frozen food lockers.

To Be Discussed

## THE COST OF WAR

General Interest

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and

THE FEDERAL government spent the enormous sum of \$88,-000,000,000 in 1943. That was more money than was spent in the first 150 years of the nation's history. This is a sharp reminder of the Over \$1,000 in War Bonds Sold at terrific cost of war. The burdens created by our two years of fighting will rest upon our people for many years. It may be 100 or 200 is completely liquidated.

mechanized equipment, and innum-grade students have already pur-erable supplies is needed, and in chased enough bonds and stamps such a tearing hurry, that the ex-since January to enable the govern-the navy last week, Thursday, and pare adequately for war, and to \$8,000 worth of stamps and bonds war, than to take any chance of cert which will be given on Feb. says he is now somewhere in Ausrunning into a third conflict of ruary 8.

## CONCEALING THE TRUTH

power over their people largely of bonds and stamps to the boys Ernest Tinney is serving someby concealing the real truth from and girls. oxen, and kept trading his proper and stamps purchased at the State end with his wife and family in ty. He claimed he made money on Savings Bank or at the local postevery trade, but when he got office will count toward the quota. through his deats he had only two Cashier Harry Day reported on

## BETTER READING

Library association shows that the American people are not read-ing as many books as they did before the war, but the quality of their reading is improved. Light novels read purely for entertainment are not so popular. There is a tandency toward serious reading. Michigan home will be offered in Teen agers are reading a great deal the home economics features of the turned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after terment in Oakwood cemetery.

busy. Many of their hours former- Feb. 1, 2, 2 activities. It is a hopeful sign when noon programs in the Little Theathe reasons why the world goes torium. wrong, and what can be done to

# JEWELBY IN THE WAR

costume jewelry. This does not nomics professor, will outline "What value in dealing with the natives sons, in widely different areas. The primworld, seems to be mighty influential in persuading them to do hard and difficult things.

Thus is repeated the story of the tive Indian satisfied his vanity, and than fertile acres.

# WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. M. B. McPherson as chair- ready-made clothing. man and Mrs. Borgerson co-chair-

Mrs. McPherson first introduced Miss Priscilla Johnson and Ray Houghton, who accompanied the elses that was outstanding, Mrs. F. Feb. 21, 1944, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., try, where the people were clean at 8:00 o'clock. E. White, Mrs. Reuben Lee, Mrs. for the purpose of placing in nomi- and healthy looking. N. G. Woon, Mrs. A. R. Smith, Miss nation the following candidates for Audie Post, Mrs. J. B. Gallagher village offices for the ensuing term: and Mrs. Borgerson.

Village president, village clerk, vil-Then each one present was asked lage treasurer, village assessor, all to name their hobby and they ran for one year; and three trustees from churning butter to nursing, for two years; and the transaction section 29-7-10, Ada township. to knitting, or just keeping house, of such other business as may prop-It was a meeting to be remembered erly come before it. by those present.

Miss Audie Post will be hostess Frank Freeman, George Archart, at the next meeting to be held on Village Committee. February 2 at 2:30. Dated Jan. 17, 1944.

# Marriage Licenses

Kaufield, 23, Ada. "Be enthusiastic-it's contagious."

# **Good Start Made** On 4th War Loan

Box Social Auction Sale; School News of Our Boys Students and Pupils Buy \$3,300

The Lowell school pupils have from Ellensburg, Wash., to an airyears before the great war debt "Backed the Attack" in the pur- field at Ontario, Calif. chase and sale of war bonds. Given the responsibility of the early Pfc. Wm. Haysmer of Perry pense bill becomes a great moun-ment to buy three jeeps—a total in left Wednesday for Detroit to be tain. It will be far cheaper in fut-excess of \$3,300. The members of assigned to a training station. ure for the United States to pre- the high school band have sold over ioin with its allies in preventing as prices of admission to the con-

tralia. The Future Farmers of America held a box social last Friday and all bids in excess of 50 cents for the has been transferred from San Dieboxes had to be taken in stamps go, Calif., to San Bruno, Calif. THE GERMAN and Japanese and bonds. Acting as auctioneer, C. H. Runciman sold over \$1,000 worth

them. If they are driven out of some of their positions and suffer bear in mind that the quota for a real defeat, they are likely to this community is \$125,000 and this ceived a letter from his son, Pvt. gloss that misfortune over by in- amount must be bought and sold by Lloyd Frost, saying that he had dicating that they make some stra- February 29. During the latter part arrived safely in N. Africa. tegic gain by the withdrawal. They of February the Gallants and War remind one of the old timer who Bond Fathers will make a conwent to a cattleshow with a pair of centrated drive. Only those bonds transport service, spent the week-

Tuesday that \$28,225 had been sold Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ingenthron of A temporary concealment of the by the State Savings Bank to date, Lowell, R. 3, is now undergoing the information they need so badly, sales of \$5,637.50. This makes a III. In a short time the American peo-total of \$33,862.50 which, of course, ple find out just what has hap-includes the sales and purchases pened to our forces. There will be made by the students. Much work been home on a six day leave, visa big explosion some day in Ger- is yet to be done in this communiting his mother, Mrs. Lucy Barkmany and Japan, when the real ity but Lowell has arways gone over ley. A brother, Pvt. Arthur R. Bur-

# REPORT from the American Farmers' Week February 1-2-3 To Aid Women with the home folks. Bob is looking ews.

problems facing the average rural

people are reading books that give ter of the home economics building. them real information and good except during the general 3 o'clock ideas. It means they want to know sessions in the large college audi-both of Lowell, and David B. Wal-GRAND VALLEY BOY SCOUTS

BIG DEMAND has developed the U. S. Department of Agriculnation. among the military forces for ture. H. J. Wyngarden, MSC eco

Wednesday for the women's pro- ingsen had been wounded in Italy meeting in the Museum auditorium. day, February 3. deserts may not be induced to labor by American money. A bright piece life in India, Pan-American music "not serious" were also added. Corp. by American money. A bright piece and glimpses of South America are and glimpses of South America are included. Chinese family customs will be portrayed in the afternoon poared in this paper just recently program by Dr. Shao Chang Lee, in an article telling of the capture MSC professor of foreign studies, of San Vittore, he being one of the Shortcuts in meal planning and first group to enter that city. early American settlers, who bought work simplification in the home will offer useful hints to women Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Ada,

Detroit News: Organized laundry

ored strings of beads. The primi-attending the Thursday morning R. F. D. have received an interestthese things seemed to him better program. The afternoon feature is ing letter from their nephew, Lt. a showing of student dresses by W. E. VanderStolp, now in Engthe students who fashioned the land. The letter was written Novemclothes in college classes. Marion ber 30, last, and describes the beau-Hillhouse, assistant professor in tex- ties of the English country side The Lowell Women's Club met at tiles, clothing and related arts, will and the hospitality and friendliness the home of Mrs. N. E. Borgerson discuss the creations, most of which of the English people. He speaks Wednesday, Jan. 19, the topic are illustrations of remaking clothes of having a "spot of tea" and joked for the day being Hobbies with instead of buying new cloth or new as the English do about Americans being a funny race to like the Income Taxes Will Be 'bloody" coffee at all meals.

He wrote, "It seemed so good to Official Call For see a barn where animals were Citizens' Village Caucus kept. In Sicily you know, there are Taxes for 1946 will be held in Kent for the Connors company to build W. Weekes, and J. Harrison Rick- lifed electors of said village from 9 Kent City fruit men have asked no barns; the animals live in the County this week Friday, Jan. 28 a railroad line into the Porcupine ert. ladies in group singing. She then called on the following ladies to tell

Notice is hereby given that a parlor with the people". He expands and called on the following ladies to tell

O'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. at parlor with the people". He expands and called on the following ladies to tell

The association, which will soon the Lowell City Hall on Thursday, be held sometime in March. Date to hire lumberjacks at 40-hour-begin its 57th year, has always Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17, 18 of their own hobbies, or someone at Lowell City Hall on Monday, to be returning to a friendly counthe Caledonia high school cafeteria week wages with extra trimmings rendered commendable service to and 19, and on Monday, Feb. 21,

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Susie Granstra to Frank Gran- the discussion. Farmers are invited

By order of Harold Englehardt, 4, section 11-6-9, Lowell township. Edwin Ransom, guardian, to Claude Condon, part section 5-6-9, tension Agent, will be in charge. Lowell township.

Glenn G. Webster and wife to Arnold A. Fairchild and wife, lot great an advantage as when it is Michigan. Appeals for cooperation Sam: A collision, of course, made the reply to calumny and in the name of "public interest" Martin Koert, 25, Ada: Gladys workers in the West are refused 10, block 38, Avery's plat. a court injunction. But what's an- Edwin Ransom, guardian, to Wil- defamation, provided that we give have fallen, so far, on unreceptive other lost union suit, among so liam Condon, lot 73, Sweet and no just occasion for them. - Ad-ears. Smith's addition.

# Farmers and Wives to Hold **Old-Fashioned Meeting Here**

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JAN. 27, 1944

The Lowell City Hall will be the scene of an old-fashioned Farmers' Institute on Wednesday, Feb. 8. The Michigan State College Extension department is sponsoring this all-day event for the purpose of helping farmers with their food production problems, and a program of interest to both men and women is being planned.

# Fire Department Called

S.t. Robert Ellis has been moved

A letter from Pvt. Leon Dennis

Harold Dollaway, Seaman 1/c,

Word has reached here that S 1/5

Byron Frost of Moseley has re-

where in the S. Pacific.

in England.

praise of army life.

lace of Ada, are among the young

By Early Morning Fire gram will be a talk and discussion snow to shovel-yet. by Charles Figy, State Commissioner Fire, attributed to a defective of Agriculture, on the general chimney, broke out at the home of farming picture for 1944. Another makes ocean water palatable. We co-operative effort. ern war in any cheap way. Such an enormous amount of weapons, mechanized equipment, and innum
The high school students and the boys field, Fla., is home on a 15-day furlough.

