a discussion.

Lowell of the revival of the art of letter writing, dee to the increase in correspondence during the war. This may develop or it may be that the thing is temporary and that we will return to the tellephone or telegraph afterwards. Although we are not one to stand, and the way of progress, to speak. Although we are not one to stand, and the way of progress, to speak and all the world and the way of progress, to speak and the way. The way is the tellephone or telegraph afterwards and the total in the way of progress, to speak and the way of progress, to speak and the way. The way is the way is return to the tellephone or telegraph afterwards and the way of progress, to speak that the three agents have put a damper on letter writing and in some cases that means a loss to literature. There have been many notable letters handed down in the unit of the process of t

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS guests of Mrs. Maggie Zerbe at Parmalee.

Perhaps people would not com-plain of their home town conditions Sunday in Freeport with Wes so frequently, if they would stop Bloughs. to think of all the friendship and Joe Kauffman of Middleburg, help the home town has given Ind., spent the week-end with his

brother, Jake Kauffman. Money spent away from home is spent the week-end with her paragood deal like fertilizer applied ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kauffto a garden belonging to someone man.

Silent people may be very useful, We wish to congratulate all the but they don't ordinarily attract eighth graders who passed their any great attention. Also a silent examinations this spring.

store that fails to advertise is missstore that fails to advertise is missing plenty of attention and patronage it could easily get.

Michigan housewives might
well follow the example of Earbars Eritton and collect and return all deposit bottles. Milk, carbonated beverage and beer bottles
were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dygert, Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts. Monday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hartors were Mr. and Mrs. Crant Hartors were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dyspecific part of the control of the Alien
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were Mr. and Mrs. Crant Hartors and Mrs. Crant H



mas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri and brother, Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Biggs and children of Belding were Sunday

A Mother's Prayer

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Mrs. Claud Williams and family, Mrs. Carl Roth and daughter Archives and much property. We are very proud to hear this.

Miss Norma Vos is staying with In this sad year of war and strift

Lowell. They have lived in their I'm left alone to sit and pray

Kerr's yard since Mr. Austin was My husband's left and passed Mrs. Henry Watson of Smyrna spent Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds.

Sunday guests at the Mrs. Rosa

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Was Henry Watson of Smyrna And in his grave does lie.

Bryant of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lee Visited their brother and wife, Mr. Bryant of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lee

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with a Congress still arguing over pleasure tax details, or a land where the integrity and solvency of their government has been preserved? The answer is with us.

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Mrs. Libbie Layer were Sunday

Miss Ruth Kauffman of Hastings

Floyd Stahl started working in



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Mrs. Leon Anderson of Bowne tor of Cascade.
and daughter Margaret and friend Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser and

mer's sister, Mrs. Minnie Saliers. son's during the week.

of Grand Rapids Student Sensite for the coming college year. This organization is the official student governing body on the campus. It is composed of 12 elected members.

Mrs. Herbert Croninger and son, Chas. attended the farewell party for the teachers who are leaving. at Caledonia Friday night, also Mrs. Croninger and daughters at the manual college.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edirings
and family at Mulliken. Mr. and
Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Hoffman and son Dale, Mrs.

Joe Metternick and daughter Connie spent the afternoon there.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sherrington

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Caledonic accompanied that

mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Chamber of Bowne Center called on their Wallace Schoolmaster and children, We're at it once again. lain of Cattarangus, N. Y., visited mother, Mrs. Mary Beyant Sunday. his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. Mrs. A. L. Duell and Mrs. S. R. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain Wed- Crabb of Lowell, Mrs Esther Har-

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(Continued on page 4)

EAST CALEDONIA

rie Corwin and Mrs. White of Grand Rapids called on their cousin, Mrs. Frank Bunker Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bergy and tives in Zeeland.

Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergy, Don't, forget the Ladies' Aid din-ner at East Caledonia church, June Don and Lois, and Mrs. Howard
Bergy were guests at a family dinner Sunday at Mrs. Elma Bergy's,
honoring her Sist birthday. They
also attended the dedication at
Caledonia Park, of the service flag
for several townships, on which
400 names are enrolled.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dutcher are
being congratulated on the birth
of another son, May II, at Blodgett hospital.

Good Guess
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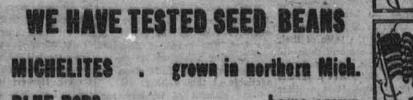
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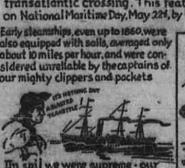
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LOWELL ITEMS

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with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Robens, and to learn the millinery trade with Mrs. R. D. Stocking.

Mrs. Jennie Hewett returned from a seven months' sojourn at San Dimas, Calif., having visited relatives in Iowa on her way home. M. M. Henry's front window arrangement for Decoration Day was a memorial to the lais Capt. L. H. Hunt, the display including the uniform and sword of the deceased veteran and pictures of Civil War battles. From the time of the close of 2-2t [Township Clerk] [Townshi

SPECIAL SERVICE A Missionary Message

- by -

MISS HELEN WESTERN A returned Missionary from China Lowell Baptist Church WONDAY, JUNE 7th, 8:00 P. M., EWT SPECIAL MUSIC

June 5, 1918—36 Years Ago

George Washburn, Jr., 15, of Ada
lost his life by drowning in Grand
River while fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kraft spent
Monday in Grand Rapids with their
con, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Booth,
lost his life by drowning in Grand
River while fishing.

Mrs. W. W. Gumser and Mrs.

More than 21,000 people annually pass through the Bridge Terminal
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Mrs. Garnd Rapids, and from the hospital last Thursday
former Loweilites, Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Carroll Eckman and family of
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Dickerson and Rosalyn attended
the Montcalm County Federation
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Mrs. W. Bush from Grand Rapids,
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among Michigan Republicans to

support Thomas Dewey, New

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Sheet Metal Work. RAY H. COVERT The Plumber

Quite Complicated. By Gene Alleman M. P. A. News Service "If Michigan's Prentiss M. Brown may be able to save the OPA system of price ceilings, rollbacks

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor of the Flint banker, as state director Mrs. Cora VanBuren and family Grand Rapids were calling on Low- is regarded as just another sign of papers refused to duplicate columns of space to publish the second list-

bara Presley called Friday evening on the former's grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Owen Stuart in Saranac, later operators have denounced the new on the former's grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Owen Stuart in Saranac, later roll-back ceilings, declaring that visiting the cemetery at Rockford.

