

Buy an extra War Bond-Keep

Tt might be a good idea to put up some road signs around here, reading "Drive Slowly-No Hospital."

The R. G. Chrouch Radio Service has been moving this week into its new location, 206 E. Main-st., adjoining the Lowell Creamery. Mr. Chrouch has been making some nice improvements to the property, and will now be in better position than before to render radio service

Last Sunday was Father's Day. It was created by a woman, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash. One of a motherless brook of six children raised by a devoted father, she conceived the idea on June 19, 1910, the anniversary of his death. The official flower of Father's Day is the dandellon, because the more it is stepped on the better it grows!

scale is marvelous, particularly if it deals with intangibles that are first ones in there. As I was leading my group it meant that I sure terms of a better world will be the the picture I saw? Or how can I explain the feeling of awe that passion that every little city and came over me as I looked down from my balcony seat on it all? . . . hamlet and town puts into cleaning Well, I can't answer any of these, but I must say something. and building that portion of the world that begins in his own backyard. -The Grand Ledge Inde- see it all in one picture makes numbers seem silly. You can see pic-

Mrs. J. H. Rickert, widow of the late Dr. Rickert, who is spending a til when we were about thirty miles off the coast of France it cleared few weeks in Lowell before proceeding to Montreal, submits the with glasses you could see the men clamoring on to the beaches like look alive, with inovements free; huge puff of smoke and fire emerge from the battleships anchored stripping birds shall scan the sky, by the fire of recket guns and heavier pieces. I saw one rocket com then half the world deep drenched pletely cover a wooded area and set it on fire. In your wildest dreams

our office check protecter. Some-woods with the machine guns in it or that town in the distance where times it is not exactly safe to let the heavy artillery is coming from. Each man has his own mental picunknowns fuss with this equipture of the invasion but ours is a composite of them all ment. He operated the machine any wonder that it leaves me unable to write about it? once or twice and then made us a "To a correspondent on his way in with an assault outfit, the sky wonderful proposition. He would must seem alive with aircraft. Because I've seen huge air forces alclean, oil and put in a new ink most daily, I take the sky for granted. But even these eyec that are pad for \$15.00. In a newspaper used to seeing thousands of ships attack some target in Germany, has ever seen. All the product of extra costs on account of a court of a court of extra costs on account of a court of the ships that were in the air. I've heard the genius and labor of American action, has asked an increase from one or two per cent of the entire type machines, this sort of an offer the figure was something like 15,000. . . . Can you infagine what the industry. not particularly impressive, sky must have looked like? Every one of those 15,000 probably made We paid only \$5.00 for the gadget. two sorties that day . . . I know I did. The papers have asked, Where in division review amid a blinding from 5.3 to 6.1 mills each. With a great show of offended dig- was the Luftwaffe?' I can answer that with ease. . . There just rainstorm that drenched everyone, winter and the comfortable North in the summer.

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just by Jeff: Parents should spank chil-dren, to keep down child delinquenon the rug, you can bet they have Ledger reader says he understat the reason Italian soldiers sus rendered so readily was to come to America and visit their relatives.

With women working on the floor of the stock exchange, men may expect big things in barrain cut off the Jap from behind, then how can they ever swing from trees then the grass will grow under your feet, seconding to an old be-lief.

Banquet for Mothers By Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters are sponsoring a Daughter-Mother banquet to which all daughters and mothers in the be held in the Methodist Church by a program, the main feature of will be shown at the Strand Theatre. ill be a presentation of Sunday and Monday, June 25 and ion L. Avery, assisted by Jennifer Jones plays the title role

of the film, with an impressive sup- Unusual Accident porting cast. tion, which may be had by calling This is the filmization of Franz Mrs. George DeGraw, Phone 182, or Werfel's warm, human story of evenings at 266-F4. girl of Lourdes.

Village taxes are due July 1st. G. R. LUNDBERG ACQUIRES ginning August 1 an additional 8% recently acquired a registered Hotwist be added. I will receive traces at sin-diricular built from the herd of N. J. Bishop, Belding.

Change of ownership for this ley. A time of the heavy fork struck by a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which broke loose from a pulling the heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which be heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which be heavy fork struck by a hay-fork which by a ha 7-2t E. S. WHITE, Village Treas.

IT POWERS THE ATTACK

ation of America, Brattleboro, Vt. Regardless of rumors, gasoline is still our Number One War Product, and the armed services need table with a wise man is better than one more pig per litter, we'd promember, so far we have only been 25 : "lion gallens daily. Don't use tan years' study of books. Long-duce enough extra meat for 8 mil-

THE ILOWNILL JUNDER

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

At One Time

quate. But as a start

Normandy on D-Day

Capt. Bruce McMahon Writes That Size of

The most wonderful description of what D-Day was like as seen by

the eyes of the pilot of an American bomber is told in the following

letter from Captain Bruce McMahon, received this week Wednesday

"Well, I suppose this letter should be a colossal one because all I've

witnessed in the last 36 hours makes even colossal seem a bit inade-

"Your son was in one of the first outfits to start the ball rolling on

the invasion coast. My group hit the target along with some of the

had a chance to see it all. To try and describe it to you leaves me

completely baffled where should I start? How can I possibly tell

"The size of the invading forces is beyond comprehension, there

must probably be a number of total craft engaged, but to be able to

tures that cameras have recorded but they only cover one little sight

almost entirely and the visibility was unlimited. So clear was it that

millions of tiny ants. The whole coast was covered with landing

barges placed helter-skelter on the beaches. Off shore the huge battle-

ships sent barrages of their heavy fire on to the beaches and moved

some woods or crossroals. The progress of our troops could be seen

"As we winged out on course the cloud cover became thinner

of the hundreds that can be seen from our altitude

gliders in tow were headed out on the channel.

"So long for now and with the prayer you have been saying for

P. S.-"I'm sending a cartoon from my S & S showing the invasion as

the artist sees it. The reason I'm sending it is because it shows

a philosophy. (Seeing humor in such an undertaking).'

"The Song of Bernadette,"

Bernadette Soubirous, the peasan

that you can't beat men who take a life and death struggle with such

"Your loving son, Bruce."

Succumbs in Lowell

Mrs. Ruth E. Newcomb

away Tuesday in Lowell at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. D. H.

of Rockford for 30 years, where

three sons, Robert of Grand Rapids, Paul of Rockford, and Park

Blanchard funeral home, Rockford,

Causes Man's Death

A tragic accident last Friday morning at the farm of Nieholas

cade on US-16 resulted in the death

of Nick VanderMolen, 61, of Grand

Back the invasion with war bonds.

lion soldiers, a whole your.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN BULL Rapids, who was working tempor-

animal, Dunroven Pietje Burke 897018, has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Priesian Associ-

George R. Lundberg, Lowell, has arily at his cousin's farm.

with burial in Rockford cemetery.

home for the past two years.

Methodist church.

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMahon. The letter follows:

LOWELL, MICKIGAN, JUNE 22, 1944

Shortage of Tires Grows More Acute

tires available. The fact is that right now for one and a half million tires. The quota of Grade 1 tires for the 30 counties for the month of June is 1z,z11. This means is \$268,000. Throughout the county that only 12,211 certificates can be issued. Thus, boards must screen all tire applications carefully and ssue certificates only to the most ESSENTIAL drivers.

Infantry Training Like Real Battle the purchaser resides.

Seeing is believing. We have just witnessed with our own syes a re the 76th division at Camp McCoy. Township Millage Wisconsin, in which America doughboys from 48 states depen strated the combat use of nodern weapons as the auto rifle, machine gun mortars, pisto grenades, anti-tank guns, Dame throwers, and rocket firing ba-

parallel to the coast and in a few seconds see the shell explode on through the rigorous bayonst drill hurl grenades at pill boxes, wield the deadly machette knife in pracyou've never seen anything like it. I must admit that you have a sort of funny feeling when you see it all and yet are so far removed. . . . It's more like seeing a newsreel and you find yourself saying . . . This is REAL, not a fantastic production by Cecil de Mille, but actually a reality'. To one of the men down there on the beach it doesn't have the scope that it does for us. .. . To him it's probably that clump of live bullets cut through the mir woods with the machine guns in it or that town in the distance where three feet above their heads, and while dynamite blasts rocked the to 8 mills. earth one to five feet away.

an artiflery barrage advance upon board Friday postponed final action. What does that leave fortified points with the aid of the tion on millage grants to Wyoming you—do you begin to see? Just the

Wave on wave, as far as you could see, a steady stream of C47s with and other branches of their service garage. "I didn't get back from my second sortie until quite late last light and so I'm going to get some breakfast this morning and now I'm going to get some more get some breakfast this morning and now I'm going to get some more township, school district No. 1 was boosted from 6.5 to 7.9 and district can you not guess about the men?