Fig. Wm. Haysmer of Perry Mr. and Mrs. Allie Stone on King-feature on the morning program and girls have gone over the top. The high school students and the morning. The fire department require methanized equipment, and innumsponded and brought the fire under arator and milking machine. control, removing the household The first thing in the afternoon goods, but considerable damage re- will be a discussion of farmers' insulted to the house and contents come tax problems. Following that, er guests listened to an interesting from flame and smoke.

with friends for the time being.

# Mrs. Harvey Callier

ly this week, to learn of the death electrical equipment, a sewing ma- the soil. He also stated that the of Mrs. Harvey Callier, who passed chine clinic, new pressure cookers, buying-up of farms by city people away Monday morning, Jan. 24, in and testing of old type pressure who hoped thereby to ward off in-St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing, the cooker gauges. immediate cause of death being Anyone wishing soil samples opposite effect and contributing todue to heart failure. Mrs. Callier tested for acidity, milk samples ward inflation. had entered the hospital January tested for butterfat content, or 11, for an operation, from which pressure cooker gauges tested, may

and her death came as a shock to done while at the meeting.

those near her. Osta Elizabeth Walters was born own lunch will be furnished coffee menace' that has been bothering in VanWert, Ohio, October 29, 1889, and a place to eat. Women are Lansing and some other cities? the daughter of David F, and Vir- especially invited to attend. ginia Walters, and came with the married in 1916 to Harvey Callier Home Ec. Groups Aloysius R. Ingenthron, son of of Lowell. To this union two chil truth is often necessary in war, and Postmaster F. J. Hosley report- "boot" training at the U. S. Naval dren were born, Jake; and Corrine, so that the enemy shall not get ed that the Lowelt postoffice had training station at Great Lakes, who passed away in 1936, several months after a serious automobile;

accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Home Callier were also injured, and from Charles Burrows, Seaman 2/c has which Mrs. Callier had never fully Pfc Robert Steward, who is serv- Hazel Friedell of Lansing; two Agent. ig in the army ordnance depart- brothers, Maine Waiters of Otis-

ment near Seattle, Wash., arrived ville and Gaylord of Twin Falls, o

Funeral services were held Wedtional church, with the paster, the Rev. N. G. Woon officiating. InHall.

At a recent district County Agent ing peace until the attitude of the world internationally, as well as saving subject was discussed. We have humane society, the Audubon nationally and individually. Pvt. Richard G. Kinyon, has re-

the time of her death. Orie D. Smith and Gerald Schreur,

that their son, Corp. Albert Hem- at the Pantlind and the general at the Rockford center on Thurs-

Act to Save Scenic

in Farm Management at Michigan

State College, will be in charge of

Richard Machiele, Assistant Ex

questions and answers.

er profits.

Porcupine Mountains

By Gene Alleman

Michigan Press Association

thrown in for good measure.

company, it's now or never.

# Along Main Street

High light of the morning's pro-

Lowell Rotarians and their farm-Mr. Paul Thompson of the Inter-Mr. and Mrs. Stone are staying national Harvester Company will meeting, January 19, by Howard C. discuss the possibilities of home Rather, professor of farm crops at After 2:30, the afternoon will be necessity of putting every acre devoted to a variety of demonstra- of productive land into crops, and tions and exhibits, including poul- urged farmers to substitute crops Dies in 55th Year try culling, fire fighting equipment, adapted to the soil of their locality soil testing, milk testing, home- so as to gain a maximun yield while Lowell people were shocked ear- made farm equipment, care of farm retaining the future productivity of flation, was actually having the

she was making splendid recovery, bring them along to have them a pigeon problem. Witness the following news dispatch from Lan-Families wishing to bring their sing. "What to do about the 'pigeon

"Scores of pigeons have been ing of pedestrians.

Meet Here Friday Made. Remodeled Furniture ment rout the pigeons. It was pro- failing him. posed to use a sticky paint where Home made and remodeled furni- the birds roosted.

"This action brought protests ture will be the subject for discusthe top and we will not fall to the top and we will not fall to rows is now stationed somewhere and son, are three sisters, Mrs. Surviving to Eleanor Dens. Frank Glosser, president of the governor of New York become sion at a meeting of the Home Ec-Wilma Strong and Mrs. Donna county according to Eleanor Dens- Frank Glosser, president of the Proper, both of Flint and Mrs. more, County Home Extension latter organization, pointed out that The leaders of the Home Econ-

mics Extension groups will meet to the pigeons. ment near Seattle, Wash., arrived ville and Gaylord of Twin Falls, with Mrs. Alice Bartlett, extension of the humane society, said the population of the humane society, said the Dewey himself. Michigan State College at 10 o'clock pigeons are loved by children and Thursday, January 27 at Davis many persons, and should not be

can be made over into suitable ner." pieces. The ugly old-fashioned buf-ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 29 fet, the big metal bed that stands Jokes, jests, jibes and jabs just to be entitled "United States would you let me know? Tuesday morning, foods and dollars will be discussed. "Facing lars will be offered by the offere know it's none of my business-

# From Woodsman's Axe Lowell Building and Loan

Unless the Michigan legislature acts next month to acquire posses- Lowell Building & Loan Associa- meeting here in 1911 that he ansion for the public, the heart of the nation's largest single tract of tion will be found on page 2 of nounced his candidacy for the ofvirgin hardwood-hemlock timber—the scenic Porcupine Mountain this issue of the Ledger. The associarea of the Upper Peninsula-will be razed soon by the woodsman's ation's footings are not as large ed the address which opened the axe. It's the old, old story. A big firm from Wisconsin-the Connors as in former years, due to the fact Lowell centennial celebration. Lumber company is interested in the prospect of war-time timb- that many borrowers have been paying off their indebtedness.

.Heretofore, the inaccessibility of The Lowell B. & L. was organized the tract and prevalent lumber in 1888 by the following named prices were the only reasons why persons: Eugene A. Sunderlin, Discussed Here Friday the valuable forests were spared Francis King, Charles Quick, Norfrom exploitation. Today's high man B. Blain, Arthur C. Stone, Two meetings to discurs Income prices, however, make it profitable John Q. Look, John Giles, Augustus registration the names of all qual-

the people of Lowell, and is recog- 1944, the last day for receiving regi-Clyde May, extension specialist Hence, to the Wisconsin lumber nized as one of the best building stration. Personal application for and loan associations in the state. Its present officers are A. F. Arm-With fat profits at stake, the strong, president; Myrtie A. Taylor. stra and wife, part northwest 14, to this meeting to partake in dis- Connors company recently sent a vice president; F. F. Coons, secrecussions. While time won't permit lobbyist to Lansing. The threatened tary-treasurer. The directors in-Loyd Dennie and wife to Max the making out of any reports, acquisition by the state of their clude the above named officers and Tomlinson and wife, part southwest there will be plenty of time for 8,000-acre holdings is being opposed Peter Speerstra, Dr. F. E. White, vigorously by the Wisconsin outfit. D. A. Wingeler, Miss Hattie Lynn

> officials at Lansing, indicated in Mose: Sam, if you had your plain words that Mr. Connors is Silence never shows itself to so than in the welfare of the people of in, a collision or an explosion?

Mose: How come?

# Chase S. Osborn

Chase S. Osborn, one of Michigan's most noted elder statesmen. observed his eighty-fourth birth an-Weather: Wonderful! Hours of niversary at his winter camp at sunshine nearly every day, and no Poulan, Ga., Saturday more than ever convinced, he said, that there can be no enduring peace until self The navy is using a gadget that interest gives way to wholehearted



now, he said, is to live to see Tokio that his son Wayne had made in made the Carthage of modern the milk house, made from an old from the Ingham County Humane times. He would like also, he windmill frame and out on the silo the use of sticky paint is forbid-den by law because it is harmful to the property of the use of sticky paint is forbid-interest in the former Owosso filling time. friendship with his father and

How to transform out-dated society and the park department comes preponderantly How much 100 labor saving ideas were exbout the war.

29th annual Farmers' Week proThe American people are very gram at Michigan State College
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In an I give?' instead of 'How much four months to rid the business can I take?'' he declares.

We continued the problem within the next four months to rid the business can I take?'' he declares. ing his stay at home Richard mar-associated with her husband for time job. Everyone is trying to con-district of the called "menace." Recently he published his number of folks in the county on ly spent in reading for fun, are now devoted to war work and civic now devoted to war work and civic will be guests in morning and after of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luce and in 1929 built the Strand theatre things do for the duration at least.

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Recently ne published his number of folks in the county on serve with materials and make the pigeons, "Schoolcraft - Longfellow - Hiawahor will be guests in morning and after the pigeons, and in 1929 built the Strand theatre things do for the duration at least." in Lowell which she managed to Cast off furniture from the attic, in some other area or have them not only a good book, but a col-taken wherever possible. I would the basement and the junk shop destroyed in the most humane man- lection of good books.

roast out of the refrigerator.

# Nears 56 Years' Service

The lobbyist, in talks with state and Mrs. Emma Coons.

is you?

# Begins 85th Year



"We need not expect any endur-

# **Registration Notice**

For Lowell Village election, Monday, March 13, 1944.

o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. at for their annual fruit meeting to registration is necessary by law.

# STRAND CALENDAR

Strikes Back", and News.

added Shorts.

