LEDGER **ENTRIES**

SPEEDING UP THE TANKS

THE MILITARY high command FIFTY-SECOND YEAR has ordered an extremely heavy increase in the production of tanks. The splendid industries of our country are well equipped to respond Departing Pastor to this call. The country that can produce millions of automobiles is capable of turning out a lot of tanks, and they will be the best Soveral Hundred Parishioners an that technical research can devise.

The battles of the tanks, these mammoth vehicles that spout fire and death, are a fearsome sight. The genius of our men who handle automobiles and airplanes with such J. W. McNeil came to St. Patrick's skill, will be more than a match for church, Parnell, from St. Vincent the enemy, and the armor of these DePaul at Shepard; and Monday vehicles will give a strong protec- evening his parishioners, neighbors tion. Machines play a tremendous and friends numbering several hunpart in this war, and America dred gathered at Townsend park makes the best machines.

THE WELL KEPT HOME

DEOPLE WHO KEEP their home Several priests spoke in praise of places in attractive condition are Fr. McNeil and his work in the very popular with their neighbors, community, and C. H. Runciman Their places are admired and com- spoke on behalf of the Lowell peo plimented, and it is a pleasure to ple. Rev. McNeil, in response, highlook at them. They add to the ly praised Lowell and Parnell and attractions of a neighborhood. The said he would greatly miss the place so kept is worth more money contacts made while here. He reif the owner has any idea of selling ceived many letters and gifts which and it adds something to the value amounted to over \$800, including of the near-by homes.

The well kept home gives satis- parishioners. faction to the owner every time At St. Francis, Rev. McNeil will he comes back to it from daily work serve about 800 families. At Parand its nice appearance suggests nell he had 100 families, and he that he finds happiness in taking speaks with pride and personal afgood care of it. fection of the 60 boys now in serv-

PARTING COMES HARD

TT IS A HARD DAY for wives and Rev. McNell was born in Ludingparents when the husband or the ton. Before coming to Parnell he son finally leaves the country for had also served as assistant at Mt. Village of Lowell overseas military service. They do Pleasant and at St. James in Bay their best to appear cheerful and city, as well as at Shepard. to put a bright face on the events, Succeeding Fr. McNeil is the Revbut many sad thoughts come.

crend William J. Murphy, principal phy of life helps a lot, yet for very chaplain of Villa Maria, the home many it is hard to get that good of the Good Shepherd sisters, Grand outlook on such an event. That Rapids. philosophy will tell them that the proportion of deaths in the service is very small, and that most of the wounded and sick will recover. Also that they are glad to have their man have his part in the great and noble effort of the nation, and that they would regret it if he were disqualified for military service for any reason.

Some people have an apprehensive disposition, and it is difficult for them to help seeing the unfortunate possibilities of his service. If there is some small chance that something bad will happen to him, they dwell on that possibility, and they keep dreading that chance.

The country has the utmost sympathy with those who are left at home, and who have to bear the news of their loved ones. They anyway are entitled to feel proud that their man has been accepted for military service, and is responding cheerfully to the call and will do his full duty. They can think that in all probability he will return safe and sound, and that he will have gained important advantages from his work.

Whatever anxiety the home folks feel, they should try to conceal it in their letters to the serviceman. It will make things harder for him if he feels they are worrying about him. They can feel that when he returns, he will be the subject of great honor for the work he ha done and the sacrifice he has made Promote Michigan's Interests by Voting

NOTICE

Due to labor shortage and large amount of garbage at this time o year, it will be greatly appreciated if everyone will put their garbage containers in the most acces place. You can also aid this situa tion by keeping haulds and other refuse, not garbage, out of cans. Collections on East side on Mo:

day and Tuesday mornings and on West side on Friday and Saturday

Dr. B. H. Shepard, Village Health Officer

Notice of Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of School District No. 1 of the Township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, will be held at the Central School Building on Monday, the 10th day of July, 1944, at 8 o'clock p. m., to transact such business as may lawfully come before it. Notice relating to election of Board members will be found posted below.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1944. F. F. COONS, Secretary. Notice of Annual School Election

The Annual Election of School District No. 1, Township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, for the election of two School District Trustees, will be held at Centra School Building on Monday, July 10, 1944, between the hours of 1 o'clock, p. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Nominating petitions have been duly filed for Frank L. Stephens and Frank F. Coons.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1944. F. F. COONS, Secretary.

What the world needs most is not to be informed, but to be sincerely reformed.-Martin McCoy.

THE ILOWNILL JUED GIE

St. Patrick's Church, Parnell

ministry there.

To the Poople

of this Community

There will be a feeling of shame in this community if we find our-selves short of the mark when the Fifth War Loan comes to an end July 8.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that regardless of the

our community quota, the Fifth War Loan will be a flat failure for you if you do not exceed anything you have done in the past in War Bond buying.

In this invasion hour our fighting men have a right to depend the

men have a right to demand tha

men have a right to demand that you make your record contribution to the success of a war loan. The slogan, Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before, is not merely a catch phrase. It expresses the cold facts about invasion. Unless we make the supreme effort to do everything numanly possible either at our work benches or in our homes with our sweat, our blood and our dollars we hand over our share of the burden to our lighting men. THE EDITOR.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JULY 6, 1944



Goes Over the Top

community to be \$216,275.00 up to Monday, July 3. The only unit in this Area to go over the top is the

July will still count on the Fifth War Loan Drive quota.

wood cemetery, last Friday, under auspices of the Lowell Masonic auspices of the Lowell Masonic lodge, for Clare Calhoun, aged 80, of Grand Rapids, who passed away on Wednesday. Surviving are a sismember of the Bangor lodge.

Accidents in the United States Mothers Banqueted reduced 350,000 active wartime workers to industrial 4-F's, the National Safety Council reports.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown is a candidate for Lieuten-

It has to do with their business—the business of the State of

Governor Harry F. Kelly has not had the cooperation of Lieut.