The doughboy armed with a rifle, from 5.6 to 5.7 mills. In Bowne led the next morning. That is not unusual. And that is the officers—by the Commanding General of the ling seventy-six pounds in all who looked from 6.5 to 7.9 and district can you not guess about the men?

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The doughboy a is the last to hold the land which permanent allocations. me, add one for those heroes who are taking the beaches 'Over Thera.' he has thus seized. The exploits of their branches of the service have Young Folks Attending as appropriate time to give a hand

> Oatley, where she had made her for a mid-day lunch, fed and lodged Board of Trade. in army barracks.

Before coming to Lowell to live Mrs. Newcomb had been a resident O. E. S. and choir director of the vance toward enemy positions. Mrs. Oatley, Mrs. Newcomb is sur-

a strike or that you had ever

permitted to enter (Continued on page 8)

In May of last year, canned peas year's Victory Gardeners for that and if we want processed foods to continue low in points or point

Area Bond Sales Now at \$38,093

W. W. Gumser, general chairman nobiles in the 30 counties in Western Michigan. They have been run-Invasion Forces Were Beyond Power of Comprehension; 15,000 Planes in Sky

war bond sales on Tuesday night had reached nearly \$2,000,000.

of the bank and declares that all not. I don't know. bonds purchased through the bank will be credited to the unit in which

In buying War Bonds you lend your money for the purchase of We must not let them down. They about 80-20. I was wrong in both

Bond-and do it now. Keep those you now own

ade township, the tentative allocatownship, was increased from 5.2 to 6 mills; Lowell No. 1 from 8 to 8.5 Vergennes, was increased from 6

Because two townships need finest military weapons the world and Caledonia. The former, facing forces which have fought in N. section, has asked an increase from one or two per cent of the entire in giorious schnicolor with Doromon, Maryland, June 27 where he

Caiedonia's school district volved in litigation over a rec

Various Summer Camps

Junior Wingeier, Chad Lampkin, missing in action as well. The Ger-The 400 industrial leaders were and. Walter Kropf are attending mans are superb defensive fighters, given a real taste of army life. Wolverine Boys' State at Lansing using terrain ideal for defense and Arriving in special trains from Min-this week and are sponsored renesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Mich-spectively by the Charles W. Clark as good as ours; all that saves us igan, they were garbed in military Post 152 of the American Legion, is that we have more of them. fatigue clothing, given field rations the Rotary Club and the Lowell

The following boys will attend and the Lowell Junior Farm Bureau is sponsoring the camp activities for four weeks from June 21

to July 15. Some of the girls will be attendcost 16 points for a No. 2 can; today ing various religious and other

SUMMER COOLERS FOR MEN

If You Don't Believe War Is Hell, Read What a Lowell Soldier Has Seen in Italy

Mediterranean area, writes a graphic description of war, as he has seen it in his first weeks overseas. We copy below a portion of a letter received at the Ledger office last Friday.

war for the thing it is; it is neither interesting nor stirring. It is dirt and filth and lice and sleeplessness and blood, and arms and legs torn off, and guts spilt on the ground and the sweet-sour smell

"Here I am-writing and investigating the cases of brave man after brave man, dead and alive-just Citizens can give great help by be, reading of their exploits and purchasing their bonds at the writing them up day and night. It's arliest possible date. Harry Day certainly irony. Maybe life is laughpromises the complete cooperation ing at me just a little. May be

The Price They Are Paying "Let me put it this way: I wrote

you that due to my assignment to Div. Hq., my chances for survival had been increased from 50-50 to really 99-1. I now know. I want you ities. don't realize that the forces, infought in the Pacific are very, very exchange area. for New Guinea and Tarawa. All seen action. What does that leave list," Huber concluded. think I'm giving anything away to tor Moore.

beyond what you read in the papers Arms," intechnicolor.

They Died. What Did You Do?

"I have seen little so far. But Camp Manitou-Lin at Barlow Lake here is a picture I'd like you to Visitors had the opportunity to from June 18 to June 25: Robert visualize in your minds eye: a witness actual demonstrations of the Hall, George VerWys, Charles grove of trees, men in clean unishe was prominent in church and use of modern weapons from anti- Kropf, Charles Colby, Gregory forms, with packs on their backs, Kent County boys and girls from Burke and Jim Robinette, Arthur tank guns to the well known ba- Bryan, Frank Oatley, Roger Mc- 3 meals of rations stuffed in their city, and suburban schools in the Finch, in Grand Rapids township, zooka which fires rocket shells. Mahon, Ronald Wood, Howard Rit- pockets, well-oiled rifles over their northwest part of the city have and Dean Allen, of Alpine, each Artiflery guns laid down a barrage tenger, Arthur Bieri, John Schnei-shoulders, grenades hanging from been weeding onions in the Grant had a fine seed bed. Something of 105 and 15 millimeter shells der, Fred Althaus, Dick Priebe, their belts, cartridge belts filled area. From 125 to 150 made the trip happened to the Robinette seedlings Besides the husband, Robert, and while doughboys simulated an ad- Plyen Pennock, James Johnson, with MI clips, extra bandoileers of each day last week. One group and they lost quite a few but the John Timpson, Donald Timpson, ammo over their shoulders. They worked in this county south of boys moved the seedlings to a The impact of the day's experi- David Transue, Ronald Story, David have sharpened their bayonets on Kent City. ence was tremendous. We had Washburn, James McCarthy, David stone wheels, till they will cut a On Wednesday Dick, Machiele, 600 trees left. Arthur Finch transcome from a civilian world into a McCarthy, Donald McCaul, Gardner hair. Now they are going up. In the Charles Ellinger, assistant labor planted nearly 1,100 trees. We have military world with only a few Collins, Kenneth Williams, Joseph darkness of the morning, after the supervisor, and the county agent so figure in Dean Allen's trees but Newcomb of Lyon, and 13 grand- hours time between them. Back at Olney, Burnette Condon, Jr., Jack big guns, thousands of them, have went to Newaygo county to see the the seed bed looked good last fall. home was the normal security of Condon, Richard Place, Kenneth rocked the earth for an hour or youngsters at work and get a pic-Funeral services are being held life, we grumbled a bit over gaso- Shultis, Berwin Kloosterman, Rob- so, they will move out on foot to- ture of that muck area. Found the trock ture of over lack of this and that. Follow- Packard, Dick Wester, Jerry Timp- and they will have a leg blown off, work in three fields and for the calls coming to the Extension office ing this impact of the military is son, Kenneth Timpson. Three of Somewhere ahead in the dark are most part, doing a good job. The for control methods. This bug is hard, you feel ashamed that any these boys are being sent by Miss enemy in well dug-in emplacements, pay was on an hour basis, the one of the hardest chaps to control. Michigan worker would go out on Florence King and the Rotary Club. bristling with machine guns, ma- weeders earning from \$2.50 to \$3.25 He is choosey in his eating when Norman Borgerson, Donald chine pistols, grenades. They must per day. grumbled about any petty annoy- Schneider, Jack Woodman, Duane be dug out like rats with bayonets. We had a chance to talk with lety of plants or trees. In the home ance of civilian life. Kauffman, Allen Hale, Edward Now the enemy shells come in, the farmer and get his side of the Armstrong, and Ralph Townsend, thousands of them too screaming youth labor program. Out of all a commercial dust or spray that Picture if you can the following will attend Camp Grielink at Bass until the men feel like screaming those who went to work very few contains a phyrethrum or rotenone. experience that every man in an Lake for a two week camping per- So through all this they must go, asked not to come back and on There are several on the market. If infantry company must undergo lod beginning June 21. This camp eating cold rations, dirty for weeks this end of the line it was a man-you have a sprayer and lots of bugs has been leased for the summer on end, scratching, going without sized job to keep from overloading here is another remedy. Cut it to actual combat. It is called infiltra- by the State Junior Farm Bureau, sleep, up mountains and down the the trucks. Every youngster in that fit your spray needs: 5 pounds of (continued on page 5)

Accidental removal from a War thin peaches.

they are point free. Thank last camps during the latter part of the made good for buying rationed ting a new ration book. In such for their cooperation with Extension days. instances, the holder of the ration Service in the enrollment work. book should not ask his local board Tropical slacks and soft cellar to replace it. This is because many

Glendon Swarthout, formerly of Lowell, who is now serving in the

"I don't want you to get the idea I'm just a crazed soldier who of bodies everywhere. That is the price which must be paid for ground.