# UP and DO

## Labor-Saving Devices

If there ever was a time when farm folks could well afford to sit down and do some home and farm year of 1944. Labor on farms isn't going to be any better this season, in fact we look with some appre

hension on the situation. Anything that can be done on the farm to lessen labor should be checked. You say it can't be done Well here are a few instances in our own country where such things have been done. When Ernie Ruehs, in Caledonia township, charged from a stall barn to a pen type he figured he saved 80 miles of walking a year. Clyde Partridge, in Courtland township, had a motor rigged on his manure carrier to lift the carrier from the basement level to ground level. Wilbur Burras, in Lowell township, went one better and had a set-up where a motor hauls the carrier to the manure pile

for dumping and return. I don't mean that every one should change to a pen type barn but did you ever sit down and check your daily trail in doing chores and other farm work and see if you Throughout most of his lifetime could relocate feed boxes or chutes, roosting on the cornices of down- one of the most vigorous figures enlarge the feed cart or perhaps town buildings, resulting in nu- in the political, economic, cultural make a rearrangement of stalls or merous complaints of damaged and academic affairs of his state pens? There are many labor saving awnings as well as hats and clot's and country, the former governor gadgets that can be used. Some enters his eighty-fifth year with folks are adept at thinking up such "Members of the Lansing city his mind as keen as ever but with things and are willing to pass them council voted to let the fire depart- his eyesight and physical powers on to others. We stopped at Earl Williams, in Spencer township, the One of his most ardent hopes other day. He showed us a rack

tion, Ellis Gilson, Otto and Erwin mother as well as with the younger collect orchard brush and they

really work.

We could go on and name any like to get more pictures and in-Currently in preparation for pub. formation on this subject. If you lication this year is another work have such gadgets or other devices

# Four Important Meetings

Facts on Food" will be offered by this week to the flight surgeon at the U. S. Department of Agricul
for the Japanese beetle, we are the formula formula for the Japanese beetle, we are the formula formula for the Japanese beetle, we are the formula we can't do any more than set traps books of the world give the total the coming two months. Plans are the principal speaker. The annual some that are brain new meeting will bring together troop the still doing our duty... One can't for discussion and some of the still these days whether a woman of the still the coming two months. Plans are a still doing our duty... One can't the still the coming two months are a still doing our duty... One can't the still the coming two months are a still doing our duty... One can't the still the coming two months are a still doing our duty... One can't the still the coming two months are a still doing our duty... One can't the still the coming two months are a still doing our duty... One can't the still doing our duty... On mean that the service men have Is Your Dollar Worth to You." The A telegram received by Mr. and masters from Kent, Ionia, Monttaken to wearing these alluring afternoon session at 1:30 discusses Mrs. Albert Hemingsen from the calm, Barry ad Mecosta counties do but never got around to do until has a hat on her head or is wear-taken to wearing these alluring afternoon session at 1:30 discusses Mrs. Albert Hemingsen from the calm, Barry and Mecosta counties do but never got around to do until has a hat on her head or is wear-taken to wearing these alluring afternoon session at 1:30 discusses Mrs. Albert Hemingsen from the calm, Barry and Mecosta counties do but never got around to do until has a hat on her head or is wear-taken to wearing these alluring afternoon session at 1:30 discusses Mrs. Albert Hemingsen from the calm, Barry and Mecosta counties do but never got around to do until has a hat on her head or is wear-taken to wearing these alluring afternoon session at 1:30 discusses Mrs. Albert Hemingsen from the calm, Barry and Mecosta counties do but never got around to do until has a hat on her head or is wear-taken to wearing the second to the calm, Barry and Mecosta counties do but never got around to do until has a hat on her head or is wear-taken to wearing the second to the calm, Barry and Mecosta counties do but never got around to do until has a hat on her head or is wear-taken to wearing the second to the calm, Barry and Mecosta counties do but never got around to do until head or is wear-taken to wearing the calm and the calm and the calm are taken to the calm and the calm are taken to the calm and the calm are taken to the cal bits of finery. This jewelry is of miles of great lakes was deportment, January 22, stated for group meetings in the afternoon this year. The lesson will be given who carry them have their as who carry them have their own ters within the international born-ruary 29 at Cedar Springs. The exopinions upon the weight of an Army rifle...Prepare for bad news when a so-called friend says, "I coming more real with the accu- meetings will have forenoon and afbut—"...Things are coming to a mulation of years, he has planned ternoon sessions. Programs include pretty pass when a robber breaks a busy eighty-fifth year. In addi-one speaker of agricultural prominto a house and steals the beef tion to the new book, he plans to inence to discuss wartime agriculcontinue a regular contribution to tural problems. Other speakers will the Sault St. Marie Evening News, talk on subjects pertaining to prespublished by his son, George A. ent day agriculture. There will be Osborn, President of the Michigan demonstrations, exhibits and pic-Press Association. Mr. Osborn holds tures. The whole program to center a warm place in the hearts of Low- around ways and means to help The semi-annual statement of the ell people. It was at a B. of T. produce food in keeping with war-

Other meetings on the schedule in February and March will be the annual mid-winter meeting of the Kent-Ottawa Vegetable Growers Association, scheduled for Feb. 21 at the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. Muck men, in the Byron Center area, will meet March 2 for their The undersigned will receive for annual meeting in the Byron Town

### Big Bee Business Can you imagine 200 tons of bees

and the sting there would be in LEWIS E. JOHNSON, that amount to say nothing of the Lowell Village Clerk. potential honey production? Well, that was the weight of package bees shipped into the northern states from the south last year. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28-29- Package bees come in 2 to 3 pound Robert Paige in "Frontier Badmen", lots with 5,000 bees to a pound. Figalso Tom Conway in "The Falcon ure out the number of bees A B Woodman, of the A. G. Woodman Sunday and Monday, Jan. 30-31- Company, local dealers of apiary more interested in Mr. Connors choice, which would you rather be Sonja Henle and Woody Herman supplies, told me this package bee Orchestra in "Wintertime", also story when in the office the other March of Time, Comedy and News. day to discuss some of their war Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- problems. Incidentally, the 1944 Sam: Well, in a collision, dere day, Feb. 1-2-3-Bing Crosby and crop of package bees has been all you is, and in an explosion, where Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie"; also sold, months ahead of the usual time of ordering.

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We have probably felt that all their hopes of entering or continuwas rice in China when, as a matter of fact, she used and produces or who were looking forward eagermore wheat than do we with soybeans, sweet potatoes and cabbages the respective of the respec beans, sweet potatoes and cabbages more than rice. Rich in minerals more than rice, Rich in minerals and ores, still its greatest asset along this line is its intelligent, industrious and democratic manupower. We have felt China was power. We have felt was felt two recreational plans and children of Lake Codessa were and Mrs. Harvey McClure called tration. But the majority of young are being offered to the state legis. Mrs. County, Michigan. We such china was fall was afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Duell was very pleasant was felt two recreational plans and children of Lake County, Michigan. We such china was for the state legis. Mrs. County, Michigan. We such china was for the fell of the state legis. Mrs. County, Michigan. backward because its culture did ought to do. Many of them feel no fidently by P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the rest of the world. Through of

"Here in the Republican-News office Monday of this week one employee spent the entire day Monday and part of Tuesday just making out required forms demanded by the government regarding social security payments, Michigan Unsecurity payments, Michigan Unsecurity payment compensation, individual control of the post of the public at games.

TOWN COMPETITION

ball has actually stimulated attendance of the public at games.

I's a long-ranged plan, looking ahead to the post-war period of a short work-week and a long weekend for leisure use.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linton were her father, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wittenbach Roger McMahon in Lowell Thursday night, the occasion being little prant's first birthday, and one candle adorned the cake.

Many Alto men have been going select and son and daughter-in-law, beld on to all the home trade. It

records that had taken many, many lose their jobs by stoppage of war ional programs, Michigan's conser- but L. A. Brown has it nicely landhours of work during the year, and work. Those who are most success- vation program—already nationally scaped around the beautiful water Mrs. Irve Dintaman of Grand Rapwhen sets of these reports have that they can find work for all lic service. to be made out in duplicate, tripli- their own people, will be mighty cate and quadruplicate. Forgetting popular places. People will apprethe amount of the various taxes ciate this great service. withheld from both employes and employer, the cost of keeping the employer, the cost of keeping the records and making the reports alone is no inconsiderable sum.

Most of the taxes are here to payer. Very few people are equipped addressed valentine.

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Mrs. Leonard Warner spent Sat-Ralph Hyatt and Mary Jo and

## Save the Porcupines ELMDALE

(Too late for last week) Joe Stahl is confined to his bed

disappointed the hopes and visions of so many young people. The war is indeed the most bitter and terrible tragedy the world ever knew. Nothing can minimize the depth front on the Pacific, to know more about each other that we can become understanding and cooperations. The main topic of the day, is our about each other that we can become understanding and cooperations. The main topic of the day, is our morraines, stretching from the morraines, stretching from t

As respects the frustration of the geographical position of China, the names of its largest rivers, what it offered civilization through inventions and so on. China is larger than our own country or Europe, and its population 3½ times greater where the population and the population of the population of the time described where the population of the wheat crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Geiger, who where the population of the wheat crop.

Mrs. Holes of Middleville called wheat crop.

Mrs. Holes of Middlevil

ual earnings, quarterly pay roll, hold on to all the home trade. It federal excise tax, Victory tax, income withholding tax, plus yearly towns will win.

Benefit to the masses is more the fine well equipped fishing shandless and the best important than profit to a few inhave been saving meat points and daughter. Mrs. Lawrence Gephart spent a dividuals. come withholding tax, plus yearly towns will win.

There will be also a second form dividuals.

work for their demobilized service modern creed. "These reports were made from men, and for their own people who With adoption of the two recreat-old mill has been gone many years, West Coast Caturday. this is but one time of the year ful in enlarging their business so famous-will move forward in pub-fall.

## SEELEY CORNERS Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

ment. The burden of proof for actione is no inconsiderable sum.

Most of the taxes are here to stay. The average individual is no important the sum of Uncle Sam and state governments. Here to the sum of Uncle Sam and state governments spending and the disposition of people to place control.