Governor Eugene C. Keyes in the mounting problems that face

him in this war period. Ahead there are many perplexing post-

war problems. Lieut. Governor Keyes, a practicing physician

and owner of a large hospital, gives only such time to his office

as is absolutely necessary. Further, to put it mildly, Keyes is something of an individualist. He wants to be "on the team, but

This has caused Governor Kelly and other State Adminstrative

Knowing what is ahead, Governor Kelly went to the veteran

State official, Vernon J. Brown, some weeks ago and asked him

to become a candidate for this office. He reasoned this way: "I

need someone who is familiar with State problems, State institu-

tions and State finances and legislative procedure to help me. I

must have someone who will cooperate someone I can trust,

If I am cut of the state I must have someone second in command

who will carry out the State's policies. In case of disability or

full-time job-not a sideline as it has been treated by incum-

Six years ago when Brown became Auditor General he said

he was going to correct the muddled and chaotic accounting

system. He did. Not only that, he cut the cost of that depart-

Here was another challenge-another needed change in a State

office. It meant giving up another office which has been rated

more important, and enter a primary election. That did not stop

Vern Brown. He recognized the need and agreed to do what Gov-

ernor Kelly asked him to do-because he believed it was for the

good of the State and would help meet the heavy postwar prob-

Michigan needs a full time, experienced and capable man "sec-

Brown has publicly given his word that he will devote his en-

tire time to the office-during legislative sessions and at all other

times. No man in Michigan has such a complete and thorough

knowledge of State business. Michigan voters will be promoting

their own interests by giving this tough job to a man who has

proven his ability, efficiency and devotion to duty.

death, the Lieutenant Governor becomes the Governor." The Governor and Brown agreed that this office should be a

ant Governor-and many people are asking why.

These people have a right to know.

Michigan.

he refuses to play ball."

officers many headaches.

ond in command" in Michigan.

Last Rites Held for

People of Lowell vicinity were greatly grieved to learn of the It is a time when a good philoso- of Catholic Central High school and Fifth War Loan Bond Sales Tor death of Reverend Ray W. Merrill, OPA Includes Individuals As Well \$216,275 in Seventh Area; All Sales 60, who passed away Thursday at Made in July Will Still Count his home in Muskegon after an illness of five months. Reverend Merrill was pastor of the Lowell W. W. Gumser, chairman of the Methodist church from the year Fifth War Loan Drive for Area 7, 1931 to 1934, during which time

> Frank Stephens, chairman of the village of Lowell, reported a total of \$192,550.00 sold of which amount \$34,950 were "E" bonds.
>
> Other sales by townships in this area are as fololws: Ada, \$8,581.25; Cascade,\$1,787.50; Lowell township, St. Johns, Boyne City, Hillsdale, Cascade,\$1,787.50; Lowell township, St. Johns, 1883 at Burton. In 1907 he was points are:

Surviving are two sons, Robert
F. and Donald H. at home; a
daughter, Louells, a WAVE in
Florida; two brothers, Gyles of Flint and Dr. Ernest J. Merrill of 4. Separate prices are given for LAID TO REST HERE Mt. Pleasant; two sisters, Mrs. three geographical regions.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock.

By Job's Daughters

Unusually Fine Program Enjoyed By Good-Sized Audience; Feature Talk on Art Appreciation by Norton L. Avery

For Vernon J. Brown for Lieut. Governor Undaunted by the hot weather ladies of the O. E. S., without whose apply new regulations. splendid cooperation, gratis, the event would not have been possible. The girls publicly expressed their

ed by members of Job's Daughters.

Bonnie Hale, Honored Queen, introduced the toastmistress, Janet

War Documentary "Memphis Belle" Thorne, who opened the program 40 minutes over Germany with our with group singing led by Cather-beroes. Also "Hostages" with with group singing led by Catherine Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, William Bendix and Paul Lukas. Arnold Wittenbach. Mrs. George Hale gave a toast to the daughters John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe and pleasing piano solo by Dora Jean Seabees". Warner and a vocal duet by Cather-ine Phelps and Dora Jean, "Come, day, July 11-12-13—The roaring Holy Spirt."

abound in our own locality, by an. Norton L. Avery. Mr. Avery empha-sized his informal talk with some COUNTY BOOKMOBILE of his own photographic work and with beautiful colored slides, illusappreciative audience.

and Jane Rittenger.

Rev. Ray W. Merrill, 60 Used Car Ceilings Effective July 10

Models, Years 1937 to 1942, Inc. said political parties.

Effective Monday, July 10, ceiling prices will become effective on 23 nated on a non-partisan ballot. reports the total bond sales for this his genial manner and friendly per- ing 6,000 models manufactured in below the office of governor and form and first local bond sales for this below the office of governor and form and first local bond sales for the state ticket way of cooking is economical of ship, were sitting on the deck readthe years 1937 to 1942, inclusive. The lieutenant governor will be nomi-

the following ceiling on one model in several departments. rolet Town Sedan which has been the exception of flowers and baked ed with in Kent County. Also inmanufactured in two price ranges, goods on Tuesday, the 22. Judging formed us he was married in March. Following are the ceiling base will start Wednesday, the 23rd at

prices for this community: 1937-\$365 and \$340. 1938-\$500 and \$455. 1939-\$564 and \$525.

1940-\$720 and \$685. 1941-\$890 and \$825. 1942-\$995 and \$940. The new regulation does not ap-

filled although places had been cause transportation is such an imprepared for 84. A delicious baked portant factor in the war effort, ham dinner was served by the OPA has deemed it necessary to

STRAND CALENDAR

Thursday, July 6-Spencer Tracy The program was capably handl- and Irene Dunne in "A Guy Named

tribute to mothers. Then followed Susan Hayward in "The Fighting

The main and concluding feature ing man and the woman he loved! "Buffalo Bill" with Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell, Anthony Quinn and Edgar Buchan-

TO VISIT CASCADE

ored photograhy in the past few of the six communities to be visdrawings of his son, Keith, to an county library, every Thursday tion program. Barbara Richmond, Arlene Roth Grant, will carry about 500 titles, both adult and juvenile, which resi- hostess. dents of the county may borrow for

WKAR to Broadcast Use Chicken's Age Broadcasts from the National

Music Camp at Interiochen will be carried by Michigan State College Chickens to Be Pientiful on Markets the navy about a week ago, is tak-Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays Space in Shipping through July and August.