the kind of soldiers I wanted to Demand For Phones Shows Big Increase

The Michigan Bell Telephone Thanks, John, and good luck. Company today announced it was a waiting list of more than 75,000 orders for telephone service that it has been presented with a second We must not set them down. They odds. The odds against my living orders for telephone service that it has been presented with a second are risking their lives for all that odds. The odds against my living cannot fill because of the demands oak leaf cluster in New Guinea, we hold dear. Buy an extra War for the duration as a rifleman were of war for communcation facil- where he is serving in a bombard-

Figure it out: We read the casual-Foster I. Huber, manager for the force. ty lists in the Free Press or News

—possible 20 killed and wounded
per day. A trifle. Oh, my God, if
you could see all the papers across

—more than the backlog of unfilled orders is increasing at the rate of nearly 7,000 a month, with Thursday to Hondo, Tex., after spending a week with his parents, more than the papers across improve for some time. He pointed to be a spending a week with his parents, and the papers across that the situation will be provided to the papers across the papers ac improve for some time. He pointed Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon. He was Is Set by Board the country that same morning! out that Western Electric Com-accompanied by his wife of Beloit, Say we have 10,000,000 men in the pany, manufacturing unit of the Wis., who then returned to Wiscon-Army. Just remember—it takes 8 Bell System, has confined virtually sin. men behind the lines to keep one its entire output since November, tricts was established Thursday by man fighting in the front lines. 1942, to military and war-produc- Word was received by Mr. and the county allocation board, with That leaves you 2,000,000 fighting tion needs. Western Electric is Mrs. Wm. Hartman from Pvt. men who are actually trained to making more than a third of all Daniel W. Walker, son of Mrs. B. fight—infantry, artillery, tanks, communication facilities manufac. Walker, formerly of Cascade, that tank destroyers. Now, perhaps you tured in this country for war. he is now in the Marine Corps and

fantry in the main, which have are 24 delayed orders in the Lowell Dan wrote "Marine Corps is a lot of

small. Perhaps only a division or "Every effort has been and will two at a time; you read how one be made to spread our overtaxed Pvt. George Paulinkas, who has township, will receive 6 mills, the division took Attu, only two assame as last year; district No. 5, saulted the Marshalls. That's the way it's been—and casualties have the least possible delays. But there spent a 20-day furlough with his been light in the Pacific, except can be no delays in meeting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Muleicommunications needs of war in- kaitis. He left Saturday for Camp more funds for extraordinary expenditures, the county allocation troops in England—who have never They cannot be put on any waiting

STRAND CALENDAR

We saw 10,000 doughboys parade six of its school districts will be cut what you see is frightful. I don't thy Lamour, Dick Powell and Vic-will receive amphibious training

will say I don't believe one man in Friday and Saturday, June 23-24

because you cannot get the broad overall picture. I only tell you these a Jeep." Admission—War Bonds comfortable sleeping when they things because people at home just purchased at this theatre on or be-moved into a new Army General do not see it—they are not made fore June 29 or present any Bond Depot in England. Two privates

News of Our Boys

Sgt. Orison M. Weaver is now on duty at the Fourth Air Force, Army Air Base, Ephrata, Wash.

Sgt. Vaughan Ardis was home from Fort Custer over the week-

Capt. John Kleinheksel arrived in Lowell from El Paso, Texas, the first part of the week to spend a

30-day leave with his family. * * * Stf. Sgt. Morris Peckham, who is serving in the signal corps, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to the West Coast.

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Lieut. Com. F. C. MacFarlane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. MacFarlane of Lowell, has been serving in North Africa for the past year as port director.

We are pleased to acknowledge a Of Over 75,000 Orders—Lowell Camp Roberts, Calif., who says that Exchange Area Has Twenty-four he is enjoying the home town he is enjoying the home town paper like a letter from home.

Trehnical Sergeant Joseph L. Hill ment squadron of the Fifth air

The announcement said that there stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Lieut. (j. g.) Bruce Walter arrived home Wednesday night by plane from Florida for a four-day the next 3 to 6 months

nity the gentleman left the office wasn't room for any more ships, be they Allied or Axis. There was General to Doughboy will merit be cut from 11 mills to eight be- 50 of those who first invaded N. —Richard Axien and Wendy Barrie Capt. J. Bruce McMahon has when his offer was refused. These absolutely every kind, type, and description of airplane over there, well the highest honors that a cause the township itself is in- Africa two years ago is still alive in "Submarine Alert;" also "Rookles recently been awarded a Cluster to three hundred fighters passed underneath us headed back to France. Navy, the Air Corps, the Marines election to raise funds for a school Lt. replacements coming to a company in the morning, being the -The incomparable stirring story ment missions over Germany and have big jobs to do. Yet it is still Paris township was increased company commander by noon, bur- of one woman for all German-occupied Europe as a pilot "I didn't get back from my second sortie until quite late last night the doughtoy armed with a rifle, from 5.6 to 5.7 mills. In Bowne led the next morning. That is not men for all time, "The Song of of a Flying Fortress as announced

> ell was one of 1,800 Yanks who to the man who takes the greatest risks and performs an indispensible risks and performs an indispensi all over six feet in length, and with For your health and safety, drink steel bands as springs, a distinct hell for attack. Their weapons are Lowell Creamery pasteurized milk. in the old bunks, according to the c7 grateful soldiers.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

part of town wanted to work. These boys and girls, plus others, molasses and 100 gallons of water who are enrolled will be used to or use the poison and molasses in RATION BOOKS AND STAMPS pick small fruit, cherries, beans and an 8-8-100 Bordeaux.

schools from whence these young- you may kill one batch of beetles commodities is not ground for get-sters come are to be commended and have another move in in a few

getting ready for war—the fighting plaids to harmonize, \$3.50 to \$8.50. for rationed commodities and and white pine. We have watched book will stand.

Coons. therefore, may never be validated their development with interest. Dick Krause, of Rockford, chair-

arsenate of lead, 1 gallon of cheap

This pest is a bronze colored bus Ration Book of stamps not yet. The teachers in the various with a snout nose. Another thing,

The Fifth Victory Loan Drive is Two years ago several 4-H Club on. There should be no hesitance shirts; in plain colors and new of the stamps may never be needed members started seed beds of red in buying all the bonds your pocket-

the Lowell Leager With Ernie Pyle at the Front

The Lowell Ledger and Alto solo

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With Ernie Pyle at the Front

BallasBurg Park
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller and family of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller and family of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blough of Freeport were last week callers at the Steve Miller home. H. F. Jefferies, Advertising Mgr. Member Michigan Press Association Member National Editorial Association

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heat stupid of people, fully agrees when he tells the story: seem he he tells the story of walking financial circumstances, said: "On on, my friend, they are going to socialize you. When the Federal government takes skip er cent from the people are the poolities and takes skip er cent from the first and the control of the people are the poolities and tracelles of the properties when the federal government takes skip er cent from the first and the control of the people are the poolities and tracelles of the properties when the federal government takes skip er cent from the first and the control of the people are the total properties are stopped by the inertial of the people and the unwillinguese of the public on the doctors. The public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps more of a bar to proper land the public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps more of the rest of the public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps more of the financial or the public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps more of a bar to properties are stopped by the inertial of the people and the unwillinguese of the public is not greatly stirred by these are stopped by the inertial of the people and the unwillinguese of the public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps more of a bar to property a public the public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps more of a bar to property a public the man and issues when the cold feet are perhaps more of a bar to property. In the four the public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps more of a bar to property a public the man and the public are supposed to the public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps more of a bar to property. In the control is the public is not greatly stirred by these extravagances. The cold feet are perhaps

first took drastic steps to control methods of deer hunting. Previous-

progress, cince so many good projects are stopped by the inertia of the people and the unwillingness of many to take up new ideas.

Too often a hopeful proposition is given up because of the feeling that it is best to "let well enough alone". People have to get the cold out of their feet and heads, if real progress is to be made.

The second unit to land.

This is the hospital my friend Lieut. Mary Ann Sullivan of Boston served with. She finally wound up as chief nurse of the unit. But when I dropped in to say hello I discovered that Lieutenant Sullivan had out of their feet and heads, if real progress is to be made.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Baleski, Mr. and Mrs. George Francisco and children spent Sunday evening as their nurse of the unit. But when I dropped in to say hello I discovered that Lieutenant Sullivan had gone back to America a couple of months ago.

This is the hospital my friend Central High School last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francisco and children spent Sunday evening day.

Mrs. Gould of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Dutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Armitage of Ada attended the Townsend Club, No 1, last week.

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Tokyo Bombing Hero Has Still Another

Namesake to Greet in Same 8th Air Force

By Ernie Pyle

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Biggs and daughters of Detroit spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kauffman, Mrs. Frank Biggs.