Dr. G. T. Pankhurst

Ionia, Michigan

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

OFFICE HOURS:

3:80 to 13:00 — 1:00 to 4:10

Saturday Nights, 7:00 to 9:10

The turnpike road to most people's heart a, I find, lies through their mouths.—Wolcott.

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# ALTO NEWS

Newspapers, radios and movies are making them more social conscious. China is a rich country in its ay-tem of waterways but in order to develop them for modern usage will all and turned, it is just as will not be million and foliars. Rail-roads could reach into the heavily populated territory and improve the opportunities of the popule and certaing some good occupital. It is a vast subject, this china, with such possibilities for greatness that the whole future history of the world may have a beaving upon the Chinese inffitteness. It is a country to be developed, helped, understood and above all—respected.

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"This is a relatively small busi"The public be served" is the ville resident and operated a mill Capt. R. D. Segiel has been called at Whitneyville and La Barge. The for overseas duty and left for the

b- fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth Boston, Mrs. Henry Slater and Mr.

of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff of Lowell
Mrs. Earl Colby Sunday afternoon,
Were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Northrup of Fairchild and Mrs. Vera Watts last Ionia entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sid- week.

WARE DISTRICT

As Second Class Matter.

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Purchase of the Porcupine Mt.
More rentals are, "None But the following: Governor Harry F.
Chelly, Michigan Planning Commission, Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, State conservation commission.

Alto Library News

New rentals are, "None But the former Watts store, is progressing nicely.

Davenport. We wish to thank Clar-ence Schwarder for turning over ids spent Friday night with her subscriptions to three weekly magazines to the library.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, Librarian

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Mrs. John Flynn and son Joe of Harris Creek visited the former's Camp Roberts, Calif., was not alto get here until Saturday night.

of product and all the other regulations that undermine the efforts and morale of farmers. Farmers are individualists and as such have become the greatest food producers per man in the world.

Sulfa program is the Southeastern Sgt. Kenneth Livingston, who are Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutcher of ids, Mr. and Mrs. Colair Alderink Supported by the governor, state Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater entermined their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brake of Clarksville, Mr and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Tom Forward and daughter. and Mrs. Tom Forward Ray Linton for dinner Sunday.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

The community mourns the loss of Ira L Briggs, who passed away

For the Year Ending December 31, 1943

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Interest on Mtg. Loans...\$ 4,427.49 Personal Service.......\$ 150.00 47.70 Total ... ...\$ 5,814.28 Div. pd on Mtd. Stock.... 4,338.62

ARTHUR F. ARMSTRONG,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carter of Blough and family of Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dalstra and Mrs. Stephen Carter of Blough and family of Welcome Mrs. Albert Dalstra and Mrs. Stephen Carter of Blough and family of Welcome Mrs. Albert Dalstra and Mrs. Stephen Carter of Blough and family of Welcome Mrs. Albert Dalstra and Mrs. Stephen Carter of Blough and family of Welcome Mrs. Albert Dalstra and Mrs. Basil Vreeland Mrs. Fred Batey visited Mrs. Fred Batey visited Mrs. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Called at the home of Jerry Blough baby of Ypsilanti spent over the Lansing, O. T. Hogan of Grand Rapids and A. E. Dennie of Nampa. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson.

Blough confined to her bed and in Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson

day afternoon with her daughter, Sunday.

ill her condition is as good as can Normie.

TODAY—get full details at Farragut, Idaho, for seven weeks, drove to Battle Creek Sunday Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. Mrs. Harry Richmond

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address).

Or write: The Adjutant General, Reom 415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Navy, who has been in training drove to Battle Creek Sunday and Mrs. Walter Prinz and family of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Harry Richmond will be formed father, J. S. Brandebury, several times and left Tuesday afternoon on his return trip to Farragut.

Navy, who has been in training drove to Battle Creek Sunday and Mrs. Walter Prinz and family of Grand Rapids.

Clinton Thomas was a supper guests to the Moseley Extension Clinton Thomas was a supper success to the Moseley Extension Mrs. and Mrs. J. Cox were dinner guests at the Andrew Houseman home in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Lots of sickness in the neighbor-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Biggs.

Lieut, and Mrs. Gould Rivette of Ralph Johnston of Lansing spent

acting business. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterken were Sunda, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe tended the Shrine Circus in Grand hospital spent a couple of nights

THIS AND THAT

FROM AROUND

Miss Jane Peckham was home

from M. S. C. over the week-end.

Detroit spent the week-end in Low-

THE OLD TOWN

"Let's LIVE at Nome and LIKE It!"

Add Comfort and Cheer

To Rationed Home Hours

Roth & Sons Company

Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service

a collision Friday night, We buried Pennock hospital.

What a busy, busy world this is!

And how eagerly we turn toward

the comfort and cheer of home after hard days of wartime work

or service! Those precious hours of

leisure at home are truly "rationed

Make these few hours a time of

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tive and cheerful surroundings. Add

pleasure of staying at home. Our selections will delight you.

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Brighten the Corner

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New Lamps

Slip Covers Oval Mirrors

Tables.

and Shades

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wisner of Saginaw spent the week-end with the home folks in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herald and children of Carson City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson.

Mrs. John Troy and Iamily.

The George Floward family, who have been ill the past two weeks, are much improved.

Detroit spent Sunday with her of Ionia called on their niece, Mrs. little sons were Sunday guests of mother, Mrs. Mary Wingeier. Burnett Condon, one day last week. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Margaret Eppinga of Grand

Miss Joy Dennis of Grand Rap

Mrs. Leon Anderson.

News From Grand Rapids
Of Former Bowne Folks
Clara M. Brandebury

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Walter Blakeslee spent Funday at the John Scott home in Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Son.

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Miss Edna Allen of Grand Raphospital Sunday. She is convalestids and Miss Myrtie Taylor were cing nicely from her recent oper-Mr. and Mrs. Royce Merrill of Sunday dinner guests of Miss Audie ation. Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. Arnim John Mishler and wife were Sun-Sunfield were guests on Sunday Post.

and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fairchilds and son Asahel were Sunday dinner guests of Wm. Mishler, and Mrs. Monroe Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis were sof Mrs. Myria Anderson and guests at a dinner party, Saturday guests at a dinner party, Saturday guests at a dinner party, Saturday mrs. Rosetta Champion was a last between they visited at the John Thaler home near Freeport.

Rowland Ryder says, "Our dog.

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Lassie, and the State Police had Mishler continues to be very ill at the state police had Mishler continues to be very ill at the state police had Mishler continues to be very ill at the state police had Mrs. State Police had Mrs. Claud Artlett.

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her under a tree in the back yard.

and will put a stone at her grave."

dred visited the former's cousin, in Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Andrew of Geukes of Middleville, to the sho Detroit and Mrs. Earl Anderson of at the Regent Saturday evening.

very ill; also called to see Harvey proved.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Page and Idaho.

Mrs. Ansel Fairchilds spent Fri- Mishler, on their visit to Bowne on and Mrs. Ernest Althaus, Sunday. day and then went on to Portland Ada were Sunday night dinner Lowell. day afternoon with her daughter, Sunday.

We received a message from Callers.

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Where she and the Misses Madeline guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frens and Callers.

Mrs. Fred Roth and daughter were where she and the Misses Madeline guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Elhart and Earl Vosburg and family were Mrs. Loyd Wilkins Sunday evening telling us that his wife, Maizie Whitney

Mrs. N. E. Borgerson drove a dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Silcox, Mrs. Mary Wilkins, underwent a serious operation at St. Mary's hospital Satur cus in Grand Rapids Monday after-

> be expected at present.
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> Miss Charlotte White attended the symphony concert at the Civic daughter, Mrs. Mary Wilcox, at St. Auditorium in Grand Rapids, Fri-Lois Wakefield is on the gain. Mary's hospital several times this day night, hearing Josef Hofmann week. Mrs. Wilcox underwent an operation for the removal of her and daughter of Grand Rapids Saturday and overnight with Har-

If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help direct airplane traffic.

Whatever you do, you will get whatever you do, you will get valuable training—learn intervaluable training—learn intervaluable training—learn intervaluable with them.

Alvin Heintzelman, wife and son, ward home. Mr. and Mrs. Chab.

Briggs of Grand Rapids was a Friday evening caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and daughter were dinner guests of daughter were daughter guests at the R. E. Dord Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Clinton Marsh in Thursday after

valuable training learn interesting things and help get this
war woul!

In Toledo with her sister, Mrs. Cox nome were ar and airs. Levi home.

Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Quiggle and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Carl Freyermuth and family
VanderStolpe of Grand Rapids.

FALLASBURG PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach attended a Kent county Eastern over 5 years old and he will have mond children. Star supper at the home of Mrs. to pay full fare. DeVries in Grand Rapids, Satur-Lady: But, I've only been may

A. Rather and family of Ionia were Sunday night supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Myers and family and Mrs. Elia Myers of Hastings, were Sunday guests at the Walker-Topp home. Mrs. Wm. Brooks and Mrs. Woodrow Brooks

Eat at Richmond's

and little son of Saranac were also

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cosgriff called on Mrs. Vera Watts Saturday eve-

Fresh, Home-made Fudge ½ lb. 15c

Hattie Scott's Kandy Kitchen On the Bridge, Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciman Mrs. Glen Stores of Hastings was to and from with her mother, who spent the week-end with Mr. and a house guest of Mrs. Gerald Fine has been nursing at the hospital for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ming of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haysmer Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Glidden and

Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. Armin John Mishler, of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis were gons were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Myria Anderson and

Ionia spent Sunday with their Hastings They called to see Ed-Blodgett hospital Saturday and is Grand Rapids were week-end guests daughter, Mrs. Arvil Heilman and ward Edwards of O'Donnell who is reported to be feeling much im- of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Christoff. Guests, Sunday, at the Wilson

Rapids and A. E. Dennie of Nampa, Russell Geldersma left for the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchen of Byrnes home were Bertrand Byrnes Belated congratulations to Mr.