Maddy, Ferde Grofe, Percy Grainger and Guy Fraser Harrison. This is the second year the college has farmers to cull their flocks sharply farmers to cull their flocks sharply

Primary Election

Next Tuesday, July 11, will be For the homemaker who has a primary election day throughout savory chicken supper in mind, savory chicken supper in mind, cent recruit is now at Great Lakes. parties for the general election to cooking poultry: be held in November. The candi
1. Know a young chicken from Marine Air Base, Mojave, Calif.,

Of Automobiles, Including 6,800 call of the county committees of loaf, croquettes or souffle.

Up and Down Kent County Roads By K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

Burial services were held at OakMaurice Myers of Grand Blanc and
Burial services were held at OakMrs. Charles Briggs of Linden, and plated the buyer and seller must fill officers and club leaders, teachers, Helen Schlytern, of Boulder, Colo., planes overhead is music to the out a transfer certificate and turn met recently to make final plans for will assist with camp activities.

Due to wartime restrictions this Arthur Griffith, former tester, for So far we have had complete cover-

The evening show, which always sters, days, a good crowd turned out for under a separate price regulation ring doing all kinds of cowboy had plenty of help.

the Job's Daughters' Mother and since April, 1943. days, a good crowd turned out for under a separate price regulation ring doing all kinds of cowboy had plenty of help.

Weeding onions and other vegether and went slightly nuts with power tables, cutting rhubarb, picking church dining hall last Wednesday risen from 20 per cent to 30 per cen

some of them.

Having season is in full swing. picking. Weather has been good for the most part. There is a tendency some-A fire from spontaneous combus- Drive. chances of fire one bit.

girl camp will open for three days. be done.

sion Agent, and Richard Machiele, counted on again.

radio station WKAR beginning The Next Six Months, Due to the navy about a week ago, is tak-Thursday, July 6, and continuing Shortage of Feed and Limited ing his training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Programs from the student music crowd markets near places where to Camp Rucker, Ala. camp are to be on the air evenings they are raised during the next six at 7 p. m., Eastern War Time, Feat-months. The supply of chickens A/C John M. Phelps is now staured conductors will be Joseph for sale will be heaviest in July, tioned at Merced, Calif., where he

had a direct wire from the camp to get rid of loafer hens and even for broadcasting the music promake difficulties in shipping many bama and has been transferred to of these birds far, so local markets Americus, Ga., for primary flying. will get most of them. Scarcity of storage space for the heavy supply of chickens will mean that chick-boot training at the U. S. Navai Tuesday, July 11 ens must be canned or frozen for Training Station at Great Laker, next winter's use—or eaten now to Ill.

Michigan, at which time candidates home economists at Michigan State cent recruit, is now at Great Lakes will be nominated by the major College suggest these rules for Naval Training Station.

dates to be nominated next Tuesday include the following:

1. Know a young chicken trong an old, and cook according to the right method for the age of the bird. Marks of youth in chickens wisit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christiansen. or, representative in congress, state are: flexible cartilage on rear end of senator, representative in the state breastbone, tender skin, soft meat, legislature, and candidates for county offices as follows: Prosecuting Broil, fry, or open-pan roast young, attorney, sheriff, county clerk, tender, well-fatted birds. Braise in county treasurer, register of deeds, circuit court commissioner, drain controlled to the county treasurer of deeds, circuit court commissioner, drain controlled to the county treasurer of deeds, county treasurer, register of deeds, county commissioner, coroner and surveyor. past their prime for roasting. Cook Lloyd A. Frost, son of Byron

parties as said ward precinct or dishes cold or hot, such as chicken dicating that he had a pro-As Dealers; Twenty-three Makes district is entitled to under the salad, chicken a la king, chicken inotion. Sgt. Frost is serving in 2. Cook birds of any age at mod-Judge of probate will be nomi- erate heat so the meat will be In his last letter home, Waiter

ceiling prices affect individual own- nated at state conventions yet to be 3. When poultry, either raw or they get a lot of enjoyment out of Rev. Merrill was born October 20, ers as well as dealers. The major called by the two major parties. two, keep it cold. After it is cooked,

National Defense starts with good if it is not to be eaten immediately. Horace M. Summers left for

hair and a barber-shop manicure member of the Great " akes choir.

Loud talk makes noise, not sales, to make you a polished gentleman, regimental band and post bugler.

on wednesday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ernest Rolf, one niece and Mason. Those from Lowell to attend which OPA has placed on the many only. 4-H Club and F. F. A. chapters ation, called at the extension office three nephews. Mr. Calhoun was a the burial service at Mason were makes and models of cars for the will make up the bulk of the ex- the other day. He has been station. In his first letter home since the several years may be gained from hibits but there will be open classes ed in Arizona and North Carolina, Normandy invasion, Pfc. Bob Likes his army life very much but Yeiter, paratrooper, writes that he of one manufacturer: The Chev- All exhibits will be placed with still likes the folks better he work- was hit once, "but not at all serious

features the fair, will be a horse Our report shows a total of 1,224 and layed around in the sun. The show sponsored by the Grand Rap-days work done, the bulk of which day was made even more luxurious ids Western Horse Club. This group was in the onion fields of Newaygo when the first bunch of mail caught Undaunted by the hot weather the new regulation does not ap his western fine for several ply to used trucks which have been will have 50 to 60 horse, in the County. However, Kent county folks up to us. Boy, nothing was more

evening. All reservations were not cent in the past 18 months, and be-nual livestock parade the same peaches, planting potatoes and vege-guy found a movie camera with lots

the other day to the fact six barns Figure out how much they earned. too. The standing request for gum, burned in Kent county last year. Cherry picking is coming up this candy and food still goes. Save Causes for some were known but month. These young workers will those newspapers, we still don't some were not. Spontaneous com- be the heavy source of pickers. Out know what's going on elsewhere. bustion was no doubt the cause in of these groups we hope to recruit Take it easy and maybe we'll have the older ones for peach and apple Christmas together."