Monday callers at the Philip Davenport home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacNaugh-ton of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Jan-wm. Sinkbeiner, daughter, Patricia ette Nash of East Lansing spent away inflation. OPA's failure to the Memorial Day week-end at the hold price ceilings is just one factor. M. B. Conklin of Stauton, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mac Another is the wobbly policy where- Wilkie triumph of Michigan policy by the War Labor Board continues in 1940 is not forgotten among the

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estem has been held together and Mrs. Albert Blaser, Mr. and Mrs. pray. carried the burden of rationing and price control. Its stability has been as gratifying as it has been but not able to be up yet.

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the best possible customer service Mrs. Henry Watson of Smyrna And in his grave does

most of the obligation. Earl Maloney and Miss Selma Kerr And keep my son for me.

This all adds up to one thing: Ward of Ada. Mr. Chaffee expects And wandered here and there The people at home are still trying to accompany his son Glenn and Until I knew an old, old place

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LETTER WRITING

OVERHEARD a discussion
Lowell of the revival of the
art of letter writing, due to the
increase in correspondence during
the war. This may develop or it
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Perhaps people would not com- Mr. and Mrs. Layton Yoder spent plain of their home town conditions Sunday in Freeport with Wes

so frequently, if they would stop Bloughs. to think of all the friendship and Joe Kauffman of Middleburg. help the home town has given Ind., spent the week-end with his brother, Jake Kauffman. Miss Ruth Kauffman of Hastings

Money spent away from home is spent the week-end with her para good deal like fertilizer applied ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kauffto a garden belonging to someone man. Grand Rapids Monday.

Floyd Stahl started working in Silent people may be very useful, We wish to congratulate all the but they don't ordinarily attract eighth graders who passed their

but they don't ordinarily attract any great attention. Also a silent store that fails to advertise is missing plenty of attention and patroning plenty of attention and patroning plenty of attention and patroning patent applications of enemy nationals and nationals of enemy-occupied countries are under the control of the Alien bunder the control of

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perates under string- troit were Saturday callers on their With a picture of her baby.

governing body on the campus. It is composed of 12 elected members.

Miss Flynn, a freshman, is enrolled in the social service course of the teachers who are leaving at Caledonia Friday night, also have the social service course of the teachers who are leaving. them. Callers through the week and Sunday were Mrs. Priscilla Be with him day by day.

Sy improvisation and streamlined Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Read, Jim Ford of Lowell, Mr. and Then bring him home to me, I

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nie spent the afternoon there. Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerr's yard since Mr. Austin was My husband's left and passed brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewrence Richardson to Zeeland Sunday afternoon where they willow Run, Mr. and Mrs. Lee spent Friday evening with her par- He fought in the war we ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds.
Sunday guests at the Mrs. Rosa
His fight was

visited their brother and wife, Mr. Bryant of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brewer.

and Mrs. Dee Bryant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Chamber- of Bowne Center called on their lain of Cattarangus, N. Y., visited mother, Mrs. Mary Bryant Sunday. his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. Mrs. A. L. Duell and Mrs. S. R. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain Wed- Crabb of Lowell, Mrs Esther Har-But make him fight a worthy

with income 8th grade graduation exercises held | That leads to Victory 1943, 28 per in Grand Rapids last Friday. I tip-toed softly from the room to fight the war the easy way. In- wife to Lansing Monday evening to I'd bow my head in prayer

stead of sacrificing comfort for the see his son Harry, who has been ill Once inside the open doors I knelt before the cross And those reported lost.

Will our soldiers return to a luxury-satisted bankrupt homeland with a Congress still arguing over picayune tax details, or a land Lake Odessa were pleasantly surwhere the integrity and solvency prised Sunday when a host of Cod help those in service clothes.

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I prayed, "Dear God please answer those who pray to you tonight; donia Park, Sunday.

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Chas. Wieland to help them celeAnd to those mothers who have

rie Corwin and Mrs. White of Grand Rapids called on their cousin, Mrs. Frank Bunker Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Ballard and son Royal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouma and Marsha spent Sunday with relatives in Zeeland.

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Graham in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bergy and
Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergy,
Don and Lois, and Mrs. Howard
Bergy were guests at a family dinner Sunday at Mrs. Elma Bergy's,
honoring her Sist birthday. They
also attended the dedication at
Caledonia Park, of the service flag
for several townships, on which
400 names are enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton.

children of Detroit were Saturday guests at the John Brannan home.

of California, and Mrs. John Verperg of Grand Rapids were Satur

Caledonia accompanied their have been visiting their son i

Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. more during last week were, Geo.

Fred Arthur Monday and the ladies Horner, Miss Essie McVean and called on Mrs. Fred Pattison. Will Bacon and sister of St. Johns,

Mr. and Mrs. Nissley and children Lee Middlebrook of Greenville, of Ypsilanti called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Duell and Mrs. S. R.

Anderson and Mrs. Ella Flynn Sat- Reed City were Sunday dinner

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on are. wm. C. Doris and Mrs. Della Silcox of

Mrs. Herbert Croninger attended a Caledonia Ladies' Literary Club at Mrs. Bertha Millers Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Roth and daughter Arleen were Monday visitors in Ionia.

There was a fine attendance at the church services.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crickner and Sunday at Courtland Center and Son, enroute from New York to Minnesota, visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Florence Robens of Grand Rapids came to make her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Robens, and to learn the garet Robens and Gedar Springs. Mrs. And Mrs. Tim Conant spent.

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garet Robens, and to learn the millinery trade with Mrs. R. D. Stocking.

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Mrs. Jennie Hewett returned from a seven months' sojourn at San Dimas, Calif., having visited relatives in Iowa on her way home.