Dehmel and Vivian Brooks were Flynn and family.

Vreeland and son Harold were day morning and while she is very noon, among them being her son, N. McCORDS—E. CASCADE afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Vredeveld of Mrs. Effic Cox

Green Lake and Mrs. George Mar-

Morris Biggs. Henry Showers of Flint was a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bollock and

daughters of Holt were recent callers at the T. J. Read home. ried four years. Mrs. Clyde Roberts and son Ches-Mrs. O. B. Soehner of Port Hur- Conductor: Just gimme the fare, ter of Grand Rapids were week-end on was a guest Sunday and Monday at the home her sister, Mrs. past.

W. W. Gumser. Their brother, A.

Lady, I ain't interested in your guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. past.

Frank Biggs. Sunday dinner guests

By Mrs. Morris

also included Mr. and Mrs. Morris

also included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frank Biggs. Sunday dinner guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Morris

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onan and son Henry of Flint were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Onan. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Onan and son Everett of Belding. Jason leaves for Ft. Sheridan Feb. 2, and his wife and baby will live in their trailer house on the Floyd Dennis palce while Jake is in the army.

Biggs and Mrs. Burl Ackels.

"Why are you suddenly taking French lessons?" "Well, we've adopted a French baby and we're eager to know what he says when he begins to talk."



# DEFIANCE HOMESPUNS

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ALL PRICES



son Teddie of Fremont were Satur-Imman McFall, Leo Richmond and MOSELEY-MURRAY LAKE day guests of Ted Elhart and fam- Emery Vermilya of Belding, Dr.

MICHAELS-STERN

Grand Rapids were Sunday eve- of Grattan, Kenneth Byrnes and and Mrs. Donald Grochowalski, who

Co-op Creamery meeting at Carson
City last Friday.

Marilyn Martin accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burgess of aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burgess of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shead of with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ford and mine the presence of any germs.

Marilyn Martin accompanied her daughter spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Hulda Fineis, Wednesday.

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They're busy during the day. A few hours each night are about the only time they have to telephone. Wouldn't seem right

Best way to avoid that is to play safe and not place any Long Distance call between 7 and 10 P. M. unless it is really urgent. Tonight and every night, "give seven to ten to the service men."

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An intriguing new show starring your favorite, Irene Rich—a romantic Sunday story which will hold you entranced week after

Be sure to listen this Sunday at 4: 45 over WKZO.

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HARRY DAY......Lowell GRANT WARNER. Lowell Frank Fairchilds in Alto, and found her sitting up and much improved.

A. R. SMITH......Lowell R. M. Perrell. R. S. G. Rapids and also called on Mr. and Mrs.

D. A. WINGERER. Lowell H. J. Rittenger......Lowell H. A. Johnson in Bowne.

Eat at Richmond's

Foods in Good Variety

Mrs. L. T. Anderson Miss Margaret Anderson of East Lansing spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson, and Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wierenga and

SOUTHWEST BOWNE

sons of Carlton and Mrs. Fred Spencer were Sunday guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Glidden. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Detroit spent Wednesday eve-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ning with his brother, Leon and family, enroute home after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup and
Ronald spent Sunday with his parfrom East Lansing Tuesday, transmother, Mrs. Josephine Anderson, who is confined in Blodgett hos-

Oostra in Grand Rapids. Rapids, Monday evening. hospital spent a couple of higher

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Bernice pike near Dave Garfield's on the Conklin, in Belding Sunday.

Carl Venneman speared an 8-lb. Grand Rapids were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Troy and family.

Rapids accompanied Doris Macids spent the wek-end with her
Tavish home for the week-end.

Miss Joy Dennis of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson,
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pattimother and grandmother, Mrs.

a collision Friday night. We buried Pennock hospital.

her sister, Mrs. Nettic Ellis, who Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose in Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sheehan is ill at the Elmer Dintaman home Grand Rapids last Sunday.

Will Giasgow and daughter Milling a stone at her grand. accompanied their brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Andrew of Geukes of Middleville, to the show

army last Tuesday. Lone Pine Inn Friday evening for June Heintzelman, daughter, Mary Kay, of Grand Rap- Guests at the Chas. Williamson Mrs. Lee family of Belding and Mrs. Lee family of Belding and Mrs. Eva were married several weeks ago.

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Long Pine Inn Friday evening for a social evening.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase Conductor: Madam, that child is Sunday dinner guest of the Rich-

Courteous Service ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Richmond's Cafe THERON RICHMOND, Prop.

The Plumber son, Mr. and Mrs. John Elhart and Earl Vosburg and family were Mrs.



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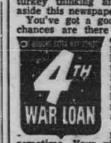
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story of a Flying Fortress crew in the terrific air action that began in the Philippines and continued its explosive course from island to island southward through the Pacific. It is the

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To the People of this Community THINK IT OVER



Don't worry about butter. You an make it from grass-if you have a cow and a churn.-Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bouma's parents, Mr.

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Rapids spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erb were over-night guests of their son, Leo, in Grand Rapids, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton and day a family cinner was enjoyed with other guests in honor of Paul Erb, who is home on furlough from Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton and Michael McGihn visited Mr. and Michael McGihn visited Mr.

Erb, who is home on furlough from Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mra. Wm. Blough of Freeport were dinner guests at Ira Blough's Thursday. In the afternoon they were all at Lowell, the ladies attending the Swiss L. A. S. at the home of Mra Lydia Smith Mrs. Byron Weeks also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slabaugh called on Milton Mishler at Pennock hospital, Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Erickson of Ionia was more roughly strictly was an over-night guests Friday.

Mrs. Jack Struble of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sanborn.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Konkle of Grand Rapids visited their son, Junior, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. carl konkle of Grand Rapids visited their son, Junior, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. are they taking advantage of it!

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Girls also are learning nurse's aide work, ration-time nutrition, first aid.

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through the Cross. Real enthusiasts are preparing to be-

licized program, many tons of metal scrap and 360 pounds of silk stockings, the equivalent of covering for 2,880 co-ed legs, have been salvaged. Fraternity and sorority houses have sacrificed grandeur by contributing metal porch rallings, irons, safes, jalopies and tin cans. Yes, the girls at the University of Rapids this week. Some will at



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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring received word Friday night that their son-in-law, Capt. R. D- Siegle was leaving Saturday for California.

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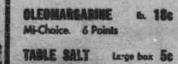
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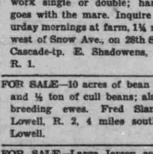
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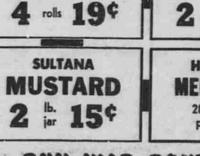
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BUY WAR BONDS - 4th WAR LOAM



"A lot of damned fools were waving flashlights around unnecessarily, and I thought, "Suppose a Jap Reccoplane eatches a glint of this." Pretty soon I heard a plane and raised up to listen, but when it came in plainer I recognized the deep four-motor grind of one of our own Fortressestit was undoubtedly one of the dozen which had been left down on Del Monte Field, now coming in from the long trip from Mindanao to spend the air—and out jumps this little was undoubtedly one of the sale and out jumps this little for the stayed dead on his run, making direct hits on those

which had been left down on Del Monte Field, now coming in from the long trip from Mindanao to spend the rest of the night on Clark and in the morning pound some of those scores of Jap transports which were said to be swarming off Luzon.

"And I hoped to God that single remaining runway strip had been cleared so they could get down, and they wouldn't have to circle and go back home. Just then a nervous antiaircraft battery opened up on the Fortress, and then they all did. There it was again—lack of organization, maybe a mix-up in identification signals. We just hadn't had time to get set up for a war. But there was nothing I could do that night. "When it quieted down I tried to sleep, but I could still hear the voices of my boys in my ears as I had talked to them in the morning—and then I would see them king in the air cale was nothing I could do that night. "When I would see them king in the air and out jumps this little social don't see how he can stay in the air and out jumps this little sand on the nor stay in the air sand out jumps this little sand out jumps this little sand on the nor stay in the air sand out jumps this little sand out jumps this little sand on the nor stay in the air sand out jumps this little sand on the nor stay in the air sand out jumps this little sand on the nor stay in the air sand out jumps this little sand on the nor stay in the air sand out jumps this little sand on the nor stay in the air sand out jumps this little sand on the nor shall want in the air naid out jumps this little sand on the nor stay in the air naid out jumps this little sand mand her lot wants in the air naid out jumps and mand her lot watc voices of my boys in my ears as I had talked to them in the morning—and then I would see them lying in that sprawling line which pointed away from the plane to nowhere, and I don't know which was more real as I lay there, the voices or the sprawling line.

"And what about Margo, halfway around the world? Had she heard anything? And how long would it be fighting and there is just a hell of fighting and there is just a hell of fighting and there is just a hell of field once and saw about six

anything? And how long would it be fighting, and there is just a hell of the field once and saw about six before I could tell her that Eddie a lot about war that you can't find good fires going—and Buzz said it a lot about war that you can't find Oliver and I were all that were left in any book and that they can't was damned lucky he got back to of Old 99 she had waved goodby to teach you in maneuvers. Buzz Wagat Albuquerque six weeks ago? Or

"I had promised the boys this was just the opening game and that there were a lot more Saturdays coming. so what did it matter if this first one belonged to the Japs? In the end we would win. Only now I began wondering about that sprawling line and where it pointed to. Maybe it trailed off into nothing, and at the end would be only chaos and defeat. I didn't know, and when I realized it would do no good to guess or hope, then I went to sleep.