tion shows that adding salt to been good but slow in some rural offered each other congratulations damp hay doesn't lessen the areas. Well we can well understand for some time now. . . . It is just as carried such a load as this year. thau, that the average man still Kent County 4-h Club folks will Haying is in full swing and about has more than \$150 in cash in his start the 1944 camping season at as fine a crop as the county has possession. . . . A Lowell man re-Camp Vining, Bostwick Lake, Wed-had in some time. Along with hay marks that there were millions of nesday evening, July 5, when an all there is planting and cultivating to people who crossed the English

Baseball, hikes, games and swim- Pacific who are just as busy as the tors. years. He also displayed some of the ited by the Bookmobile of the Kent ming will be on the camp recrea- home folks and in many cases a lot busier. To help these boys overseas WEMBLEY SUMMER starting July 6 until August 31. The Meals will be served in the Bost- the home folks have to put this Co-chairmen for the banquet were Bookmobile, in charge of Mrs. Eva wick Lake Congregational church drive over. There is no word of Fresh supply of these beauties with Mrs. Henry Rust as camp fail from the boys who are away, just in. Neat and pronounced pat-Farm folks have always delivered terms in many colors, also all Eleanor Densmore, Home Extent the goods in a pinch. They can be wanted plain colors, \$1.00.

to produce the company of the same of the

A/S Henry Davenport was home from Ann Arbor over the week-end.

News of Our Boys

Pfc. William Haysmer is home As Cooking Guide from Florida on a 15-day furlough.

Pvt. Harold J. Raymor has been Old hens and spring chickens will moved from Camp Shelby, Miss.,

is'in basic training as a pilot in the

There shall also be elected as very old birds long and slowly in Frost, and grandson of Mrs. Norma many delegates to the county conwater or steam. Then strip meat rention of the several political from the bone and use as a base for letter to them as sergeant, in-

juicy, tender and evenly done to Gumser writes that he and Gil makes of automobiles, and includ- Candidates for the state ticket the bone with little shrinkage. This Snyder of Alto, who are on the same

* * * Great Lakes Thursday night after spending a nine day leave at home. It takes more than vaselined While in boot training he was a Upon completion of his boot training he also received a citation in

> Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee have received a second letter from their son, Pvt. Harlan Richard Lee, since to come out only on cloudy days.

enuff weight to make my clothes 9:30 o'clock and continue urtil fin- Have just been looking at the fit better! All in all, amy very ished. Games, races, baseball and farm labor report that was sent to thankful and couldn't be doing betished. Games, races, baseball and farm labor report that was sent to horse pulling contests will feature Lansing. Was particularly interest-the day time programs.

ed in the work done by the young-pect too much. Two days ago (June features the fair, will be a horse Our report shows a total of 1,224 18) we actually washed and shaved

evening.

table plants were the jobs done.

These youngsters received an average of \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day.

Dick Machiele called our attention

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just This week's column was just fin- by Jeff: Some women want to be times when weather is not favor- ished when Dick Krause, of Rock- man's equal, but most feel they are able to put hay up a bit damp and ford, called me in regard to the man's superior. . . . In the good old from this, trouble is apt to start final week of the 5th Victory Bond days women used to get up in the A fire from spontaneous combus-tion is hard to handle. And while This drive closes, Saturday, July lunch box. Now they pack their on that subject thorough investiga- 15. For the most part response has own. . . . Hitler and Tojo haven't why it is slow. Farmers never have surprising to us as to Mr. Morgen-

Then will follow four three-day The chap who has been asked and that the same could happen sections of both boys and girls. to solicit is often hard put to find during war it appears. . . . The The camp program will provide time. The farmer at home is busy Balkap, France and Normandy work and activities for all projects. but in spite of all this there are offer no relief for proof readers as Margaret Murray, county librar- Activities in camp will provide some busy fellows wearing khaki in far as spelling is concerned, nor trating the advances made in col- ian announces that Cascade is one work in judging demonstrations France, Italy and the Southwest pronunciation for radio commenta-

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THE WORKING HABIT

The settlers and pioneers who founded Michigan were great workers. They found pleasure in toil. They took satisfaction out of any improvement they made in their homes, and it pleased them as well as people are pleased today when they obtain some costly new possession.

This love for work was the force that enabled them to turn a rough country into beautiful cities and towns and outlying land. It enabled towns and outlying land. It enabled towns and outlying land. It enabled them the cut from the beach they were scores of tanks and bears. They were a somewhat and the properties in the contract them. They ever as an infect on the contract them. Those responsible the force the construction claim they will see the first them. Those responsible the for their construction claim they will see the first the construction claim they will see the firs

fine farms. They found satisfaction in creating a heritage that they could hand down to their children. The modern age needs more of this enjoyment of work for the esults it gets. If we expect our ommunities to grow in beauty and rosperity, we need to find pleasdo to make nice homes, to build up business for our employers and ourselves, and in work for the pub-

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz says tide you could still see those vicious that the church, in ministering to six-pronged iron snares that helped the spiritual needs of the fighting snag and wreck them. forces, has made a solid and greatly on the beach itself, high and dry, appreciated contribution to the were all kinds of wrecked vehicles.

the churches teach, and which are into a sharples by a single shell the beach. This is the strewn per-that may come even to utilities.

tends a thin little line, just like a state to provide for replacements, children, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred know each time they go into into a sharples by a single shell the beach. This is the strewn per-that may come even to utilities.