Sunday guests of the Harry Richmonds were Miss Marie Eickhoff, and family of Pleasant Valley were

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people to buy War Bonds that we may bring to a more speedy end this fight for freedom. With daily reports reaching us of the struggle to conquer and to hold, of certain victories and positive deaths, we now know full well the forceful meaning of invasion. No step for ward toward our goal but that it costs a life, brings back sorrow and to leave the struggle to the struggle to conquer and to hold, or certain this michigane used to be "Curly," and he occasionally throws his head back as though to sing hair out meaning of invasion. No step for ward toward our goal but that it costs a life, brings back sorrow ward toward our goal but that it costs a life, brings back sorrow and declare a nation's wouth Each to seeing the other Captain Doo- us to have colds.

As diabolically started a couple of false rumors circulating about himback in the voice came back plaintive. Mrs. Morris Biggs was taken sud-backer, is a patient in Butterworth hospital.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Paul Hoffman for Sunday dintered to seeing the poor time at Osteopathic hospital.

The general expleded: "Well why in the lidin't you say so in the first place!"

The general hasn't got around yet of Clarksville.

The general hasn't got around yet of

end of January, 1944, totaled nearly Worker—Would you blame a \$75,000,000,000, equivalent of more for something I didn't do? bad regulated lengths of bunting Back the Attack With War Bonds! then half of total volume of 122 Foreman-Of course not had regulated lengths of bunting Back the Attack With War Bonds! Insurance in force with commercial Worker-Well, I did not get Lece

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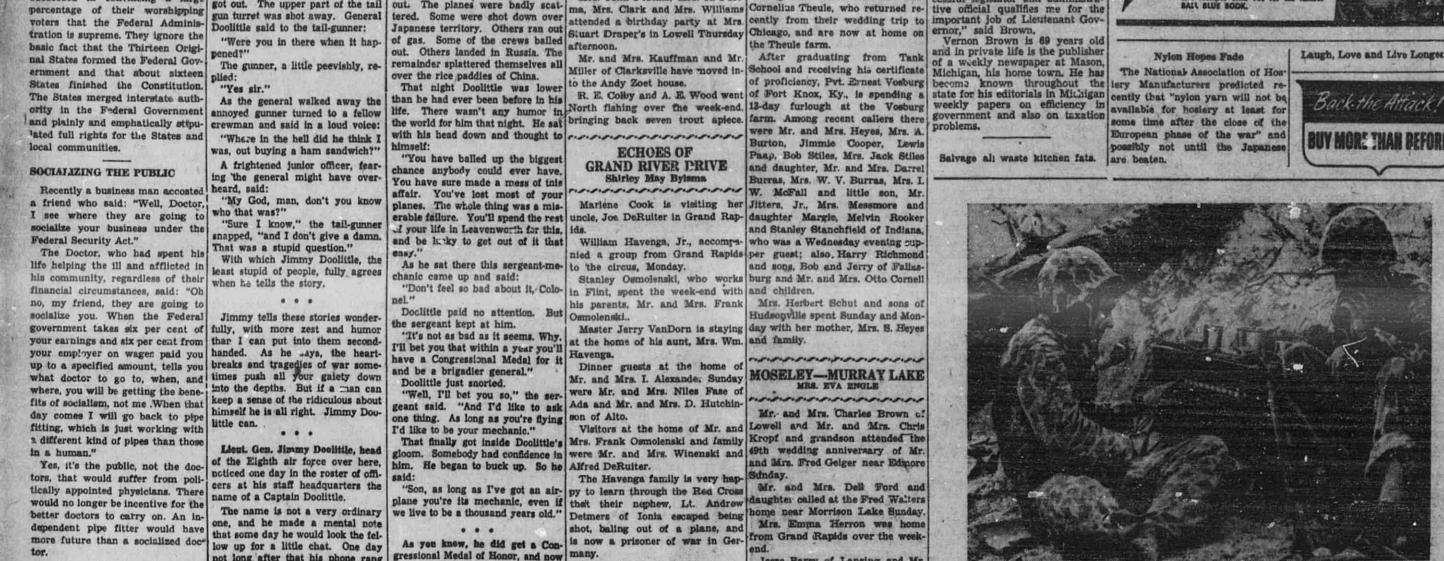
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to know is where and how.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buttrick and Tenn. your kitchen or bath. Perk up home Mrs. Rose Hansen of Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle, who at Gove Corners.

Mrs. Rose Hansen of Grand Rapids spent Saturday evening with Mr. are spending the summer at a cottage at Lake City, were in Lowell daughters were dinner guests Sunday for Highland Park have arrived in Lowell for the summer and will occupy their home on N. Monroe-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle, who are spending the summer at a cottage at Lake City, were in Lowell calling on friends Monday going on to Grand Ledge where they will visit their daughter.

Mrs. Howard Thurtell returned home Sunday from Las Vegas, N. Mex. where she spent a month lowell by her old South Lowell neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche and William Hesche.

Mrs. Martin Schneider attended a surprise party given for her daughter-in-law at her home in Lowell neighbors.

Ora Jean Schneider of Grand
Rapids spent the week-end at the
Art Schneider home. Miss Ardis
Schneider was a week-end guest at

Mek, where she spent a month neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ingersoll and daughter of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mrs. Ingersoll's Schneider was a week-end guest at the Merrill home in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haysmer, Mrs. Philip Schneider and sons and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Collins and Son Dean of Muskegon and Mrs. Wm. Haysmer spent Sunday with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Charles Whorley and husband, at Byron Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole. Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and children of Battle Creek spent Saturday at the Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins and children of Battle Creek spent Saturday at the Cole home.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Whorley and husband, at Byron Center.

An ill-natured mention in print

Judy VanDyke of Grand Rapids
Battle Creek were week-end guests
of his mother, Mrs. Olive Butier.

Byron Center.

Everett Butler, wife and baby of
Axford and children of Grand Rapids
of his mother, Mrs. Olive Butier.

Byron Center.

Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman
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Axford and children of Grand Rapids
of his mother, Mrs. Olive Butler. of his mother, Mrs. Olive Butier, home and took Alice Carol home with them for a short visit with their daughter Betty.

Ind., visiting Mr. VanDyke, who is and they are on their way to their daughter Betty.

Mrs. Henry Froese has improved tellectual death.—Confucius.

Miss Donna Jean Conklin of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth Seen caring for her, returned to Selding spent part of last week at and day ther and Mrs. Dick Wood her home in Grand Rapids Sunday. Makeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche on Fri- toe sticks out, he's a pum. Michigan state parks.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Charles Kraft, Sunday Friday dinday evening of next week.

and Mrs. Joe Been at Rockford.

Mrs. S. R. Crabb and Mrs. Albert
Duell were in Ionia last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl French and Duell, in company with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs where they attended the wedding two daughters of Florand spend Mrs. Leon Blakeslee all of Gran of the latter's nephew, Flollis Duell, Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Rapids, and Sunday evening din

of the latter's nephew, Fiolis Duek,
Jr., Chief Petty Officer, U. S. N.,
and Miss Alice Fitzgerald of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger and family were called to Niles Saturday night by the sudden death of Mrs. Krueger's father, Charles Speckien. Mr. Speckien has been a frequent visitor in Lowell the past few years.

Lucille Warner of Lowell is series with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biakeslee all of Grand Rapids, and Sunday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Biakeslee all of Grand Rapids, and Sunday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley and Seeley and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seeley and daughter Diane of Gove Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seeley and children of Ada. Walter Blakcalee was a Monday dinner guest.

Mrs. B. A. Charles was surprised Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seeley and children of Ada. Walter Blakcalee was a brief visit. Pvt. Duffy is a former Mrs. Effic Cox

Lucille Warner of Lowell is among the 112 seniors who will be graduated from Central Michigan College on Commencement Day, Saturday, June 24. She will receive a Bachelor of Science degree and Ellementary Provisional Certificate.

The Course of Mrs. Fred enlisted a letter from their son Fred saying the is a Sergeant now. Fred enlisted graduation of Paul Hesse. Pfc. Charles Hesse was home after Charles Hesse was home after the company of t

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke and spending two years in New Guinea.

Henry Ruehs and daughter Aletha He had received the sliver star for Henry Ruehs and daughter Aletha He had received the silver star for Brown on Father's Day. of Caledonia spent last Monday bravery with the medical corps. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vanderevening at the Philip Davenport, home and helped Mrs. Davenport, their sister, celebrate her birthday.

Among those from Lowell attendStolpe of Grand Rapids were dinner guests at the John Cox home
cil of Congregational and Christian Tue_day. Clyde Davenport returned home churches in Grand Rapids this from the hospital last Wednesday. week, are Rev. and Mrs. N. G. tored to Portland the past week on

Mrs. Joe Dusseau of Toledo, O., Woon, Miss Martha Perry, Mrs. R. business. Mrs. Joe Dusseau of Toledo, O., spent from Tuesday until last Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Gould. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Zwemer.