"Early next morning the good-natured cook of the antiaircraft battery which had set up headquarters just outside the house gave us breakfast. It was only coffee, bread, and an apple, but wonderful compared to what was to come. Then I got right back to the field and reported oarracks and noticed lew more faces had come creeping back out of the hills. They were still scared, but they'd come k.

at the field, six of the Minhad come up from Pin two and the still scared in two and two stills. to the Colonel, who sent me over to

Monte, coming in two and three at all that remained of Clark Field.

Then they had been pulled off into dispersed areas while they were gassed up and loaded with bombs. The pilots of this half-dozen were now assembled while the Colonel | The air raid bell sounded and pened to be looking up at the overgave them their targets, and tower- those guys dived out of the truck. | cast toward the roar made by one ing over the group was Colin Kelly—
I could see his curly black head, his shoulders back as usual. I knew the boys would be headed out into plenty of trouble, and I couldn't help walking over to listen while the Colonel briefed Colin. I felt a little brotherly about him because he'd been one of my co-pilots back on March Field. Now he was headed out on his first battle mission.

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"He was listening attentively while the Colonel gave him the tow-plenty had been sent out in the early morning full of ammunition for his six .50-caliber guns and with 30-pound fragmentation bombs under his wings, so he was ready to tackle almost anything he saw.

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only to exchange waves as he headed only to exchange waves as he headed for his plane to load his bombs and I climbed up into the tower.

"The thing was practically a sieve from bullets which had ripped through the corrugated iron during yesterday's straffer. A couple of "But all of a sudden about the straffer is speed and maneuverability—and go up there to tangle with them, but those bombs, according to his briefing, were destined for some planes the Japs had just put ashore on a field near Lingayen, so he kept on his course.

"Rut all of a sudden about the cotton soaked in gasoline. But Colin wasn't rattled. He gave the regular orders over the interphone system for the other eight boys of his crew to climb into their chutes and abandon ship.

"Now a part of this procedure in a Fortress is that the cotton soaked in gasoline.

boys that a P-40 could outrun a Zero at sea level. Remember, though, he said outrun, not outma-

"In those days everybody was learning stuff that wasn't in the had to learn, which is why we don't get bitter at being mishandled

"But Buzz always hated to talk bout himself. 'Did you hear about the Rat?' he asked me, very excited. The Rat of course was our old friend leutenant Sam Marrett, who had picked up this nickname at Ran dolph Field because of his pointed nose and small face. "The Rat took four winglings out on patrol, and they were laying back above a hillside on Lingayen when they spotted a Jap landing party, so they climbed to get altitude and then peeled off out of the sun onto it-the Rat leading, of course-in one long string, each picking his barge. What happened no one knew for sure. But one of the Rat's bullets must have ouched off the magazine racks in the Jap barge he picked, anyway the barge blew right up in his face. and the Rat's plane disintegrated. But the other four kids continued on their runs, first dropping their frag ombs, and then strafing back and forth-they had Japs diving off those barges in every direction."

"That day," said Frank, "my jot

was the tower, not going on mis-

sions myself or even listening to

gossip. A little after noon I hap-

while the Colonel gave him the tower signals and the Intelligence Reports—his target was transports which were reported in a certain when suddenly a terrific ack-ack barwhen which were reported in a certain area off northern Luzon, pretty heavily defended, they would be, better look out for a cruiser or so, maybe even something bigger.

"Colin was photographing every word in his mind. He looked tired from flying all night, had had little ing above the cloud layer—when he spotted four Jap fighters high above the convoy, hit him. They put the spotted four Jap fighters high above the convoy, hit him. They put the spotted four Jap fighters high above the convoy, hit him. They put the spotted four Jap fighters high above the convoy, hit him. They put the spotted four Jap fighters high above the convoy, hit him. They put the spotted four Jap fighters high above the convoy, hit him. They put the spotted four Jap fighters high above the convoy, hit him. from flying all night, had had little if any sleep—his ordinarily neat uniform was smeared with grease as though he'd been working on his engines himself—and we had time un there to tangle with them but the special and maneuverability—and go a licky incendiary into his oxygen him. He was tempted to dump his bombs—which would give him more speed and maneuverability—and go burn like cotton soaked in gasoline. But Colin wasn't rattled. He gave

through the corrugated iron during yesterday's strafing. A couple of privates had been up there for twenty-four hours without food or relief—whizzing by his cockpit. He pushed the stick forward to nose her down. It is procedure in a Fortress is that the pilot must be the last to leave. It's the same in the Navy, except that it's sometimes the stick forward to nose her down.

and then in a climbing turn the right pulled her back up into the right pulled her back up into the sun—and then he looked back to a sun—and then he looked back to a down under him he can float away that two of the four Jap fighters he from the bridge in his life jacket.

When the captain can't help much by staying, and if the ship does go down under him he can float away from the bridge in his life jacket.

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that two of the four Jap fichters in detached to work him over.

"They were coming hell-for-breding first, so he pulled a cute maneuver throttled back suddenly to let their go roaring on by him, and the opened up on their vanishing talls his first burst put them both of fire. Those good old .50-calibers fire. Those good old .50-calibers fire. Those good old .50-calibers they speak, they do all the talking "Remember all this time Buzz they speak, they do all the talking and the part of the protection of the stick to keep her level and right and Mrs. Dave Garrield last Thurstally they speak, they do all the talking and the part of the protection of the stick to keep her level and right and Mrs. Dave Garrield last Thurstally they speak, they do all the talking make their jumps. That somebody is the pilot, and that's one of the things might easily have cost him his life.

And Mrs. Harold Sneathen of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Basier were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird Were Monday afternoon guests.

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Mrs. Albert Hauserman Mrs. Allice Henry of Grand Rapids were Sunday of Grand Rapids.

Nick Kingma was a luncheon guest of the Potters one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauserman and SMrs. A E. Wood were Mrs. A. E. Wood

C. WHITE 64 W. L. White w.n.u. FEATURES hadn't dumped his bombs. They you must be ready to do in order tertained Mr. and Mrs. Mailory of Mrs. Andrew Juni and failing. Can might easily have cost him his life. to wear those pretty silver wings or. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ers were Mrs. Lee and John Tucker. Marian Mast is working in Alice Henry.

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position is not so important. What matters is that here, in America, he is born with that opportunity. He is born in the stubborn tradition of free men-men who felt that in government, the wisdom of the many is preferable to the ambition of the few. He is born in a tradition of selfreliance-where he may succeed or fail, win or lose, rise or fall, according to his

Because of that, you will train him to think for himself, to fight his own battles,

You will teach him that responsibility is inseparable from freedom. And that if he joins with other men in an enterprise he should demand the same responsibility and freedom for his business that marks his birthright as an individual.

Someday he may hear, as you have heard, voices that say, "Surrender your shall always have bread"-as if man lived by bread alone. As if the country were better served by limiting all to mediocrity -instead of assuring to all, under law, an equal chance to rise by their own efforts, conscious of their obligations to others.

What that son of yours learns at your knee will decide whether or not he will ever have to bend his knee before dictation and tyranny.

day he may be President-"

And because of what you teach him, he too may one day look with that same foolish pride on his own son to say, "Somef Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton ast Thursday evening, preceding lark's induction into zervice on

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and is visiting various members of his family in and about Ada.

Buy and sell through want adv. Symanski.

Mrs. Harry Posthumus received a letter from her son, Pfc. Earl Cook, saying how happy he was to meet his friend, Edward Kulpers, somewhere in Australia. The boys had a fine visit with each other. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie were Mr. and Mrs.

Will DeGraff of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilbur and baby f Springfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller and Elgin Miller motored to Alto Sunday to visit Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss

Miss Nellie VandePeerle and Leo Ward spent Sunday afternoon and vening as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids visiting Mr. Fitch's cousin, Mrs Alta Fitch, who has been quite seriously ill since Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris spent Saturday evening in Lowell visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingeler. Mrs. Miles Fase had a dinner party on Wednesday, Jan. 20, hon-oring her husband who was celeorating his birthday on that date. Their son, 2nd Lieut. Grover Fase, of Midland, Texas, was home for the event and Miss Florence Shea and Bob Denny of Lowell were also

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris gave a farewell dinner part on Tuesday evening honoring Clark Nellist, who was to be inducted into the service at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Friday. Besides the guest of honor. others present were Mrs. Nellist, Darwin and Cherayl, Mrs. Myrta Nellist and Mrs. Tom Morris. Miss Betty Jacobs of Grand Rap s was an overnight guest of he

light guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Tenetta VandePeerle, on Saturday, and on Sunday she motored to Grand Rapids to the home of her riend, Miss Norma Jean Humel where several of the giris who work with her at the Haves Manufactur ng Company, had gathered to give her a party and present her with s lovely gift in honor of her marriage which took place in San Diego,

Mrs. Wm. Fryover, on

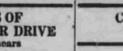
Mrs. Iva Morris entertained the officers of the Missionary Society of Ada Congregational Church with luncheon at her home on Thursay. Plans were made for th year's program and in the after noon a society meeting was held. Officers for this year are Mrs. Iva. Morris, Mrs. Alice Morris, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Lottle Svo bods and Mrs. Birdie Rust.

Mrs. Ralph Averill, Sr., an aughter, Mrs. David Hill, returned o Ada on Monday after spending he past several days at Ann Arbor to be with their husband and father, tho is seriously ill at the University hospital. Mr. Averill's conlition was reported to be improved. Mrs. Averill returned to Ann Arbor again on Tuesday. Mrs. Grace Whaley is planning to

leave on Friday for Lansing, where she will spend the coming week with her daughter Nancy, who is a student at Michigan State Col-Mr. and Mrs. Don Drollinger and Betty May of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Slager. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and frs. Norman Wride were Mr. and Mrs. Len Gross and children and ov Carrick, all of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist, Darin and Cheray! were dinner guests

The Booster Club will meet in the ining room of Ada Masonic Temple on Wednesday, Feb. 2, for a potluck per at 7 o'colck. All member f Vesta Chapter, No. 202, O. E. S., re invited to attend. Please bring ur own table service and on ish to pass. Following the dinner, practice in the chapter room ames in the dining room. Mrs ulia Wenzel, president, will con et a brief business session also ing the dinner.