Schatz of St. Bernard Kennels, Cas-battle what the price may be. imparted to them by the chaplains of the armed services. Their minds are strengthened and quieted by words of consolation and encouragement, and the justice of the American cause is pointed out to them. The man who believes that them. The man who believes that them. The man who believes that there is a God over all who rules there is a God over all who rules stacked on top of each other, their interiors still holding their sonal gear, gear that will never be sonal gear, gear that will never be sonal gear, gear that will never be needed again, of those who fought in taxes in 1943 more than 38 million dellars. It is but one of a large number of cattle swam million dellars. It is but one of a large number of privately owned utilities. I have no idea as to what the taxes paid by all such utilities would be, but it is an enormous sum. If our Wash-

which will establish machinery to terminate the billions of dollars inlifebelts and piles of shells still waitand snapshots of families back home

Here are toothbrushes and razors, and snapshots of families back home

cal, state and federal government must be collected from Delbert Ford of Lowell was also duction, and the employment of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods supplying civilian of steel matting and stacks of labor on goods.

companies might be delayed in rebeld, and behind as there were I don't know why I picked it up, or ucts. Now we must provide our own evening visitors. such enormous replacements for The quicker these dealings are set-

That might be enough to say upon the subject. But one very wise man in Washington has said in print: "Individuals will be lucky to get more than a token tax reduction."

There is almost a universal conviction, especially among older people who bore the experiences of the last war, that veterans of this war must be given a "square deal." Conmust be given a square deal." Conmust be given a square for frame and sons spent Sunday that are still usable.

A few hundred yards back on the still usable.

A few hundred yards back on the still usable.

Men worked and slept on the beach for days before the last D-day victim was taken away for burial.

I stepped over the form of one young and family and Mrs. Levis Collins of this was true of France was also true of much of Europe. The foreign market for American farm produc

are better than theories.

with the United States Government as the principal stockholder and banker. Billions and billions re-

The only people who contradict statements that taxes will be higher, do so on the theory that the United States will inherit a great world trade. That ain't so, either! It isn't so because all Europe and Asia will be poverty-stricken after the war, and they will raise their own goods, and furnish all possible work that they can for their own veterans and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians. Of course they will all possible work and civilians of course they will. and civilians. Of course they will. The shove are facts-and facts

Back the invesion with war bends.

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German Prisoners See Replacements Pour Across Sea They Guarded So Long

long the historic coast of Normandy in the country of France.

Other smaller ones. They are locative location were supported, not where they might be most guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. along the historic coast of Normandy in the country of France. sleeping on the sand, some of them sleeping forever. Men were floating in the water, but they didn't know they were in the water, for they can be had.

Boynton, at their cottage last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boyn-

The water was full of squishy little jellyfish about the size of your hand. Millions of them. In the center each of them had a green design exactly like a four-leaf clover. The good-luck emblem. Sure, Hell yes

These federal power projects pay ton are on a northern fishing trap no taxes, either county, state or fedwith her brother and his daughter. They have no fixed interest charges to meet, for the taxpayers

Saranac were Sunday morning call-

ming victory. He praises the work There were tanks that had only just have added a spiritual armament anocked out. There were jeeps that had burned to a dull gray. There

there is a God over all who rules the affairs of men, goes into battle with a more cheerful heart.

WAR CONTRACTS

way I don't know. There were boats stacked on top of each other, their suspension doors knocked off.

In this shoreline museum of carnage there were abandoned rolls of curity precautions enforced before the fact of business the favor there were abandoned rolls of curity precautions enforced before the favor there were boats success and snoe polish, sewing kits, diaries, Bibles and hand grenades. Here are the latest letters from home, with the address on each one neatly razored out—one of the senate the favor there were abandoned rolls of curity precautions enforced before the favor there were boats stacked on top of each other, their suspension doors knocked off.

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Mrs. Katie Smith, who has purchased a horse in Ada and is having the favor the fa e there were abandoned rolls of curity precautions enforced before out of business, the taxes they Congress is working on a bill barbed wire and smashed bulldoz- the boys embarked.

wolved in war contracts when the need for these war supplies shall have passed. The prompt settlement of these contracts seems necessary of these contracts seems necessary to a speedy return to civilian pro-

that for months and years had

were en, and we had our toe- then put it back down on the beach. customer for American farm prod. Emerson Stauffer were Thursday why I put it back down. food, and in the Niger valley in Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese and

The quicker these dealings are settied, the sooner employers can put people to work on ordinary goods.

WILL TAXES BE LESS?

WILL TAXES BE LESS?

The answer to the above question in. They won't!

That might be enough to say up
Th

How Ernie's Fellow Correspondents Fared

Back the Attack With War Bonds!

FALLASBURG & VICINITY

5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5. Monday evening, July 10, 8 o'clock Col. and Mrs. Russell Anderser and sons Donnie and Russell, Jr., attended a picnic at Lake Odessa

Mrs. Bartel, of Mason, is spend-THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. Dave Garfield. with money of the taxpayers of the Mrs. Ed. Bradley is not feeling

By Ernie I

nation, has built a number of large electric power plants, including Dr. Grant and Dr. Cornetta Moen, of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs.

NORMANDY BEACHHEAD (By wireless, delayed)—I took a walk

ceived from the sale of its products.

Born, Sunday, June 25, a girl, to
More than one-fourth of its total rev
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuiper.

We may try. We may wriggle and turn and dodge and . . . sneak.

The conversation may go something like this:

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that for menths and years had been so safely empty before their gaze. Now they stood staring almost as if in a trance.

They didn't say a word to each other. They didn't need to. The expression on their faces was something lorever unforgettable. In it was the final herrified ascently, were Sunday visitors of their page. If years and the rich experience of standing on the bluff and looking out across the water and seeling what their compatriots saw.

Along the Normandy beaches extends a thin little line, just like a like a side to provide for replacements, and the rich experience of standing the Normandy beaches extends a thin little line, just like a l resolute as the result of the lessons There were half-tracks carrying of- tends a thin little line, just like a aside to provide for replacements, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cornell and course—he and all the others leave you here."

...," Joe persists in whispering. | this war?

We Must Face This War As It Is!

They were a soldier's two feet.

They were a soldier's two feet.

They were a soldier's two feet.

The was completely covered by the shifting sands except for his fall, shoes pointed toward the land he had come so far to see, and which he bottom of the waster—swamped by overloading, or hit by shells, or sunk by mines. Most of their crews were lost.