M. N. Henry's front window arrangement for Decoration Day was a memorial to the late Capt. L. H. Hunt, the display including the uniform and sword of the deceased of the correction of assessments.

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J. S. Brandebury and wife motored out to Bowne Center Sunday afternoon, decorated graves of relatives and called on Spenor John-atives and called on Spenor John-atives and wife of Logan, then went to visit his wife and parents, Mr. son and wife of Logan, then went to Vergennes where they decorated to the Lynn Fletcher home and Mrs. are now being formulated for the program on Children's Day to be held this year in our church on June 20.

Morship Service—11:00 a. m. All o'clock a. m. Worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lester Antonides, Mrs. Lester Antonides,

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Mrs. Edith Carey, Mrs. Mary Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carey of Grand Rapids were din
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English preaching at 10:00 a. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fultz of Grand Rapids were visitors at the the W. S. C. S. at supper on Wed-needs verning, June 9, at her home of Stuart Draper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Quiggle home.

Were dinner guests at the John Cox

The Farm Bureau meeting held

Alto Locals

Mrs. Emma Richards of Cadillic, Mrs. E. H. Beckquist and Mrs. P. H. Anderson on Monday.

Mrs. P. A. Hodges and husband Mrs. Clarence Mowen of Owoson Spent the week-end at the More of Mrs. P. A. Beckquist and Mrs. Carlo Marie were Monday of Mrs. Richards, returned home with them.

Ed Poquette and Robert Brown.

Ed Stephena.

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visited the Mennonite and Freeport cemeteries, also calling on John Thaler and wife of near Freeport. Wm. Spears and family accompanied them.

The Lynn Fletcher home and Mrs. LeDuc will spend a couple of weeks with their parents and then return to Washington.

Bev. N. G. Woen, Pastor Church School—10:00 a. m. Plans and Ruth, were Sunday guests at the Lynn Fletcher home and Mrs. are now being formulated for the prayer service.

G:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

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it. It told how a confessed bootlegger in a Federal court testified to the fact that another bootlegger, also on trial, had about sugar. I wish you'd tell her what you told me last night down at lodge." bought a million pounds of sugar a few "Glad to, Jim. I told him, Helen, that there's not a single bit of truth to the rumor that the distillers use sugar in

"As a matter of fact, Helen, no distiller is making whiskey today and hasn't for many months. All distillers are working night and day producing war alcohel for the government. And they make every drop of it exclusively from grain, too."

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making whiskey. They make it exclusively from grain. Only bootleggers use sugar to

make whiskey. I read an article in the paper just last week that goes to prove

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

Mrs. Elizabeth Drew of Saranac spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Shella Griffin of Flint, Minor King of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker and Bobby, Mrs. Ed Tucker and Bobby, Mrs. Bernice Miller and Donnie were Sunday callers at the Carl Roth home.

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Mrs. And Mrs. A. J. Smith and Son Richard attended the commencement. The pastor will attend the Michigan Annual Conference in Benton Harbor from Wednesday, June 9, until June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Son Richard attended the commencement exercises at Middleville high school. Their son and brother, Reginald was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. All were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilcox and family.

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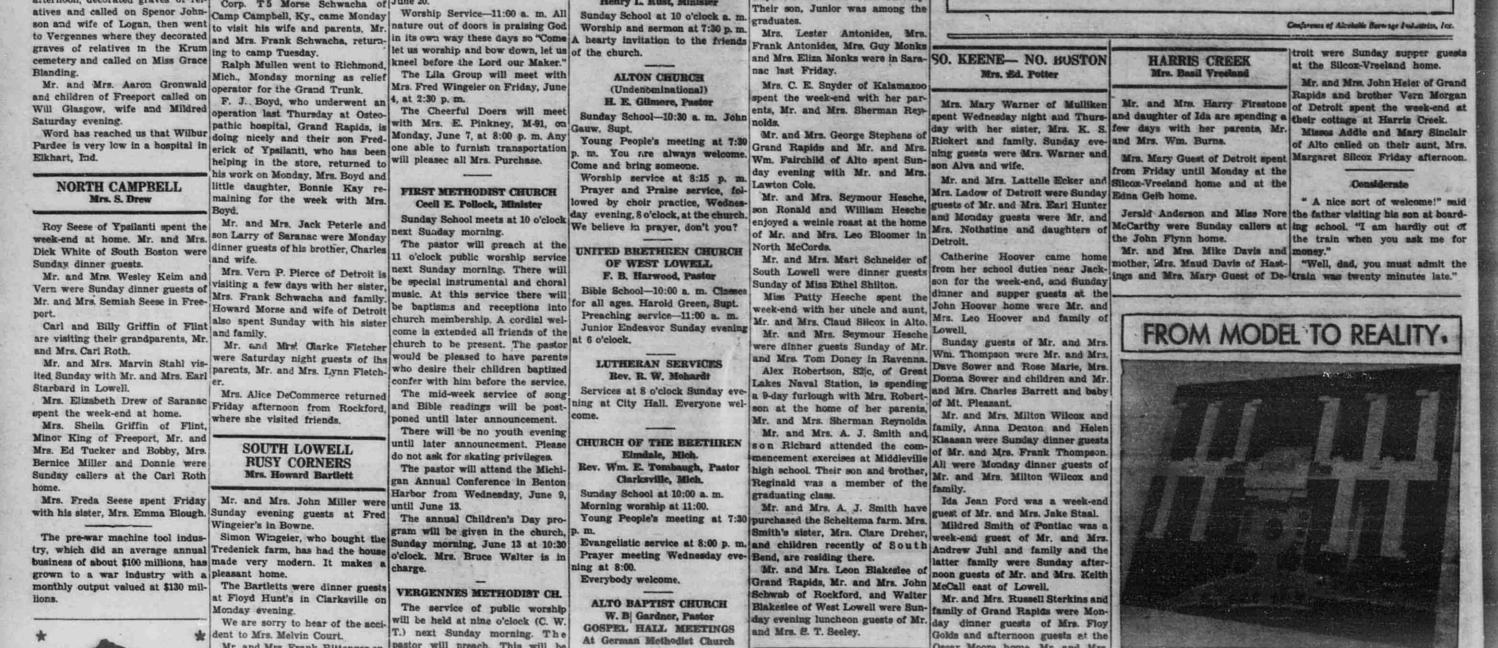
The annual Children's Day pro-gram will be given in the church, Sunday morning, June 13 at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bruce Walter is in charge.