Mrs. F. R. Willwerth of Enid, Okla., who is spending a couple of Greenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingersoll at Cascade.

Mrs. Harry Day, was joined by her husband, Lieutenant Willwerth, husband, Lieutenant Willwerth, Monday, for a few days, and they

Jane Peckham came bome Friday from M. S. C. for the summer vacation, accompanied by a friend, Miss Jane Zimmerman of Traverse City. On Sunday they left for Traverse City, where Jane will be the guest for a week in the Zimmerman home.

Mrs. C. H. Horn attended the Commencement exercises at M. S. C. on June 10th, her granddaughtar, Dorothy Horn of East Lansing being one of the graduates. She also spent the week-and at her son process of the grandaughts of the grandaughts at the companies of the grandaughts of the grandaughts.

Must and Mrs. Clarence MacTavish of Detroit, Sarah June Engle of Willow Run and Alice Engle of Muskegon were dinner guests.

Must a few days, and they ter, Mrs. J. Cox and brothers.

ECAREFUL WITH

Sunshine, good medicine, supplies vitamins and helps build body vigor, but you may lose a lot of time, health and comfort if you don't know the truth about solar rays. A doctor tells . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . how to tan without burning. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Carl's home in East Lansing where she was joined by her daughter Mary of Grand Rapids. Mary is now at home in Lowell for the summer vacation.

LOWELL DIST. NO. 5

MRS. J. P. NEEDHAM.

The near neighbors gathered at summer vacation.

The near neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. much soft soap, he is soon washed

Robert E. Lee of Wayne, son of Place on Monday evening in honor up."

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee of Lowell, of Calvin Preston, who left Tueshas purchased the Lee Holland day morning for an army camp. home at 829 N. Monroe-ave. Mr. Games were played and ice cream Lee has long had a desire to own and cake were served. this property which is part of the Clarence Schwader of Belding original holdings homesteaded by called at the Thompson home durhis grandfather, Peter Lee, and ing the week.

Alma Stiles is now working in the SEELEY CORNERS Mrs. Nettie Ellis of Alto is spend-

ing a week with Mrs. John Layer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Payne and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley of Deweeks in Jackson at the home of ernoon and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sweet of Mrs. John Paul of Cicero, Ill., is supper guests.

Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mr. Mrs. Max Tift and daughter Judy of Kalamazoo spent the past week with Mrs. Jim Topp.

Miss Elleen Friedli of Grand Mrs. Claudia Fuller and family Mrs. Claudia Friedli were supper guests Friday evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff spent Mrs. Bert Tefft is spending a few Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff spent
Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Ware in South Boston.

Mrs. Ruth Gaunt spent the weekend in Grand Rapids with her cousin, Mrs. Hattie Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thomas of Cascade were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl James of Vergennes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl James of Vergennes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers.

Mrs. Ed. Walker has been spending a few days with her sisterin law, Mrs. Ed. Dodds, in Saranac.

Mrs. Lee Middlebrook of Greenville is spending this week with horsisters at the Crabb-Dueli home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and family spent Sunday in Holland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nead.

Mrs. Bert Tefft is spending a few months at Sandusky, Mich., with her mother, Mrs. Clara Geelhood and son Ray.

Mrs. Clara Geelhood and Son Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Rowe of Portland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider were Mr. and Mrs. Shadowen and Mrs. Shadowen and Mrs. Shadowen and Mrs. Larson and daughter of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lester Anto ides and children attended a picnic celebrating for C. F. MacTavish was a Sunday morning phone call from his son, Lt. C. F. MacTavish, Jr., from San Marcos, Tex.

Mrs. Harvey Haysmer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene ville is spending this week with horsisters at the Crabb-Dueli home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and family spent Sunday in Holland were weeke-end guests of Mr. and daughter of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lester Anto ides and children attended a picnic celebrating Father's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene ville is spending the past two months in Grand River Drive.

Mrs. Harvey Haysmer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cornell and hildren returned home last week after spending their vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Robert Ferrall and son Howard of Grand Rapids were calling on old friends and neighbors in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl James of Vergentian development of Lowell.

Mrs. Harvey Haysmer and daughter of Grand Rapids an

enough so her daughter, who has

Tropical Worsted Suits Thin, cool, yet shape-retaining. You Nead.

Phil and Karen Johnson, son and and Mrs. Claude Cole, Mr. and Bertha Jean Schneider has gone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Frank Antonides, Mr. and breathe freely and feel pounds lighter

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bitter beachheads that cost so much more than money! Turn him down? Ask him to come back another time? No! Dou't! Don't . . . above all things . . . don't tell him you can't afford more Bonds. Make up your mind now that you're going to BUY MORE THAN BEFORE. Think of the price our boys are paying. Then pledge every dollar you can.

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owned by the Lee family until 1872, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Duncan en hands a number of times. He in-from Royal Oak as week-end tends to rent the property for the guests, also relatives from Mosetends to rent the property for the present after making some improvements. It will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noah of Ada.

Parnell

Phone 77

Ada Phone 5781

Thollands are moving to Ionia.

The property for the guests, also relatives from Mose-ley.

Reuben Lee of South Boston was a recent caller at the Davis home.

Miss Elizabeth Haddon is spending the week at home with her sister Mary.

Seminole Barn Red Paste

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If the deficit-financing operation is not to go into bankruptry and is not to go into bankruptry and repudite its indebtedness; if we are to meet our national obligations that will call for the maintenance of a large army and navy through many parts; if we are to pay the interest charge and meet the running expenses of the government, the treasury must receive from 20 to 23 billion each year. That must come only year, if is more probable the fedden expenses of the savely decreased national income tax rates will be usually of the learned part of the learne

curity, of our participation in international rehabilitation or of any pub-

It all means if we are to have as they come due, we must cut out the governmental frills in which we have been indulging. The individual must support himself and the government, rather than expect the government to support him. We must

some succeed and some fail. Those assist him. who fail can usually produce an alibi to account for their failure. We may be sure those who achieved success took nothing for achieved success took nothing for granted. They did not sit by and wait for success. They sought and courted the supposedly fickle dame. They watched the details of their business whether it be farming or merchandising. The farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the average and the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the average and the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the average and the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the average and the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the average and the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the average and the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the average and the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the average and the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the releasing of the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs. He was care, full in the release to the farmer knew his soil and its needs from Columnation in the solution. Clean details of the solution of the solution of the farmer has a solution of the solution of the farmer has a solution

planted He aided nature in all pos-sible ways of cultivation. He improved his breeds of farm animals so additional values might result.

In much the same way, the merchant who succeeded cared for the needs of his customers. He, too, culher sister, Mrs. Jack Jousma and the first Cheldren had Sunday dinner with needs of his customers. He, too, culher sister, Mrs. Jack Jousma and formitted his field with improved and formitted his field with increased his field with improved and formitted his field with increased h tivated his field with improved and family in East Caledonia.

Mrs. Frank Alger of Stanley, joyed the entertainment at Raexpanded stocks of merchandise. He Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephart N. D., here for a month's visit with mona Theatre Sunday evening.

and the methods of merchandise. He store and to the display of his wares and the methods of offering them though his advertising. Through et fective methods of merchandising he made two dollar sales grow where only one dollar sales grow where young to make young one dollar sales grow where young to make young the young of the darks and young one dollar sales grow where young to make young the young of the darks and young one dollar sales grow where young to make young the young of the darks and young one dollar sales grow where young to make young the young they were young with the former's mother, went to which such effort may be applied. There are some people who prefer to live on the wrong side of the tracks.

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dent, the New Deal still survives nice and we are glad to see the who is somewhere in Italy and has Weeks were Sunday dinner guests

sleeker than their barnyard cousins. square miles.

Church News LOWELL ITEMS OF 25 AND 35 YEARS

25 AND 35 YEARS AGO

hours, when the extra hours with in session at Park Congregational motor trip through Ohio.

the time and a half paid for them, Church, Grand Rapids. Visitors are Mrs. Orton Hill back from four

be increased rather than decreased.

The worker, who had not until last ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Ina arrived in New York from overning.

lic works in this country. These, if we have them, will take some additional billions, and we will have some.

June 17, 1908—35 Years Ago

Mrs. Florence Hauserman was hostess to the Bunco Club Thursholts.