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You could see trucks tipped half to menths and years had trucks tipped half to the sale of its products.

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They were a soldier's two feet.

The was completely covered by the shifting sands except for his fall satisfactory of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis.

American citizens, of whom 36,482.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huffert of Grand Rapids spent from Wednesday until Saturday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Grand Rapids were callers last of the bottlenity who have given everything. Over and only the vicinity who have given everything. Over and the bottlenity who have given everything. Over and the body from this vicinity who have given everything. Over and only of the plants, when he sharp the whisper.

The two could no longer see, for the fifth with steinlity who have given everything. Over and only the shifting sands except for his fall standing of the dead—the bodys from this vicinity who have given everything. Over and only the dead—the bodys from this vicinity who have given everything. Over and only the dead—the bodys from this vicinity who have given everything. Over and only the dead—the bodys from this vicinity who have given everything. Over and only the shifting sands except for the sold down the same of buddles which are not answered.

It is the whilsper of the dead—the bodys from this vicinity who have given everything. Over and only the shifting sands except of the dead—the bodys from this vicinity who have given everything. Over and only the late of the dead—the

You and I here at home may | Tell me, brother, just what

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labor on goods supplying civilian needs.

If there should be long delay in the settlement of these contracts and the dealings between war production companies and the government, large amounts of capital would be tied up, and many tal would be tied up, and we had our toe
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If you need a picnic grill, just one a picnic grill, just one a picnic grill, just of a family gathering at Campau Lake and our time. They were gone to rever now. And yet we could afford it.

Whenever a huckster sells you a family gathering at Campau Lake Sunday afternoon in honor of Robotom of the basket; later you will into the production companies and the government, large amounts of capital would be tied up, and many tal would be tied up, and we had our toe
The should be long delay in the beach lay, expended, and ruined.

Here are tom pistol belts and can table and our toe
Sunday afternoon in honor of Robotom on the wire shelf from the sound a family gathering at Campau Lake Sunday afternoon in honor of Robotom on the wire shelf from the deaking at family gathering at Campau Lake Sunday afternoon in honor of Robotom on the wire shelf from the war shelf from the deaker to product on the war and we have a picnic grill, just on the stable on the war a family gathering at Campau Lake Sunday afternoon in honor of Robotom on the war and we have a picnic grill, just on the war shelf from the war affinition, and mine detectors twisted and ruined.

Here are tom pistol belts and can war swater buckets, first-aid kits and jumpled of World war I, Afrew DAYS BEFORE the close of World war I, Afrew DAYS BEFORE the close of world war I, Afrew DAYS BEFORE the close of world war I, Afrew DAYS BEFORE the

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



about the way they want to find this

"They certainly don't, Herb...and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on prohibition."

by of them stated, in unmistakable terms, but they would vote sgained it. There's no oubt about it, Herb...the men overseas on't want any action taken on that subject while they're away."

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young father was entertaining he added, "and two were ladies." them were on the mirror and the

rushed into the room and an-nounced in a loud voice that he had edge and asked how he could tell which was which. "An' three were gentlemen, daddy" "Well," was the reply, "two of picnic se.

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Use egg cartons for packing hard-boiled eggs or small fruits for picnic se.

Mrs. Myrtle Tredenick of Travint Francis Pickard, who saw service in the Argonne, came home from the picnic se.

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home in Mt. Pleasant with her Ruth graduated from the State N. McCORDS-E. CASCADE picnics at home, and wrap each in more sanitary. husband, Sunday, after a week here Normal. with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Lee.

Crippled or Otherwise fon can turn your car late cash day to spend over the Fourth with numbered 118.

port a wonderful time.

who are vacationing there.

Mrs. Byrd Beachum and daugh-Plans for the proposed new City

Republican Voters Should Be on Guard

Up and down and all over Washington his duties are a virtual avalanche of needs and helps for those families. Over 30,000 men and women in the 5th district are serving in the armed forces. True, the Red Cross and government agencies

5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5.5. July 3, 1919-25 Years Ago Dorothy Haan of Grand Rapids was a Saturday guest of Miss Shir-Fred Roth and Marie Fuss; Earl V. Mead and Beattle Hodgins; and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead spent Leo A. Denny and Evelyn Howard. a crowd of girls, mostly of the Hayes Rolf of Grand Rapids was Lowell class of 1910, at a picnic in Lowell Thursday on business and lawn supper. calling on friends.

dren returned to their home in St. F. R. Taylor of Pontiac is visiting Paul after a month's visit with his sisters, Mrs. B. C. Chandler and relatives here. Mrs. F. J. Hosley. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sweet of on an extended visit at her mother

Ionia were Sunday afternoon call- home in Rochester, N Y. Ionia were Sunday afternoon callers at the Clyde Collar home.

Mrs. Jack Bannan spent last
Wednesday in Grand Rapids with
her sister, Mrs. Ed Pottruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cosgriff and
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles were
Menday afternoon callhome in Rochester, N Y.

Extensive equipment of the new
Lowell laundry being installed.
George Lucas returned to Lowell
from Lansing where he had worked
for 5 years.

Ellis Faulkner, president of L.

H. S. class of 1894, is Barry county's

Monday afternoon visitors in Ionia, new probate judge, located in the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherwood and daughter of Detroit spent the week-end at the Ralph Sherwood a 12-inch tile fell on his neck and shoulders, breaking the tile in frag-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coe and ments.

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Staple put down a tubula Sylvester Chickering in Belding, well at his home, 18 feet deep with a fine force of good cold water. Russell Smith, who is with the John Peterle, jr., arrived hon

Philoc company at Philadelphia, Pa., is spend this week in Lowell a new location in the Lee block. Miss Estella Kauffman return Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Field of from Escanaba where she had bee St. Louis, Mo., are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ashley.

Albert Springett of Almont visiting his son, Attorney Robert E

Mrs. Verne Ashley.

Mrs. Danny Dowling and son John and sister, Jean, of Royal Oak were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Englehardt.

Albert Springett of Almont visiting his son, Attorney Robert E. Springett.