Young People's meeting at 7:30 purchased the Scheltema rarm. Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Clare Dreher, week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m. Bend, are residing there.

Mildred Smith of Pontiac was a Smith's sister, Mrs. Clare Dreher, week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Everybody welcome.

Mildred Smith of Pontiac was a Smith's sister, Mrs. Clare Dreher, week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blakeslee of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blakeslee of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. John McCall east of Lowell.



from 7:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.



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niece, Mrs. Chris Kropf. Mrs. Emma McDonald was hom from her work in Grand Rapids over Saturday and Sunday. Call 78 sing and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kropf

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...39c was the 27th wedding anniversary been assisted by boys from the schools in Grand Rapids township.

The Rockford American Legion Large, Grade A... Medlum, Grade A.

Buckwheat, cwt.

Middlings, cwi. .

Butter, lb

Butterfat, Ita ..

Beef, dressed, lb..

Light Red Beans, cwt...

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Seese's.

An extensive planting by the Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weeks and County Road Commission makes a LOCAL MARKET REPORT Keene were last week callers at Byron Weeks'.

son Horace of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. nice acreage of public lands plant Harold Bavenport and family of ed this year. Corrected June 3, 1943

Byron Weeks'.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sines and Farmers' Week, I heard a discus-\$ 1.54 son Billy of Middleville were din- sion about the protein content 80 ner guests at Ira Blough's Monday, sudan grass. Every year we get 1.00 Christine and Margaret Wingeler quite a lot of calls about the use 2.09 were in Grand Rapids Tuesday, the of this grass as an emergency hay .90 latter having dental work done. and pasture crop. We have always 60 Mesdames Alma Mishler, Earl recommended that sudan grass be 2.65 Nash, Lucy Stahl, Austin Erb, Ray pastured when it was from 6 2.65 Seese and Francis Seese attended 15 inches high. Tests made at the 2.65 the Brethren Aid Society at the college on the protein content 2.25 Roy McRoberts home, Thursday, shows that when sudan grass is 2.33 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olthouse were about knee high it contains 17% 2.33 dinner guests at Philip Wingeler's of nitrogen. When the plant has 5.30 Memorial Day.

5.70 Mrs. Lulu Cannaven of Ionia visboot stage there is 12%. When the 5.70 ited Mrs. Ray Seese Saturday. seed are in the dough state there 5.40 Margie Behnke of East Grand is 5% and when it has seeded, or Light Cranberry Beans, cwt... Yellow Eye Beans, cwt

6.65 Rapids was a Monday over-night matured, the plant only contains .50 guest of Darlene Weeks. Mary 3%. In other words the nitrogen on 52 Newell of Lowell was her guest the plant has gone to seed which 28-31 Thursday night. Gladys Johnson of course is quite true of any plant.

14.10 and Ellen Seese were Saturday The point is, the best time to pas-20.00 night and Sunday guests. ture Sudan Grass for its protein the Star school closed a very content is when the plant is not ...16-25 successful year Thursday evening over knee high. direction of Mrs. V. L. Watts. A Enrollments for summer clubs in play, "Too Much Borrowing" was Kent County are slowly but surely given by the pupils, and directed coming into the extension office. by the teacher, Miss V. M. Benson, Practically all of 1942's clubs have

HONEY CREEK

E. B. V.

after which a potluck lunch with reorganized or are planning to do

ice cream was enjoyed. Mrs. Ken- the same. While we have no figures

creased membership.

All local leaders of summer clut work will be called together early

in June to discuss the sea

Mrs. Ira Sargeant

Owing to the bad weather, not so many visited at the local ceme-

neth Stahl has been engaged to yet on totals the enrollments of the Phone 286-F2 e Hours: 10:00-12:00 a. m. teach the coming year. old clubs in most cases show in-2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p. m. F. E. WHITE DENTIST Negonce Block, Lowell, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson work. Closed Thursday Afternoons
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DR. H. R. MYERS

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Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson John Henry Stahl received entertained relatives from Grand eral severe bruises last Thursday VETERINARIAN Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuiper and cow. Luckily none of the faci Lowell, Mich. sons spent Sunday with Mr. and bones were broken. Mrs. David Veenstra and daugh- The farmers of this locality are

Mr. and Mrs. George Dekker and letter which recently was printed in B. H. SHEPARD, M. D. daughter Bonnie spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gould and
groups of leaders of the villages Phone 47 J. A. MacDONELL, M. D. David Veenstra, who cut his hand quite badly last Wednesday, has had the stitches removed, but it will do a little of his all out important (Absent-In Service) Office Phone 36 Office Hours be some time before he can use work and then having to also keep 00 to 4:00 P. M. each week day his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Cramton, up with one hour faster time, which is carried on by the business men, to 8:30 P. M. Men., Wed., Sat. Mrs. Evelyn Visser and son were banks, etc. Come on out and try the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Boyd Anderson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fase and
farmers' tasks and then see if we are so far wrong in voicing protests. For the Duration Office 50 family spent Tuesday evening with
Mrs. Edward Anderson and niece
Mr. and Mrs. David Veenstra and
Gertrude Schwab are having the D. H. OATLEY

The calvary recruit was instruct- teries over Memorial ed to bridle and saddle a horse. Dan McClure and family of North Ten minutes later the sergeant- Park spent the week with their teopathic Physician and Surgeon and found the recruit holding the bit close to the horse's head.

Rectal Sanitarium

major came along for as mount parents, are the found in parents are the found in parents, are the found in pa major came along for his mount parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott.

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Street Baptist Church.

called at the George Linton home

Robert Warner, Jean Doezema

and Beverly Gilman graduated from

the 8th grade from the Whitneyville

school and received their diplomas

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down to hide her smile.