Ada News Peter Brunikool, Sr., were Mr. and Deloris Shears We are glad to report Reed FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church News

Church School-10:00 a. m. Worship Service-11:00 a. m. Love, human hatred cannot reach

from the Christian Science text-thy crown!

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. book, "Science and Health with Rev. N. G. Woon, Paster Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 571): "Clad in the panoply of

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

10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser-

St. Patrick's-Parnell Rev. Fr. McNell, Pastor 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser-

Cascade and Bowne Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m ZION METHODIST CHURCH

John Claus, Pastor German preaching at 10:00 a. m: Bible School at 11:00 a. m. You are cordially invited. LUTHERAN SERVICES

Services will be held at 7:00 p. m. t Zion Methodist Church. Everyone welcome. ALTO METHODIST CHUECH

Rev. R. W. Mohardt

Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister Phone 501 Worship Service-9:45 a. m. Subject, "Empty Vessels." Sunday School-10:45 a. m. Children's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Object will be "The Lamb and the Worship Service-8:00 p. m. Subject, "The Pearl of Great Price." Bible Study Wednesday at 8:00

All laymen are asked to observe January 30, when we begin house to house carvas as is requested by the Board of Bishops to plan for The New World Order. You should attend church to know details.

BOWNE CENTER METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister Sunday School-10:00 a. m.

Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.

Subject, "Empty Vessels." ELMDALE NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. Wm. Kelicy, Pastor Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S.-7:30 p. m. Preaching-8:00 p m. Prayermeeting-Wednesday, 8:00

GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS At German Methodist Church 3:00 p. m.-Sunday School. Inter esting lessons and classes for all ages, from God's complete text book, the Bible. 7:30 p. m.-Gospel preaching.

7:30, Wednesday evening-Prayer meeting and Bible study. ALTO BAPTIST CHURCE W. B Gardner, Pastor

Bible School 10:00 a. m. Chas Thompson, supt. Worship service 11:00 a. m. "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."

> OLD TIME METHODIST CHURCH McCords, Mich. Sunday Benoor-10:00 a. m. Preaching Services-11:00 a. m and 8:00 p. m.

> > Young People's League-7:15 p. m.

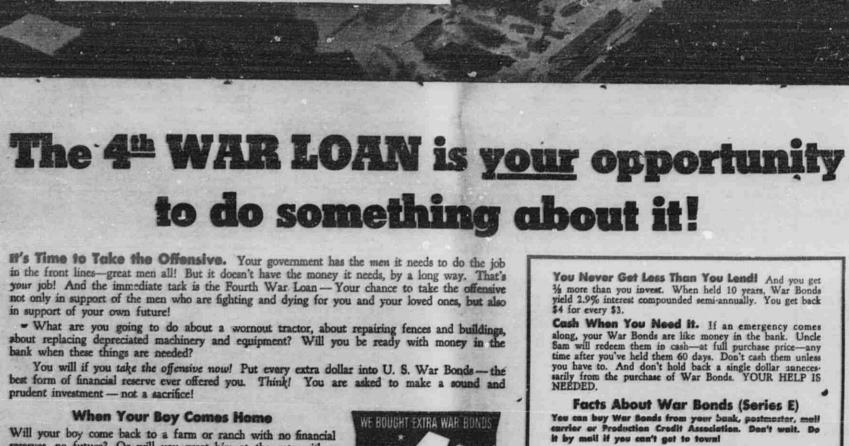
Thursday Prayer Meeting--8:00 UNITED BRETHEEN CHURCH OF WEST LOWELL

Rev. C. Clay, Pastor Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Preaching Service-11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:30 p. m. Revival begins next Sunday evening, Jan. 30. The speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Foltz, leading evangelist, of Banwert, Ohio

> CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Elmdale, Mich. Rev. Wm. E. Tombaugh, Pastor Clarksville, Mich. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00.

Young People's meeting at 7:30 Evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Everybody welcome.

Slow to smite and swift to spare. gentle and merciful and just.—Bry-



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TOE MARTINEE, Colorado farm boy, his battalion bogged

arose alone and advanced into a hail of bullets to clean out

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cessfully take the pass. For this, Joe Martinez has been post-

humously awarded the Nation's highest military honor. Let

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# SLOW TIME

To Lansing, Ann Arbor, Detroit	To Gr. Rapida
and Toledo	9:05 a. m.
4:40 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
7:10 a. m. 10:20 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
2:40 p. m.	2:35 p. m.
9:35 p. m.	6:50 p. m.
To FLINT	8:10 p. m.
7:40 a. m.	11:20 p. m.
12:15 p. m. 5:00 p. m.	1:05 a. m.

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## COMING EVENTS

The South Lowell Extension class will meet Wednesday afternoon, Time rolls on but memory lasts. Feb. 2, at 2:30 at the home of p38 Mrs. Alvin Wells.

The Vergennes Cooperative Club Baker, Thursday, Feb. 3. Answer friends and neighbors for their to roll call will be a quotation from many kind acts of sympathy and Washington or Lincoln.

The South Boston Extension Club p38 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday Feb. 2 at the South Boston Grange hall. Lesson is "Remodeled Furni-food from the sea yet seldom learn ture in Step With the War." Everybody come.

be an evening dinner meeting at alone in purgatory. Comstock Park school Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p. m. Dr. E. H. Babbitt, the guest speaker, has chosen

That the Arctic Tern (a gull-like bird) migrates 11,000 miles; haif of its life is spent in the air?

That the Arctic Tern (a gull-like bird) migrates 11,000 miles; haif of its life is spent in the air? "We Build Character" as his topic.

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## MORE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Beryl Lacy of Alto called on Mrs. John Layer Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Newell invited a group of friends for tea Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank M. Newell attended the morning book review given by Mrs. James K. Miller at the Women's City Club Thursday.

Nettie Wilson, who became seriously ill some two or three weeks ago, has rallied somewhat, although her condition remains critical.

home were Mrs. Joseph Hill and quire? Miss Valetta Hoople of Icnia and Miss Laura Nicklin of Grand Rap- islands, about 50 miles apart. Then

Mrs. Hattie Myers, Mrs. Lena Hermance, Mrs. Mabel Gross and be doing then? Mrs. John Potter and baby of Ver- Student-They'd all be busy buildgennes were callers of Mrs. Ellen ing boats. Alexander Tuesday

Mrs. M. B. McPherson entertained for luncheon Tuesday at one o'clock, Mrs. Frank McMahon, Mrs. Huida Fineis, Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley company, clutching a small month and Mrs. Frank M. Newell.

evening from a four weeks' visit in carriage." Chicago, celebrating the holidays with relatives and friends. He re- the clerk. ported an especially good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland and son Jimmie and Mrs. P. J. Averill of Grand Rapids called on the latter's son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland Tuesday afternoon.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kropf, Friday, Jan. 21, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital, an 8-lb. 2-oz. son. His name is Loren John.

## IN MEMORIAM

Lowis-In loving memory of Richard, who left us four years ago, January 29.

Treasured thoughts of those so dear Often bring a silent tear, Thoughts return to scenes long

Mother, Dad and Lavonne.

## CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to of our father, John Lehman. The Children.

Their most feared form of death The February meeting of the such a victim must wander forever my son!

That the Arctic Tern (a gull-like

That the highest dam in the world 727 fect and a storage capacity of kneel down to eat it. 9,938,425 gallons?

The army doctor was questioning smoking does you some good? he new nurse about a soldier pat-

The nurse blushingly replied: No. but I can show you my diary.

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## MADE WORK

Professor-So you think you could end all unemployment, do you? And Sunday guests at the Art Hill how, if I may be so bold as to in-

> Student-Well, I'd first find two big I'd put all the men on one island, and all the women on another. Professor-And what would they

## Last Installment

A proud mother walked into the furniture store of the Ezce Cred payment. She placed it on the courter happily. "Here," she said. "in: Judson Corey arrived Monday is the final installment on our baus

> "And how is the baby?" aske "Fine," she replied. "He

drafted last month."

YOUR FAULT?



Overwrought Husband - You've kept me here waiting around like an old fool for an hour. Wife-Well, I may have kept you

waiting, but I had nothing to do with the way you waited! The Right Times

Stranger-You say you can swim only at times? Sailor-Yes.

to you? water.

Sonny-And Daddy, what happens tures of Santa Claus holding be fore Christmas? Daddy-Dad is left holding that

Gardening Again Jones-How was your Victory gar-

den this year? Smith-Terrible. Even the corn

Smith-I know it does. My mothminute I light my pipe.

afraid your dinner will be burned to be announced later. a little tonight.

Furlough Tyouble Mother-I have some good news for you. Jimmy. Your oldest brother is home for a week's furlough. Jimmy-Yeh, I know it. My bank won't rattle any more.

Johnny-Hey, Billy, aren't you go ing to come out to play? Billy-Nope. I've got to stay and help Father with my homework

Let George Do It Landlady-Washington once slept in the bed you occupied last night. Guest-That's more than I could

WRONG MENU



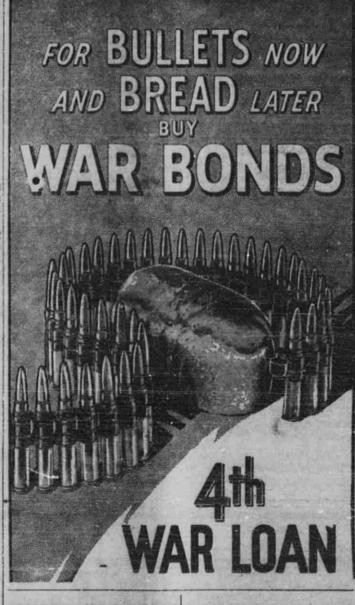
Customer - Waiter, there needle in my soup. Waiter-Just a typographical er ror. It should be a noodle.