Miss Ethelreda McGinnis has gone to Big Rapids where she will take a business course at Ferris Mrs. H. J. Englehardt.

Mrs. Chas. Doyle left Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Combs Ann Arbor where she will take a Greenville, S. C., visited their six weeks' course in the school of mother and sister, Mrs. Martha and ducation at the U. of M. Jessie Combs on their way to Tor-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Alling of onto where Lester has a new posi-Grand Rapids and two sisters of tion.

Chicago were Sunday visitors at A new large-sized Chandler & the H. E. Haysmer home. Price Gordon job press was installed

to Hastings to visit relatives. furlough.

day for Mt. Pleasant where he will teach mathematics at the summer session of Central Michigan College.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parelt Co. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bergin and Lowell High School alumni in at North Park, who is very sick, two children of Detroit came Sur- attendance at the annual banquet and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox took dinner

their sister, Mrs. Art Hill and fam- Frederick J. Yeiter of S. Lowell Sunday. ily.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeGraw will enjcy a short vacation with Lieut. and Mrs. Giles Sinclair in Chicago, from Friday evening until Monday night.

Mrs. R. J. Vaughan of Chicago who has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. Cox, is spending a few days at the T. Houseman home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davenport has a new Maxwell run-about. The the fork or stick into butter befor. and family celebrated the birthday buzz buggles are getting quite num-putting on the marshmallow. They of their mother, Mrs. Fred Daven-erous here. port, with a picnic dinner at Fallas- Mrs. Emma Hartwell returned to in being removed.

burg Park, Sunday.

Mrs. N. E. Borgerson spent several days at Suttons Bay last week, visiting her father, who has been seriously ill, and also looking after their cherry crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coons and Mrs. Austin Coons and Mrs. Austin Coons and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee drove

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee drove to Muskegon Sunday to call on the family of Rev. R. W. Merrill, who passed away Thursday morning.

on the bank of Flat river north of Lowell.

H. A. Peckham bought several acres of land of D. P. Atwater near the Watts' summer home in Mrs. Ruth Gaunt and Mr. and the hills and will soon build a Mrs. Wm. Collins, Rosie Jo and Ronald, attended a Gaunt family get-to-gether, Sunday evening at the home of Lester Gaunt in Grandville.

The two story frame house owned and occupied by Mrs. E. C. Shear burned to the ground in a fire

ter, Bernice, spent a few days last week in Shelby and were accompanied home by Mr. Beachum who has been there for the past month.

Plans for the proposed new City Hall are now ready for inspection.

Rev. A. T. Cartland went to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit his mother whom he had not seen in four years. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wingate of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. S. O. Littlefield left for New Prighton, Pa., to spend a few weeks with a sister.

Rev. Russell H. Bready preached in University church, Los Angeles, Calif. with a number of former Lewell residents in the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Jay re- Presentation of diplomas made turned last week from a six weeks' to L. H. S. graduates by J. B. visit at Sackets Harbor, N. Y., with Nicholson in the Methodist church. their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Call
O. O. Adams was made a life
and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jay remember of the National association of Civil war musicians, and played

a fife in the parade at the state Miss Mildred Lee of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and over the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Geo.
Lee. On Monday they and Mrs. Shirley King and children went to Crooked Lake to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore. days with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore Wright and H. W. Booth, and Mesdames Flanagan and Newcomb.



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ter, Trudy Ann returned to her to Ypsilanti where their daughter reserves Peel the hard boiled eggs for wax paper. It is much handler and

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Putnam and daughter, Mary of Eaton Rapids were week-end guests of her party of riends surprised Mrs. Ransom Muskegon, guests of Clinton Marsh Waushan, as planned by Mr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cust.

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Wr. and Mrs. Robert Cust. Supt. W. W. Gumser left Mon- Vaughan, on their wooden wedding Pfc. Gordon Peel of Fort Cust-**NEW EQUIPMENT - - - LATEST METHODS**

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must be given a "square deal." Congress and the Administration agree to that. In dollar and cents, standing by the veterans will cost the gigantic collection of ships that lay out there waiting to unload.

Looking from the bluff, it lay thick and clear to the far horizon of the public debt will cost another 5 billions and the new military organization to maintain global security will likely cost 10 billions for the water beyond all this wreckage was the greatest armada man has ever about six inches from the ground. And in the paim of his hand he held a large, smooth rock.

I stood and looked at him a long time. He seemed in his sleep to held that reck lovingly, as though it were his last link with a vanishing world. I have no idea at all why he went to hardest man.

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The New Deal has no contests worth mentioning. Will the C.I.O. Democrats vote in the Republican Primary to try to eliminate Congressman Jonkman, and then if they fail, concentrate on him in the general election? farm production, and what has sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry largely been farm waste will Wilsey at Morrison Lake Sunday next few years. Plans are being set up for public works, and public housing on tremendous scales.

Besides, plans are being made right now for a great world bank

hardest men.

As I stood up there I noticed a group of freshly taken German prisoners standing nearby. They had not yet been put in the prison cage.

They were just standing there, a son remembers for a long time. also have a value. For that ever increasing industrial market, the farmer's thanks should go largely to Wheeler McMillen and to Henry Ford.

WHERE IS THE WORKMAN WHERE IS THE WORKMAN pltal at Hastings where the limb to be when the whistle blows at the second of a continue to sprain his left leg. He was taken to Pennock hospital at Hastings where the limb REPUBLICANS SHOULD THINK THIS OVER CAREFULLY Mr. Jonkman will have only a few days to campaign before the primary. As an important member of the foreign affairs committee in the House your Congressman has been working hard. During the time of his service it has not been easy. Before the war, the thoughts uppermost in his mind and heart were for all our brave men and women now in the armed forces. He has devoted much of his time during wartime in serving the families back home of the service to be when the whistle blows-at the was prayed and placed in a cast. door of the plant or at the machine He was able to return home Satur-

"And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war—only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition." "Their position on that subject was stated very emphatically in a poll taken recently



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TUESDAY, JULY 11th The Congressional Primary Campaign in the 5th District will be the shortest on record. It is an unusual campaign because Mr. Jonkman, the incumbent Congressman is confronted by an opponent of extreme international political views who claims to be an Internationalist. Mr. Jonkman stands only as a Republican, on his record.