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"A—a—spring colt, Dad? Or a yearling?"

McLaughlin was taken aback, but Nell dropped her eyes again. If Ken out of bed and went w, hitching up his parard was on the terrace bath, and Ken could see his head, black and on blue jeans, and there and on blue jeans, and on blue jeans,

"Will you take a yearling or a spring colt, Ken?" asked Howard.

In answer, Ken turned upon Howard and an exaggerated pitying sneer.

The colts the boys trained last summer were Doughboy and College Boy and Lassie and Firefly." said Nell, studying the book. "Two about the city.

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Mrs. Grace Whaley and Nancy

Ken glavered.
"One names coits. Dad in three characteristics of the collection of th

down, and his face sullen.

"What did you stop on the landing for?"

Ken opened his napkin and looked down, embarrassed. "I was look!"

at the duck."

Tun up and get it, and we'll look over the list."

"Run up to my room and get me a handkerchief, will you Ken?" she out of his chair; and both boys rushed out the door.

"Run up to my room and get me a handkerchief, will you Ken?" she said "Right hand corner, top bureau draw"

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Main St. 50 Years Ago

e in 1905 which wiped out a block Wisner Bros, mill and see in back

nick and King fuel offices on the In the first building of the ner Allson's photo studio upstairs (the reach the Lowell State Bank (still allding downstairs is now vacant) serving in the same capacity, but alk by the vacant lots until we now streamlined and bearing the

me to the meat market operated name State Savings Bank).

y J. Edmond Lee where the White

A short walk south from this cor-A short walk south from this cornewlry store now is. (That space now filled in by Christiansen's plumbing shop and the Jack mer would take in Porter Carr's plumbing shop and the Jack Moore machine shop to the Lowell Couter Company, a thriving husiness whose mellow whistle daily announced the arrival of noon and the five-thirty supper hour, to the inhabitants of the village. We might run into R. J. Flanagan or A. H. Peckham, managers, and stop for a short visit, but we consider side street, and beyond that ong the river was the Henry Bosorth blacksmith shop and John oth wagon works, and last the house (Ray Hand, Ray Covert's buildings now line this river which we come to next, have enbuildings now line this river.

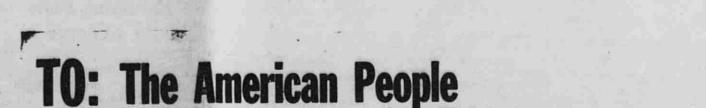
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Crossing the street we hurry by a bank established by C. J. hurch and Son (now offices of v. MacDonald and Dr. Oatley) the A. McMillan grocery (now e Thomas grocery), the E. R. Silar dry goods (now Staal's mich Room), W. S. Winegarings (now the W. C. Hartman ug store) the Coons clothing store ad Weekes dry goods, (both establishments still operating under the me family names) W. R. Blaisdell, urdware (now Herald's bakery) the John Giles and Company ocery on the corner which is at seen the site of Gee's hardware. On the opposite corner we see aris Bergin's grocery where Richond's restaurant now does busines, and beyond, with an old house between stands the apartment use that is today used as a tibrary ilding as well.

Here we cross to the south side the street where the Train hotel ands on the corner of Broadway, and Main, or should we say Broadway and Main, or should we say Broadway and Bridge as it was then liked. Between there and the corr are Pat Kelley's implement op and J. C. Treins furs and pelits, the space now filled by the Low- I Manufacturing Co. The Train uniding itself is now only a shadw of its former self, being a once y building with space for three dablishments, two of them holding urray's Cafe and the Hotpoint b.

But let's go on. We can see a out distance south of the main like the street where well are desired and a short chat with Charles Quick, guilding with space for three dablishments, two of them holding urray's Cafe and the Hotpoint b.

But let's go on. We can see a sort distance south of the main Ships of the Royal Indian Navy reet, Kellogg's apple dryer, still guarding India's coast and on pa-berated with a much greater ca-trol and convoy duty in 1942 travel-scity by his son, Paul, as the Kel-ed a distance equal to 23 times gg vinegar plant. We hurry by around the earth at the Equator.



* * DODE CEEK* *

A report on the most tremendous financing task in history - - - the Second War Loan

FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

DURING the three weeks between April 12 and May I, the American people tackled the biggest job of financing in the history

In these three weeks it was proposed to raise the sum of 13 billion dollars, or more than half as much as was raised by five drives in the first world war.

It was obvious that the task was hopel unless the people of the nation were desperately in earnest about the war. And it was equally obvious that here was, so to speak, a thermometer by which the fervor reasonable accuracy.

This is why we believe you, as an American citizen, can take pride in this report. For it was written solely by you, the people.

The result, in dollars Our goal was 13 billion dollars. Actually, t'e American people subscribed 18 billion,

500 million dollars. This was 90% as much as was raised in all five drives of the first world war com-

It was, I think, as much a victory for America and the free American democracy as any military triumph.

Where did the money come from? You will be interested in where this 181/2 hillion dollars came from - for every dol-lar invested in War Bonds is more than a purchase; it is a demonstration of faith. The chart below shows the portion of the

181/2 billion that came from commercial banks. They were eager to buy more, but were limited to set amounts:

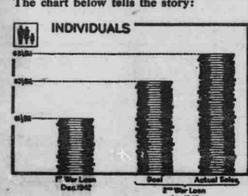


Insurance Companies and other Corpora-tions know that there is no sounder investment than a U. S. Bond. The chart (top of next column) shows their purchases:



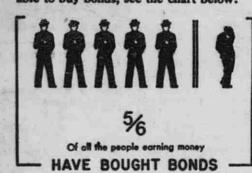
But how about what might be called your

That is a very important question, for it is vital that Americans, as individuals, buy War Bonds with all they can spare. Our goal, here, was 2½ billion dollars. The chart below tells the story:



To review your record to date, almost half our entire population own at least one bond —including infants, children, the lame, the halt and the blind.