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Mrs. Florence Hauserman was hostess to the Bunco Club Thursholts. pit. His daughter who plays over Lowell. the Children's Bible Hour, Grand Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillenbeck cele-her mother from Indiana. bearable individual income tax Rapids, will assist him. brated golden wedding.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Grand Rapids. Wm. Smith of Grandville will have E. J. Martin re-engaged as supercharge of both these services. intendent of Lowell schools. There will be no Bible study this Over 100 members of the Hooker

Those big automatic check writing take up pledges (payable before Will Flynn entered employ of afternoon they all enjoyed a drive machines at Washington that have Sept. 30, 1944) to pay for the in- McCarty Bros., grocers.

Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11. Rev. Wm.

Mrs. A. G. Peckham and two children spending three weeks with relatives in Paw Paw and Matta-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

ALTON CHURCH

THERE ARE FARMERS, and Noordyke will preach. His daughtermers, just as there are merter who plays over the Children's chants, and merchants. In both lines Bible Hour, Grand Rapids, will D. Clark of Lowell and Luella Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl 13-Pender of Bowne. turned home from Pontiac Thurs-Marks Ruben on a prospecting day. Their daughter has been trip to VanCouver, Wash.

Glen Behler moved from Colum- and is slowly improving from her

ful in the selection of the crops he planted. He sided nature in all pos-

added to the attractiveness of his and grandson Gary, were dinner her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

dent, the New Deal still survives and its bureaucrats are still on the public payroll.

Homing pigeons are not easily identified, although they are usually identified although the area of the area o

Pupils in Recita!

FIRST METHODIST CHUBCH

6. E. Pollock, Minister
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

"The Cup of Holy Fellowship" next Sunday morning at the hour of public worship, 11 o'clock.

Midweek services at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.

WELSTAY UP AFTER WAR
IT IS A SAFE BET that the rates on individual income taxes will not be reduced for some years, at least, and worship at 10 o'clock. This will, be reduced for some years, at least, and the followed in the follo

22 billion a year of expense does meeting of the General Council in Chase Furniture company.

Mrs. Folyd Clark spent Sunday at not include the cost of social se- Grand Rapids.

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> Mrs. John Mays is entertaining Sunday School at 10:45 a. m.
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> Children's Service at 7:30 p. m. with the Oliver Machine Co. in
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> Evening service at 8 octook Communication of the doctor's care.

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Pioneer society met for pionic din- Mr. and Mrs. John Lott enjoyer The trustees met on Wednesday ner on the spacious lawn at Chas. Sunday dinne at the Joel Burkworked continuously for the past terior decorations of the church. Miss Marguerite Pettit spending A number from this vicinity ata week in Chicago with relatives. | tended the Kime family reunion We have had our dance; now we, our children and our children's chilour children and our children's chilCHURCH

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The Peckham Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo McCarty and four lewis, R. E. Springett, Scout Master, took his troop on an overnight hike and Nola beautiful daughter kathleen.

The National Council of and Mrs. J. C. Proctor and Vivian. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boss and four Mrs. Edward Wierenga and little daughters of Grand Rapids were

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Mrs. Elva Watson was diostess to the Bridge Club Thursday eve- a picnic dinner Sunday at the Mrs. Albert Slabaugh visited Mrs. Miss Helen Clark spent last week days. former's farm near Freeport. Jerry Blough Thursday afternoon. in Ada.

The worker, who had not until last year paid income taxes, will continue to pay his share of the cost of the war and the governmental worship and Sermon—7:30 p. m.

ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. ina arrived in New York from overling.

Mrs. Dick Lockwood left Wed
Charlie McCarty here from Ann needay for Alabama to spend a few you of your faults, while your one tinut economic asset and may control to spend several weeks with her husband, who is in you of your faults, while your one training there. of the war and the governmental luxuries we have indulged in during the past few years.

Lowell relatives.

Worship and Sermon—7:30 p. m. Lowell relatives.

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Ruth Wallmark accepted position as stenographer with the W. H. and Mrs. Jerry Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper of Whitneyville, Mrs. Clifford Nash.

Mrs. Folyd Clark spent Sunday at

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Clair of Alto were Sunday dinner guests at the Silcox-Vreeland home.
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WANTED-A girl to do housework Mrs. Ralph Firestone returned to one day a week. Mrs. B. H. her home in Ann Arbor Sunday

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FOR SALE—Lot in Saranac, near Division and Main Street, \$25. No down payment; also cottage at Long Lake for rent. E. Barker, R. 3, Box 50, Ionia, Mich. p7-2t

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or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "Geiger Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the atternoon, at said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the sevent tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said.

At a session of said count, held at said count, held at said county.

JOHN PALTON, Judge of Probate.

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A true copy.

FRED ROTH,
Register of Probate.

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Happiness is one thing you don't have to go around looking for. If S. 2/c—I'd go through fire for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wood

you are entitled to it it will come you.

at Morse Lake Mack Watson.

companied by Mrs. Richard Fairchild and all made a trip to Bos-

nd there to be fixed by me, reserving lds, in said county, on the 17th day of my self the right to reject any and all June A. D., 1944.

Present: HON. JOHN DALTON, Judge de, and to adjourn such letting to such our boys held prisoners.

The said county, on the 17th day of county on the 17th day of county

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Correction: It was 20 pair of hos- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Denick of and family.

to Columbus to visit her daugh- the death of our sister.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Mrs. Fred Pattison

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condon and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at Sparta.

New rentals are, Noll Island by George A. Chamberlair, In the Days of Thy Youth by Mary Britten Miller; The Gamble Takes a Walbridge of Dutton.

Mrs. Nettle Ellis is spending a greents here.

Mrs. Bill Condon and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Walter and Walbridge of Dutton.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Walter Dear Mother-in-law by Katherine Layer in Lowell.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Kropf and Mrs. Wesley Clemenz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clemenz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clemenz last Friday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. Locals

Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson at Sparta.

Vern DeGroot is home on a seven day guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellis Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Selectit in our neighbor.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Harker of Saranac, recently of Philadelphis, and Stepards the West Menday night and Tuesday guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Effic Gregory.

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Hill; Murder With Love by Garland Lord, and Home Sweet Homicide by Craig Rice. Books were

Layer in Lowell.

Mrs. Eva Kropf were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clemenz and Mrs. Sam Quiggle and son Roger permit from Isaac Wood read and Clinda Blaser were

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Paul Smith and Paul Potter were Manton last Wednesday and stayed that the permit be granted. Yeas, 5; Benson and Virginia Parker. Magazines were donated by Myrtle Godfrey, Leonard Blossom, Glen Lovelands, Ward Boulards, and Marie

Mrs. T. Headworth of
the Swiss Ladies Aid Thursday at
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her home in Grattan twp.

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and daughter and Mrs. Cherryl Nellist of Ada is spending
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Thomas Smith of Lansing and Mr.

Apart of this week with her cousin,
the Village of Lowel buy \$2,500 in Mich., were Sunday afternoon Margaret Reugsegger spent Sunday with her cousins east of Mose-Mrs. H. D. Smith Librarian.

Mich., were Sunday afternoon Margaret Reugsegger spent Sunday Mrs. Winifred Dennison of Arthur Shimmel.

Bonds in Series G from the interesting and Mrs. Rufus Gregory has word est monies of the Lee Fund. Yeas,

ner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hoover that her sister's grandson is a Ger- 5; Nays, 0. Carried. pital slippers sent to service men, Grand Rapids entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wilcox and Margie Gregory is spending a and supported by Trustee Ruther-ford that the bills in the following White Circle at the home of Mrs. Ye scribe is wondering if there and daughter of Greenville, Mr. and Wilcox of Lowell were Sunday din-friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. Fred Arthur Tuesday afternoon. was a designated place for flatten- Mrs. Will Converse, Mr. and Mrs. mer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton The Patriotic Cooks 4-H Chift or Lowell Light & Power.... \$2,548.47

After the business meeting Mrs. and Mrs. Will Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Milton and papers. Would someone come trip to Providence, R. I., to visit trip to Providence, R. I., to visit and pick them up 2 or 4 times a Petersen.

Mrs. Will Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Milton and Mrs. her husband, where she remained year? I have a whole box of flatfor several weeks. She was actened cans.

Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. home. Mrs. Leon Seeley and Mrs. Street

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Coger will be their leaders. They City Hall and Mrs. Walt Wittenbach, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Staal and met this week Wednesday after-Mrs. Wayne Blaser, Patty Keech Sandra Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Dave noon. child and all made a trip to Boston, Mass., where they met Dick.

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the death of our sister.