A man was coming home late after a strenuous party. As he was trying to unlock the door, a man put his head out a window above and said. "Say, you're unlocking the wrong

He answered up and yelled: "Say there yourself. You're looking out the wrong window."

V for Victory Brown-What do you grow in your Blue-Tired!

Do you think that the radio will ever take the place of newspapers?



Ira L. Briggs

Ira L. Briggs, 63, a resident of South Boston for the past 21 years Tuesday night, Jan. 18.

Mr. Briggs was a native of Barry County. He lived in Grand Rapids a number of years where he was employed by the Grand Trunk railway, and later he worked for through Jan. 29. V valid now 12 years as an electrician.

Surviving are the widow, Jessie; four daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Fron Stranger-That's very odd. When of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Eather Mulmany beautiful flowers at the death do these moments of ability come len of Lowell and Jean and Iris Mae at home; seven sons, Lynn of Sailor-Only when I'm in the Grand Rapids, Harry, Marvin and James of Lowell, Pvt. Matthew of definitely. Camp Sutton, N. C., Sgt. John of Camp Roberts, Calif., and Pyt. Wil- in Book 3 good indefinitely. liam of Camp Hale, Colo., three to that large bag I always see pic- brothers, Jay of Florida, Ray of Jackson und William of Grand Rap-

ids, and fifteen grandchildren. . Funeral services were held at St. wood cemetery .

## SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE (Too late for last week)

Jones-So you really imagine that the last regular Grange meeting, a months or 5,000 miles whichever card party was enjoyed, six tables first. of progressive pedro being played. ent: Have you kept a chart of his er-in-law always leaves the room the Honors were won by Mrs. Claude Harker and Norman King, consolations by Mrs. Emiel Neilson and for 10 gallons. Period three coupon Home Cooking

Lionel Normington. A cuchre party also valid through March 13. All will be held in the near future, date change making coupons are now

Mr. and Mrs. Paut Wittenbach Hubby-What's the matter? Did Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee, Mr. and they have a fire at the delicatessen? Mrs. Ira Sargeant and Mrs. Edward Anderson attended the Ionia Pomona Grange meeting which was entertained by Portaind Grange on Saturday, Jan. 14.

# Rationing Facts At a Glance

Processed Foods

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats and Canned Fish

Brown R, S, T, and U good through Feb. 26.

Sugar Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for

bs. until March 31,

through Mar. 21. 'B' and 'C' stamps evening, at the home of Mrs. Bruce which bear the words "mileage Walter, with Mrs. Theron Rich-Mary's church, Lowell, Saturday ration" good for two gallons until mond assisting the hostess. Mrs. C. morning with the Rev. E. J. Jew. used. B-2 and C-2 coupons good for H. Reynolds entertained the memell officiating. Interment in Oak- five gallons each. New serially num- bers with a review of Helen Hayes' bered T coupons now valid.

Tires

vehicles by March 30, 1944; 'B's' by Feb. 28, 1944. 'Cs' Feb. 28, 1944; Americans are funny people. They Following the business session of commercial vehicles every six take a glass and put in sugar to

Coupon No. 2 valid until Feb. 7, it themselves.

Waste Fat Dealers will give one brown ra- around much lately. tion point and 2 cents for each

Save for future scrap drives.

SHOWS DAILY

half pound of waste fat turned in.

7:00-9:30 p. m. Sun. Mat. 3 p. m Sunday and Monday, Jan. 38-31







Engagement Announced

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Lowil, announce the engagement of excuse for dismay than milk that their daughter Virginia, to Donald gets spilled, say Michigan State Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare College home economics specialists, Anderson of Vergennes. The wed- since the sour milk lends itself to ding will take place in June. Both

AAF in England, was married on cream, a mere spoonful or two January 1, in St. Michael's church, to Miss Hilda Easty of North all the food values of milk or Hampton, England, with a reception cream when fresh, and that alone following, which was attended by is good reason for not wasting any several of his buddies.

Clarence McCaul of Lowell, and a useful.

graduats of Lowell high school.

with a stork shower, Tuesday eve- enough for each cup of really sour ning, for Mrs. Chas. Houseman. The guest of honor was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess ments were served by the hostess baked product. and the following guests were pres Rule Two: Mix soda with dry Gerald Finels, Mrs. Glenn Storrs, soon as soda and sour milk co Mrs. Carlton Storrs, Mrs. Ed Reynolds, Mrs. Kittle Charles, Mrs. Bill For thin batters, the soda and

## Martha Group Meeting

Bernie Bedell co-hostess. Mrs. J. Mort Townsend, the leader, had charge and announced the officers as follows: Miss Myrtie Taylor, de votional chairman; Mrs. Bruce Walter, program chairman; Mrs. Carl Freyermuth, publicity chairman; Miss Marion Bushnell, and Mrs. Elmer White, group advisors; Mrs. Chas. White, scribe; Mrs. Lloyd Green Stamps G. H and J good Knapp, secretary. All enjoyed the now and through Feb. 20. K. L and program which followed and the passed away at his home there, M valid between Feb. 1 and March dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mert Sinclair, Feb. 21.

Social Broyttles

The Neighborhood Club was entertained Wednesday with a noon luncheon and bridge at the hom of Mrs. C. H. Runeiman.

Hostess for the Goofus Club Jast week Wodnesday, was Mrs. Eugene Carr. A one-thirty luncheen was "tamp 18 good for 1 pair in-enjoyed, and prizes for euchre went to Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. Arnold Stamp No. 1 on "airplane" sheet Wittenbach, Mra D. H. Oatley, and inches. At 30 years it moves ou Mrs. Verne Ashley.

The Fortnightly Club held their Stamp 10 in new A book good annual 7 o'clock dinner, Tuesday play, "Harriet", which she saw in New York City.

Not So Funny

make it sweet and lemon to make it sour; gin to warm it up and ice to cool it off. Then they always say: "Here's to you," and drink

Quite a Coincidence Jones-I just heard that Brown's uncle died three weeks ago. Smith-I'm sorry to hear it. Prob ably that's why we haven't seen him

Start Running, Brother Wifey-What are you going to give me for my birthday, dear? Hubby-Shut your eyes, Now, what do you see?

Wifey-Nothing. Hubby-Well, that's what you're going to get!

Did You Say Brown? Phone Operator—I didn't get your Will you spell it? Prof. Brown-Yes D for Bronto saurus, R for Rhizophorocae, O for Opistoholaw, W for Willugbayae. N for Nucifraga. Brown!



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are graduates of Lowell high school. baking, and give lightness, tenderness, and flavor to any hot bread Marriage Announced except popovers, as well as ginger sgt. Harley T. Balcom, with the bread and spice cake. As for sour makes a gravy, sauce, or sour To use sour milk successfully in Sgt. Balcom is the son of Mrs. baking, a few general rules are

Rule One: In substituting sour wilk for sweet, use an equal quant ity of the sour milk. Add jus enough soda to neutralize the acid Mrs. Edward Kiel entertained One-half level teaspoon soda is milk, or one-quarter teaspoon is

ent: Mrs. Howard Thurtell, Mrs. ingredients. Don't add it directly Martin Houseman, Mrs. Ray Ber- to the milk, or the gas needed for gin, Mrs. Roger McMahon, Mrs. leavening will begin to escape as bine.

Clark and Mrs. Harold Jefferles sour milk usually furnish enough doughs usually need some added baking powder. Count on 5 tea-The Martha group of the Methodist church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Lewis, Monday evening, Jan. 17, with Mrs.

Rernie Redell co-hosters Mrs. J.

Country of Castles

A country of castles and abbeys as well as factories, the Wupperta region of the German Ruhr is part of the Bergisch Land, a pleasan plateau country sloping toward the wooded hills rivers have cut deep winding valleys.

Workers on holiday and travelers eager for "cights" were charmed by the romantic valleys, saw in oi place names the fame of medieva iron smiths, took their ease in comfortable inns, and rubbered at the railway bridge near Mungsten, 34 feet above the Wupper, Germany's

Focus Lengthens At 10 years a child normally car

see, with a little effort, an objeabout three inches from his eyes. At 20 years this point of clear vision called the near point, is about four to about 51/2 inches, and at 40 the near point is 814 inches. From thei on it recedes rapidly, standing a approximately 16 inches at 50, and 40 inches at 60 years. Because this normal moving outward of th point of near vision with advancion age, most eyes require the aid o glasses for reading and other close visual tasks between the 40th an

Dusting Time

The best time for dusting ros rops is when the air is still, so tha dust does not drift away from the plants, and also to prevent poison duets from being distributed on leafcrops growing nearby, which ma be ready for harvest.

Dusting in the evening or early morning, when the dew has formed on the plants, usually makes the dust stick well to the plants and gives them good protection. Beans however, should not be dusted wher wet, as any handling spreads som disease, to many healthy plants.

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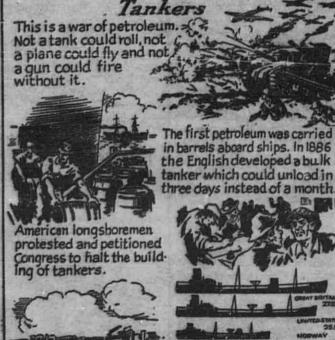
Or will they say, "He has no money. Charity case, Put him in

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ne type continued to increase however, so that at the begin-ning of this war we had one-fourth of the world's tankers.

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