Or, to look at it in terms of those best able to buy bonds, see the chart below:



The credit for the 2nd War Loan goes to

It goes to the children who put dimes and quarters into war stamps. To everyone who bought a bond. To thousands of patriotic banking people. To advertising people who donated their creative talents. To patriotic merchants and companies who paid the bill for war bond messages. To radio stations, newspapers, movies, outdoor adver-tising companies, and publications.

But chiefly, perhaps, to those who turned voluntary bond salesmen — a loyal legion



What lies ahead? Yes, America's record is good. But we cannot become complacent — for our biggest financing job lies ahead.

In the first 4 months of this year, we raised 25 billion dollars. During the balance of this year we must raise 45 billion dollars more.

this year. Part of this will come from taxes, and the balance must come from War

You, as an American, can take pride in what you have done. You have shown the Axis that Americans on the home front, like Americans on the battle front, will do all that is required of them - and more. But our need is great. Dig as deeply as

you possibly can and invest it in War Bonds now—either through the Payroll Savings Plan or through special purchases. Don't wait for "drives." We must win this war with bayonets and with dollars. We who stay home in

safety must provide the dollars — all that are needed. It is the very least we can do.





Twenty-fourth ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT St. Patrick High School **IUNE 6, 1943**

The Very Reverend John W. McNeil, pastor of St. Patrick Parish Parnell, will present diplomas to thirteen graduates at the twentyfourth annual commencement of St. Patrick school, which will be held in church on Sunday evening, June 6, at eight o'clock.

The Reverend Ralph Kelly, pastor of St. Joseph Church, Belding will deliver the commencement address.

Those who are to receive diplomas are: Evelyn McGann, Florence Skipper, Phyllis Trapp, Barbara Jastifer, Margaret Sobie, Robert Byrne, Harry Morris, Doris Brooks, Edith Farrell, Mary Jakeway,

George Doran, Robert Howard and Richard Snyder.

The program for the evening is as follows: Processional -----Frances Sullivan Magnificat Monica Carey Mary Sobie Mrs. R. Boylan

Rev. Ralph Kelly "Praise Be To Thee"_____Sister M. Rafael, B. V. M. Conferring of Diplomas_____Very Rev. J. W. McNeil, V. F.

Norbert Hart Benediction

"O Salutaris Hostia"_____ "Tantum Ergo"_____ Florence "Holy God We Praise Thy Name"_____ Traditional St. Patrick's Choir

Frances Sullivan

LOWELL CENTER

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.

ma home Decoration Day.

to join the army?"

Vergennes Co-op. Club

The Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet Thursday, June 10 with Mrs. Ray Rogers in Lowell. Meet- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aldrich ing will be called at 2:30 slow time. and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Pearl The roll call topic for general dis- Grummit and daughter, Mrs. Helen cussion will be "Radio". Mrs. Don- Hart and her daughter, Virginia, all ald McPherson will give a book of Grand Rapids were Sunday callreview. Members are asked to ers at the E. W. Aldrich home. bring or send their contribution Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cheesbro to the fund being raised by the called on their little son, Max, who Lowell club for training student is ill in a hospital in Grand Rapids guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Onan. nurses. Let us live up to our name

Civilian per capita food consumption in 1943 is expected to be about for the 1935-39 period but 6 per tertained friends from Hastings, cent below the average consump- Sunday

and be co-operative.

FOR LEASE Standard Oil Service Station IN LOWELL

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GEORGE STORY, Agent

Edward Campau Tells Of Camp Harahan's Intricate Drainage

Campau of Camp Harahan, near yeoman first class, U. S. N. R., son New Orleans, from which the fol- of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hahn of lowing excerpts are taken:

the river several times via the new Huey P. Long Bridge, and that is the highest point around here. From there you still can see nothing but flatness as far as the horizon which fades into a perfect circle.

problem; likewise, mosquitoes.

"I guess the whole state is just one huge swamp. This camp was three feet under water when they very intricate drainage system.

One part of the camp drains into a pool from which the water is pumped over a levee and into a ditch that flows by gravity into ditch that flows by gravity, into son, Dr. Frank Tredenick and wife Stamps 15, and 16 are good

water that emptles into the Mississippi below the Arkansas, Red, Missouri and Ohio Rivers, has to be pumped. The pump here at camp disposal alone".

FALLASBURG PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onan and son Henry of Flint were week-end Mrs. Gladys Miller was a caller at the home of her parents, Sun-Richmond's Friday.

Memorial week-end guests at the and Mrs. P. J. Finels. Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Rowland Fashbaugh and Robert Biggs of by Mrs. Warner Roth. Detroit, Little Helen, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Vanderlaan of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Biggs, is here Rapids has been visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. John Zoodma the past

grandparents. two weeks. The Vanderlaan fami-Mr. and Mrs. Alec Onan were ly were reunion guests at the Zoodssupper guests of their grandson, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, a son, Ronley and family Sunday evening. William Robert, Bernard Zoodsma has been trans-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond ferred from Philadelphia to Boston, and children called on Mr. and Mrs.

Roye Ford one evening last week. The continued heavy rains have de it practically imp But isn't your son rather farmers to do much in the fields. ing?" "Well, he is very young, but then, Hay crops will be heavy and those you see, he is only joining the lucky enough to get oats in the ty dress, my son. ground between rains will realize a fair crop. Most wheat looks good, although some low spots have Argentina has drastically cut de-drowned out. A good garden will iveries of gasoline to filling staespecially for those who have heavy or low ground. Nearly everyone is raising more poultry this year to relieve the meat shortage and meet the government's demand for more

Essential Crops First In Garden

Housewives who look to the farm or city Victory Garden to put more adequate food reserves on the pantry shelves may find some benefit out of the late, wet spring in Michi-

According to home economics extension specialists at Michigan State College, the weather has permitted a wise choice of garden crops and extra time to figure out what are garden luxuries and what are necessities.

Two of the best garden crops for family health and nutrition are still timely for planting. These might be snap beans and tomatoes If there is any restriction on gardening because of lack of time or garden space, then these crops should get first choice for available garden space.