We wish to thank our neighbors and Virginia Blaser had picnic dinary and Mrs. Bob Ford
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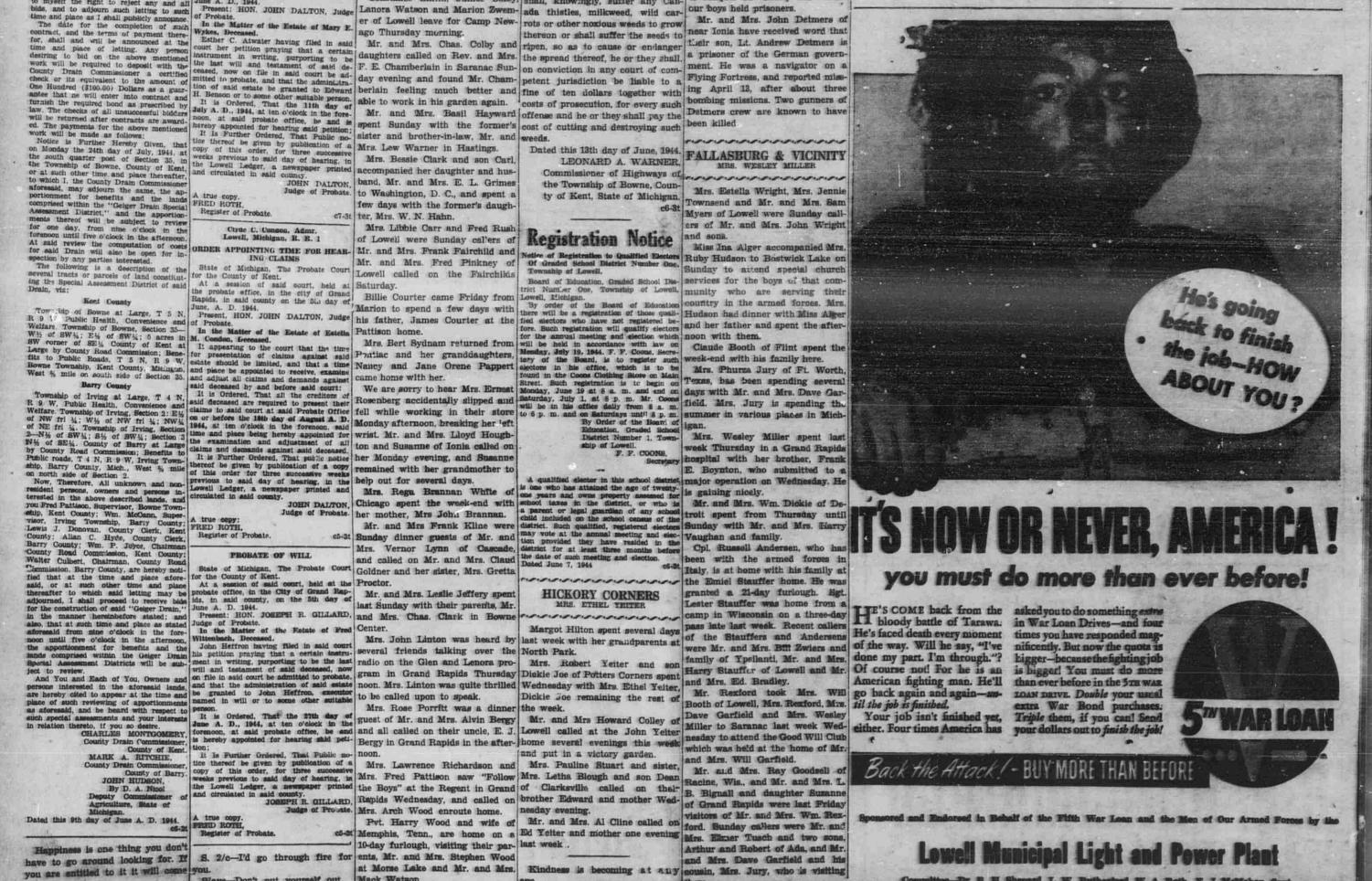
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Ada News

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a Father's Day visit on C. D. VanAllstine at Riverdale. Mr. Vanallstine has been ill for a long while
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May 26. This tragic news sent a Miss Gertrude Kamp of Tpsilanti feeling of sadness through the vil-lage since Kenneth and his family parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kamp. have a host of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Orvies Kellogg However, on Monday, June 19, the were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. family received two letters from and Mrs. Ed. McCormick in North

weeks he has been separated from week. his own outfit, but hoped to be in Lieut. Vernon Chaffee of Tallatouch with them soon, and he pro-nassee, Fla., Tom Chaffee and Mrs. sunred the family were aware of Effic Goozen of Vergennes were the terrible pounding they were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs.

the family to believe that Kenneth Mrs. Kamp accompanied him is not missing in action but had far as Detroit, returning to Ada on only been separated from his own the afternoon train. they are eagerly awaiting further with a dinner on Sunday at her

the site of the honor roll in ex- Mrs. George Hutchinson and son

the honor roll site.

Funeral services were held on his Greenville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Venispronsen.

Mrs. Torne Furner spent Monday in Lacsing visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Torne Furner spent Monday in Lacsing visiting Mr. and Mrs. William, Jr. Mrs. Furner accompanies of these children preceding Mr. Bitter in death several years ago.

Hugh Ritter was married to Mrs. Olive Ward November 24, 1937, and besides the widow left to mourn his passing, are four daughters, Mrs. Dick Weirsma of Holland, Mrs. Henry VenderBunte and Mrs. Byron Cudney of Grand Stapids and Mrs. Claude Heintzelman of Cascade; three sons, Maurice Ritter of Ionia, Gordon Ritter of Clarksville, and Bgt. Elmer Ritter, stationed at Carlsbad, N. Mex.; one brother, Homer Ritter of Grangeville, and Ritter Friday afternoon were

ney of Grand Rapids and Mrs.

evening guests of her parents, Mr. ter at Ada Friday. Mr. and Mrs. of Grand Rapids spent Monday and Binski also of Grand Rapids were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chaffee made

WERGENNES CENTER

And Mrs. Ray Pullington and son Chaffee and son, Libert.

Tuesday at the Watrous home.

Callers at the E. W. Aldrich home Briggs and family.

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Wernon Chaffee brought them

Nrs. Velma Dawson and children Sunday.

Mrs. Emerson Stev

husband, son and brother, Pvt. Kenneth Nellist, in combat duty in Risky
arrived home on Saturday to spend

Kenneth written on Saturday and Sunday, the 10th and 12th of June came to the village with her grand-Kenneth writes that for three parents to spend a few days of this

very hopeful news conveyed in his occasion honoring her mother, Mrs. her birthday anniversary. Besides Honor Roll Interests Many People the guest of honor, others present Interested citizens are keeping were Mr. Fase and Rose, Miss Vera

Homer Morris, Wm. Furner and Harry Spidell, who have kept the law mowed and also are keeping the lot next to the honor roll site. free of weeds and mowed also.

Bernard Rocker, chairman of the Steenstra, also of Grand Rapids.

Steenstra, also of Grand Rapids. nonor roll committee, reports that there is every expectation that all last names will be on the roll this sister-in-iew, Mrs. Fred Friend. coming week and that corrections Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride and have been made where necessary. Marion and Shirley Brunikool at-The project to build a low white tended Cole Bros. circus in Grand fence around the lot is still being Rapids Monday afternoon and replanned and the committee kope to have that completed soon. Another Ada resident has been to see

Mr. Rooker and has generously having a grand time at Muskegon offered shrubbery, fir trees and a last week, and also says she regift of money to be used to beautify the honor roll site.

Ada is justly proud of the fine cooperation that has been given by
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Obliancy—Rugh Ritter

Whatey received high praise for the one she made, and also for hand-colored place cards that were made. Seventy-five ladies from all over the state were present and sweed executives gave lectures that were very helpful.

Hugh Ritter was born in Irving Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie and family and Lieut. Garrett Stukkie at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. this life June 13, 1948, aged 66 years. spent last Thursday afternoon in Funeral services were held on his Greenville as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Carlsbad, N. Mex.; one bristher.
Homer Ritter of Crangeville, and
two sisters; three step-daughters
and three step-sons, 20 grandchlidren and several nisoss and
nephews.
Mr. Ritter was a kind humand
and father and was respected by sil
who know him.

Out of town relatives and friends
attending funeral services held for
Hugh Ritter Friday afternoon were
his brother. Homer Ritter on
Orangeville, a sister, Mrs. Wilbur
Stitock of Delton, a nephew, Ted
filicock of Lacey, Howard Ritter,
nephew, and his wife of Grand
Repids, four daughters, Mrs. Dick
Weirams of Holland, Mrs. Henry
VanderBunte and Mrs. Byron Cud-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Lockwood of Grand Rapids were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Pearl Kingsley.

Lieut. Garrett Stukkie left Tuesday morning to report for duly at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., after a Mrs. Grace Whaley spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie Mrs. Grace Whaley spent Monday in Grand Rapids visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter McConnell.