Luxury crops in wartime garden ing are those that take up space take seed, fertilizer and sweat, and yet fail to produce the vitamins, the volume or the type of crop that can be canned or stored for winter

Under the luxury heading ar such garden favorites as sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, parsnips and rad

For a garden of average size the college recommendations sug-gest 11 of the most essential vegetables. In addition to the tomatoes and the snap beans, beets, broccoli and cabbage are three others that belong on the list because of the volume and value produced for the space and time required for the production.

Another must is carrots for storage and for summer use. Lettuce for use fresh, onions, turnips, spinach especially for canning and winter squash complete the list.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Clarke of Bradford, Pa.

"I now see what all of the deep ditches are for along all the roads in camp. They are full to the top after 30 minutes of rain. The country here is very flat. There isn't in the office of J. W. Knapp Co., a hill in sight as far as you can a hil see to any horizon. We have crossed she accepted a position as steno-

which fades into a perfect circle from the Bryant and Stratton busi- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Byrne ness college in Buffalo, N. Y. He "We are between 2 to 8 feet above was employed by the Kendall Reea level here and the water table fining Co., at Bradford, Pa., prior only three feet below the surface to being called to Washington, D. of the ground. So drainage is a C., for active duty in the Naval Reserve in January, 1941.

started building it. It now has a 93rd birthday May 22 and held open Lake Pontchartrain, an arm of the of Grand Rapids visited her and all 5 pounds of canning sugar each Gulf of Mexico, where it has to be enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner. apply at board for additional pumped over another levee into the Her callers were many and gifts amounts. numerous and here's wishing her "I never knew before that all the many more happy birthdays,

Mrs. Maude VanDusen and Mrs. numps 32,000 gallons per minute, Addie Daniels entertakned with a and the one at L. Pontchartrain seven o'clock dinner Thursday eve must be terrific, because this camp ning honoring Miss Fern Safstrom, uses over a million and a half teacher at the Sayles school for the gallons of water a day, in sewage past year, who left Saturday for be mailed 30 days before ex-Big Rapids to attend Ferris summer term, and will teach near Jackson next year. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson were also guests. The evening was spent with violin

Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser enter-Mrs. Earl Vosburg and daughter
Gracle of Ada called at Harry

Plabrage 1 Ada called at Harry

Res. Fuel Oil

Mr. and Mrs. Snerm Rowland were Mr. and The Book Review Club were 1 for both heat and hot water. Mrs. John Oele and family, Mr. and guests of Mrs D. H. Oatley on Save ration sheet stubs for regis-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Squire en- Mrs. Clyde Roberts and small son, Tuesday evening. "Willow Run" by tration next heating season. all of Grand Rapids, Miss Jean Glendon Swarthout, was reviewed

BIRTHS

Home Definition

Willie (glancing over stock mar-

Father-Your mother's latest par-

COMING EVENTS

South Lowell Aid will serve din ner at Alto Methodist dining rooms Mrs. Cecile Croninger of Alto
Route 1, has received a very inter-Friday, June 4, at noon, until al Route 1, has received a very inter-esting letter from her son, Edward ton, D. C., to William B. Hahn, and pie, 50c and 35c. Public invited... Miller,

Miss Clarke is a graduate of the tional Church will meet with Mrs.

the home of Mrs E. Pinkney, M-91, one able to furnish transportation and Mrs. Chet Leary. will please call Mrs. Bert Purchase

The St. Mary's Altar Society will meet Friday eveing, June 4, at 8

Rationina Facts At a Glance

Coffee Stamp No. 24 good for 1 poun May 31 through June 30.

Stamp 13 good on June 1 fo

No. 6 coupons in A book goo

through July 21; B and C book stamps good as noted on book, Horn. but renewal applications should

Second inspections due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichtained the Neighborhood Club with ever is first. Third C book vehicle

lons. It must last until October Processed Foods

Blue stamps G, H and J are good through June 7. Stamps K, L and M through July 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats and Canned Fish

Red stamps J and K good now L. June 6; M. June 13; N. June 20; J. K. L. M and N expire June 30. Ration Board is closed Wednes

day afternoons, If your morals make you dreary, day. depend on it if they are wrong.-

A ROUNDELAY OF FUN!

CASTAWAYS...on on Island

Robert Louis Stevenson.

STRAND. LOWELL

(Programs on Eastern War Time)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 4-5

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 6-7

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8-9

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler of State College farm crops depart-Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ment. Burr of Pontiac were Monday

Mulliken spent Memorial Day at the Royden Warner home. Mrs. N. binder in late August or early Sep-V. Warner who had spent a couple tember. Yields should range from of weeks with her son here, re- 15 to 50 bushels an acre, depending turned home with them.

Lucille Warner of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Warner. oats, first consideration should be Need Support Mr. and Mrs. George Dukes of given to using his acreage for corn Detroit were Sunday night and as a feed crop or to the planting of To keep your war-job energy at it Monday guests at the Warner home. beans or sugar beets as cash crops.

ton Harbor were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. George Miller. They or equipment to handle an additionalso visited Mr. and Mrs. Ara al acreage of corn, beans or beets. In that event proso can be used to and Mrs. Orlo Weeks at Saranac. provide a reasonably good feed with Mr. Wm. Barton of Pontiac was a minimum of labor and no disguest of her aunt, Mrs. Paul turbance to the normal crop rota-Kellogg over Sunday. Sunday call- tion. ers at the Kellogg home were Mr. Bulletins on growing proso may and Mrs. Arthur Harding and Mr. be obtained from the Farm Crops and Mrs. Patterson and daughter, Department, Michigan State Col-Phone 357

Mrs. James Heare, Mrs. Charley R. White, and Nellie and Marian Richards of Decatur, Ind., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards. Virgie Risen and uncle, Roy Blodgett of Grand Rapids were Sunday

from Kalamazoo college, May 31, cum laude, and was granted an assistantship in psychology at the University of Illinois at Urbana. He has been visiting friends in Lowell before going to Globe, Ariz., to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Haner. Among those from Grand Rapids seen in Lowell Memorial Day were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, Mrs. Lenna Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan, George Tate and sister, Mrs. Bessie Egger, Miss Florence King, Miss LaVanche Moore, and Mrs. Earl Maynard who was accompa-nied by her son's wife and their

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Lee Condon was home from Ann Arbor over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Knave (nee Lella Houser) of Lakeview were Lowel visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Braisted and son, Leonard of Lansing were visitors

Mrs. Goldie Cepnick of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bedell o

John Taylor last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williamson and Miss Hazel Hoag called on

Clarksville called on his sister, Mrs

friends in Freeport Monday. Mrs. J. Schrouder of Grand Rap ids is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mari Simpson for a couple of weeks.