Miss Geraldine Hand, student nurse in a hospital at Chicago, spent the week-end in Ada with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Hand.

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and soon a heavy thunderstorm

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We wish to sincerely thank our

Mrs. Hugh Ritter and Family.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Perfect Attendance for Year Sixth Grade

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Kleefisch, Nancy Ann Krueges Susan Krum, Delores Kutchey

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Eighth Grade Perfect Attendance . ar ie ne

Austin, Marylynn Coltin. Hobert Eickhoff, Susan Gee, Russell Lock Honor Roll-Dorothy Alexander

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McQueen, Josephine Reynolds, Morna June Rickert, Ronald Watts

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-LOWELL STATION AT-**MEMRY'S Drug Store**

COMING EVENTS

worth at Highland Hill. Potluck to bring a 10c prize. dinner at one o'clock.

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Stewart Myers of Sault Ste. Marie s a guest of his brother, Dr. H. R. Myers and family this week.

er the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson Vergennes township. spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Machiele will talk to us about

Mahon and Charlie Kropf were and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pord. guests of Hadley Schaefer and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaefer for an outing and picnic supper at Crooked Lake last Saturday aft-

Relatives have received word Relatives have received word that Robert Alexander of Detroit for Miss Ardis Schneider, guests blasts of dynamite that spout up that Robert Alexander of Detroit for Miss Ardis Schneider, guests blasts of dynamite that spout up that Robert being the women teachers. Buy Tickets Before Boarding Bus has been killed in action. Robert being the women teachers. is well known around Lowell, his The Lowell Garden Lore Club met mother, Mrs. Archie Alexander, be- Wednesday noon at the home of nonnersonners is his grandmother.

-Worthy Lecturer.

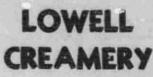
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SOCIAL EVENTS

Bureau met June 16 at the Vergennes township hall with 18 mem-Mary Curtiss Zens of Washington, bers and four visitors present. D. C. arrived in Lowell Wednesday Each responded to roll call by telling his hobby. The secretary's report was given and election of the N. E. Borgerson of the Depart-remaining officers took place. Our ment of Public Instruction, will go charter member, Clare Ford, was to Chicago next Sunday to take a appointed honorary vice chairman, short term course in Safety Edu-having belonged to this organizaeation at Northwestern University- tion since it was first founded in

their son, C. A. Simpson and family the prevention of fire, what to do in Grand Rapids Mrs. J. Schrouder, in case of a fire, and of the fire who has been spending several equipment now on hand. Anyone weeks here with her sister, re- interested in this discussion is welturned to Grand Rapids with the come to come to our next meeting tion training. The setting is a simuon July 21 at the township hall.

Refreshment committee for next with barbed wire and pocketed with Tommy Richmond, Roger Mc-time is Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford shell holes, leading to an enemy trench. -Mrs. Floyd Clark, Pub. Chrm.

Social Brevities

Miss Vivian Brooks entertained live bullets in criss-cross fashion with a miscellaneous shower at the over their heads, in a control towhome of Mrs. P. J. Finels recently, er an operator sets off deafening

ing the former Olive Rittenger of Mrs. Harold Englehardt for a pot-South Lowell. Mrs. R. M. Wilcox luck luncheon. Mrs. Dan Wingeier presented a humorous review of infantryman to actual battle ocenes The Gardeners' Priend and Other It is a grim business and it makes SOUTH BOSTUN GRANGE Pests," by Cearge Chappell and you think and think. Ridgly Hunt. The next meeting will The Peckham Group will hold The Junior Grange Club will also be July 5 at the home of Mrs. Bruce their annual picnic on Friday, June have a beano party on Saturday McQueen, Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser, 23. at the home of Mrs. J. T. Head- evening, June 24. Each youngster is chairman. The day will be on "Color With Flowers."

> Mrs. Phillip Schneider was hap-men took it as part of the war pily surprised Monday afternoon training. Without raincoats, General when fifteen of her old neighbors and Private alike participated in and friends from S. Lowell dropped the event while civilians caught the in on her for a house-warming, spirit of the occasion and shouted bringing levely refreshments and a round after round of cheers as the beautiful pottery flower boat for units marched by.

Mrs. Tom Anderson entertained that every person on the Michigan the Monday Book Club, June 19, front could have shared these exwith a one o'clock luncheon at her periences and could have seen for home in Grand Rapids. A friend, themselves what the American boys Mrs. Arthur Weitz, entertained in camp or overseas today are them with a review of "Our Hearts doing for them. It would have made Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia you more proud to be an American. Otis Skinner and Easily Kimbrough Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. W. W. Gumser and Mrs. C. H. Run-

Gladys Dorothy Roberts and Vin-freeds and neighbors, also many sent O. Phillips of Carson City, Michigan, were married at First and my parents at the time of my Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. E. accident and my parents at Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. E. accident and while I was in the Pollock, Saturday June 17, at two hospital. My sincere thanks o'clock. Mr. Phillips is a member c7 of the State Highway Department. The couple will make their home

Every man should have a fairsized cemetery in which to bury many acts of kindness and expressions of his friends.—Beecher, sions of sympathy shown us during the faults of his friends.—Beecher. the illness and death of our beloves

neighbors. When your bond sales-

known to let a good cause down canning certain things, but the

Agricultural Extension Service is make their way toward the enemy Agriculture. Hall has been just ity. trench, machine guns are firing

about an assistant extension agent in the Lowell area. He helped with 4-H Fair and was largely responsible for the growth of the F. F. A. exhibits. The school forests at Low-ell have grown under his direction.

To Reverend and Mrs. Albert VanDyke of Matlock, Iowa, on June

man for rural Kent County, has set up a fine group of people in the townships who are giving their time in a busy season to solicit that

There seems to be considerable We express our sincere thanks man comes, be prepared to sign on lockers these days. On Wednesday, neighbors and friends for the kind-This year is moving along in fine trons of the Sparta Locker Plant, death of our husband and father, hape for our side but because our met at the Sparta high school to David Denman Holcomb. Especially side is carrying the ball is no sign hear Miss Roberta Hershey with we thank Lowell Lodge, F. & A. M., less support should be given. The the latest information on the prep-Hooker Chapter, R. & A. M., Revs. home teams need support like it aration of foods for the frozen food McCue and Timms and Mrs. J. lockers. She also gave the women Simpson, Mrs. A. Porritt and Marie Farm folks have a vital stake helpful tips. Not that canning will Nash for the music. in this war. They have never been be forgotten, for we are always Mrs. Lydia Holcomb and Family

tion training. The setting is a simu-lated no-man's land, criss-crossed and his township bond salesmen. Jumps ahead of our old methods female hair usually looks as hard of preservation.

> sorry to see Albert Hall leave Low You can't buy Confidence and "Success is getting what you eil as Smith-Hughes teacher of Respect with Profanity and Vulgar- want; happiness is wanting what

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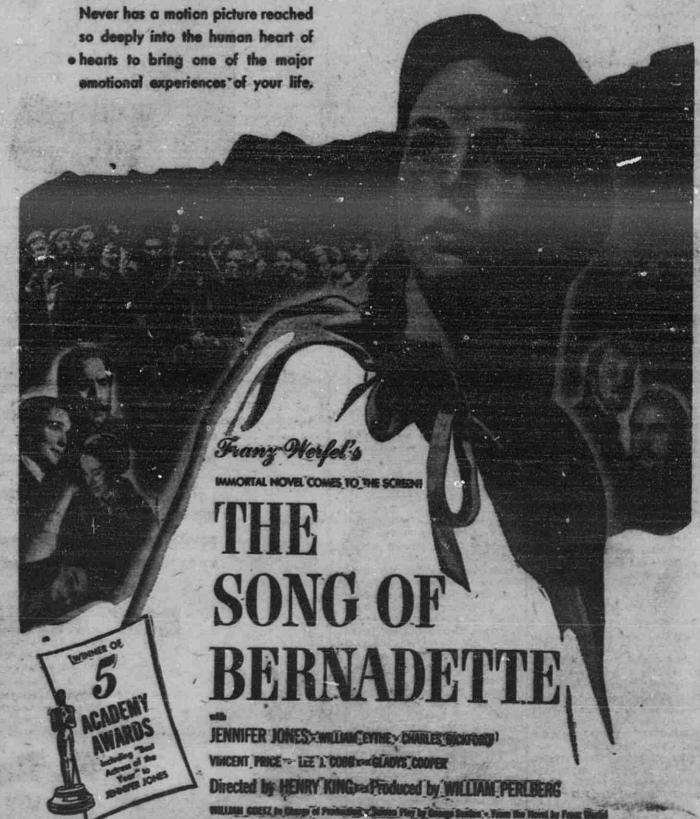
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