Little Sally Ann VanVorst was a guest of her friend, Rosemary Stauffer last Friday and Saturday

Mrs. E. H. Pletcher had a family gathering Sunday evening as Kenneth leaves for Fort Custer, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse entertained a company of sixteen, Monday. A potluck dinner was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Latelle Ecker of Jo. Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. June 15. (Certain types of shoes Bruce McQueen Sunday and called not rationed). No. 18 good June 16. on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter.

> ids came Sunday to spend Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. C. H.

John Rathbun of Navy Pier, Chicago, spent Decoration Day with

day guests of the Nick Kloosterman family. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klumpp

Fuel Oil

Coupon No. 5 is good for 11 galChris Klumpp.

Grant Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Sibilski of Grand Pontiac. Rapids spent Sunday and Monday

with his brother and wife, Mr. and For Late Grain, Mrs. Anthony Sibliski Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne McMahon were her sistere,

Evelyn Donahue of Mt. Pleasant

Patsy Ann of Grand Rapids.

Charles Haner was graduated

twin daughters.

Important Notice!

Because of Increase In Business and Shortage of Help

we find it necessary to close our business place every THURSDAY AFTERNOON for the duration, in order to maintain our equipment.

No work will be promised for any Thursday

Palace Cleaners CARL FREYERMUTH

Phone 94

ertained a family gathering of 17,

Mrs. Freeman Whitmyer of Perry

Lowell

lotte were Thursday callers o Mrs. John Layer. Mrs. James Gaunt and sister, business will be closed on The

conna Dage, and Irene Myers, all afternoon of each week in order of Battle Creek, were Monday night provide for maintenance of guests at the Collins-Gaunt home.

Baccalaureate services in Coopers-ville Sunday evening, her nephew 6:60, except Saturday when we will Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Peck and being one of the graduates. She be open until 10:00 p. m. two sons of Marshall spent Sunday was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner. Wm. Collins and daughter, Rosie

Saranac were Tuesday dinner Miss Mary Horn of Grand Rap-Rapids were Sunday guests. Monday evening Mrs. Hotchkiss and Miss Evelyn Briggs were guests at the Loval Mullen home. Don Merrill of Mt. Pleasant was

a week-end guest at the Arthur his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider home, as was also Mrs. Schneider's father, Chris Bieri of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunter and Croton. Sunday guests were Mr. family of Grand Rapids were Sun- and Mrs. Milton Growe and grandchildren, Betty Jane Ehrlich and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gorte all of

of Belleville, spent the holiday Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gehrer over the Memorial Day holi- en Maids was held at the Bow day were their grandson, John Center Aid Hall, Monday, May 2 Rhodes, wife and son, Keith of at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peck and Flint, their granddaughter, Mrs. The meeting was called to order daughter Neva of Kalamazoo spent Tom Caulfield, husband and daugh- by our vice president Geraldin Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. ter, Kay Louise, and their daugh- Flynn. The meeting was opened t

and Marjorie Donahue of Saginaw. plant their full acreage of oats this meeting and gave us a very in Paul Kellogg recently attended spring because of wet fields can teresting talk. Refreshments wer Paul Kellogg recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Kellogg's uncle in St. Petersburg, Fla., being gone from Saturday until last week Frioats. It should not be planted until Irma Krebs. after June 1 and may be planted Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burnette of anytime in June, preferably June St. Johns and Mrs. Nettle Nash 10 to 20. On properly limed and of East Lansing were Tuesday call-fertilized land, seedings of alfalfa ers of their cousin, Mrs. Wm. Cos- made with proso are usually successful in Michigan, comments H.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. F. grain drill open, 30 to 35 pounds of the cooking of meats. Donna Da Williamson. Irene Reed entertained eighteen this amount the ordinary grain demonstration of creamed aspars of her school friends at a party drill should be set to sow two pecks gus on toast. Blaine Houghton an and show Saturday afternoon, be- of wheat. Some farmers sow it with Evelyn Hobbs served it. Jean Da fore she leaves to spend her vaca- every other drill hole plugged up, stra and Mary Agnes Huizing tion in Detroit with her father. using only 15 lbs. of seed an acre, cooked catmeal. Mr and Mrs. Alvah Warner of They prefer this method when seeding alfalfa with proso.

Proso is harvested with a grain on the fertility of the land.

Since so much of the normal oat Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith of Ben- All of these are more valuable than peak, your supporting garmen proso. However, in the emergency, some farms may not have the labor

Important Notice and son Ralph and wife of Char- To Our Customers

Mrs. Ruth Gaunt attended the On all other days our shop will b

108 W. Main St., Lowell



The meeting of the Bowne Kitch

ter, Mrs. Louise Friedli, all of giving the pledge, colors, an motto. Minutes were read and as proved, roll call was taken an mittees were appointed for the sur mer. Motion was made and secon Proso Fills Bill mer. Motion was made and sec

Mr. Vining was present at th

The Morse Lake Classy Cook hold their regular meeting at th home of their leader, Mrs. Georg Houghton, May 29. After the regu lar business meeting, one of ou 3rd year members, Marjorie Doe: When drilled with all holes of a ema, gave an interesting talk about

> Our next meeting will be hel-June9. Secretary, Marilyn Clark

Active Womer

MRS. H. J. RITTENGER Spencer Corsetlera

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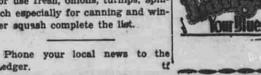
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