Time Does Not Permit a Discussion of the Issues

are serving in the armed forces. True, the Red Cross and government agencies handle these matters, yet there are many, many demands on your Congressman and he is doing a good job. Seeking information about those missing or dead; pay allotments; insurance claims; locating; protecting claims; advice; what to do about this and what to do about that. Letters and calls pour in and he gives prompt direction and answers. Then there are calls from farmers, businessmen and manufacturers. These must all be taken care of.

Do you know that Mr. Jonkman together with all Michigan Republican Congressmen tried and will continue to try to kill the obnoxious use tax on cars?

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This community and near vicinon Mr. and Mrs. Helper, Hengemers

on Mrs. Anselper, Mr. and Mrs. Helper, Hengemers

on Mrs. Gaster, Mr. and Mrs. Mest

of Ohio, were Wednesday afternoon

for a speedy recovery,

on Mildred Sydnam and Glen

from a wagon when his team of

horses became frightened. He luck
type the on the side of this bottle: "Takes

Water—What do you mean?

Callers at the Mack

Water was do you might

Water was do you mean?

Water was der each meal."

Mrs. Clayton Dygert and Mrs. Clayton Dygert and Mrs.

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Water was dre each meal."

Mrs. Gory Alexander of Lowell

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for a speedy recovery.

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cent guests of their grandparents, Wesley Keim and family, Mrs. weather this evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Doying. Chicago are visiting his sister, Mrs. at Fallasburg park, Sunday. Faye Clark and family.

Search for hitherto undiscovered season is delayed in southern counmineral resources will be conties to protect muskrats. Both * * * * * * * * * * * * * * months by the conservation departsets are taken in the same trap ment in cooperation with the U.S. difficult to trap either species withtinued in Michigan in coming species are taken in the same trap Geological Survey, the University out taking both. Average value of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

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Miss Hazel Williams of Flint re-

so the house in Lowell.

Charles Stahl ingles.

Boarder: "Your steak is like the dren of Lowell spent Friday evepleased to receive a phone call from



"Why I Want to Go to Congress"

Hardly a home in Kent or Ottawa County that does not long for the return of some loved one now wearing the uniform of our Republic.

Many more live in fear and dread of receiving that fateful telegram that cancels all future furloughs. Only one who has gone through the leave-taking can fully understand—

I have had that experience.

I have stood dry-eyed and gripped the mother's hand as we said farewell to our boy.

Now — he is "somewhere with the marines."

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg and Nellie Fisk in Belding Thursday one on his boss the other day.

Jones—Yes, what did he do? Get daughter, Jeanne's birthday.

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Jones—Yes, what did he do? Get daughter, Jeanne's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lyon visited his mother, Mrs. Chas. Lyon at Tobias. Mrs. Ebert is attending giving him a raise, he said twins!

think thousands of other fathers want done -"I want to put an end to war!"

how far off he was. In other words, Congressman Jonkman wasn't prepared mentally for this war and I'm afraid he were week-end guests of Mr. and get-to-gether dinner in Grand Rapprano has wonderful control of her

were week-end guests of Mr. and get-to-getner dinner in Grand Rapids were dinner in Grand Rapids prane has wonderful control of his war and I'm aired he may not be mentally prepared for a lasting peace.

Won't you help me get to Congress where I can fight for a lasting peace? I have written and talked about this for years. Now I want to get to Congress where I can do callers.

Were week-end guests of Mr. and get-to-getner dinner in Grand Rapids ids last Sunday. Fourth of July voice?

Carr of Lansing was a Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Smith—No, I don't. She sings a guest. And Mrs. Floyd Hunt and Juda of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers.

You're the Goat something about it. Please help me. I am not looking for a "job." I have never had any trouble making a living at my profession. But I know that on the next Congress will their mother, Mrs. John Brannan.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS — 5th DISTRICT and ribs broken when the hay rope to the National Safety Council. refrigerator.

sited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read. New books on the rental shelf: hopes to be home in about ten

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Doying.

Edward Anderson and Ira Sargeant rather raw."

John Linton. We are glad to see Sheppard Field, Texas, that he was Mr. McSorley and daughter of and wife enjoyed a picnic dinner Landlady: "Indeed! By the way, John is able to be in a chair on the well and o. R. your board bill is like the weather, porch a few hours each day. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Timms re-

Mrs. Joe Metternick and daughter, Connie.

Mrs. C. E. Snyder of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Alex Robertson and father, Sherman Reynolds were Monday these meetings, and many decisions Jerry.

Mrs. Harold Metternick heard hear what the children have learn- Boss-But you must have trouble

donia was a dinner guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Croninger at Sunday guests of Mrs. Fisk Gephart and family at Lake Odessa. Mrs.

T. Sgt. Alvah and Mrs. Peet of Clearwater, Fla., arrived in Alto Monday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Peet in Lowell, and sister, Mrs. James Green and family at Lake Odessa. Mrs. Basil Hayward in Alto her husband, Ensign Gephart in Russia. Kids are never punished there.

Jimmy—No? What do they do? Billy—If the kids don't behave they just shoot the teachers for sale tage.

Vicksburg Sunday. summer school at Michigan State.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Lynn of Doris Tobias has accepted a posi-Cascade had a birthday dinner Suntion at Ernest Roark's service staday in honor of Frank Kline. Other tion on M-50.

Mrs. Harrison Hughson and daugh-ter, Norms, and Bob Martines.

son of Ithsca, Frank Dintaman of Tulsa, Okla., Irve Dintaman of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley and

A BIT RATTLED, AT THAT not. One guest joined the group

watching the blaze and kidded them





Rastus-Yassuh, Al. suah does lov

Jimmy-No? What do they do? Billy-If the kids don't behave, they just shoot the teachers for sabo

Smith—Bill surely pulled a goo one on his boss the other day.

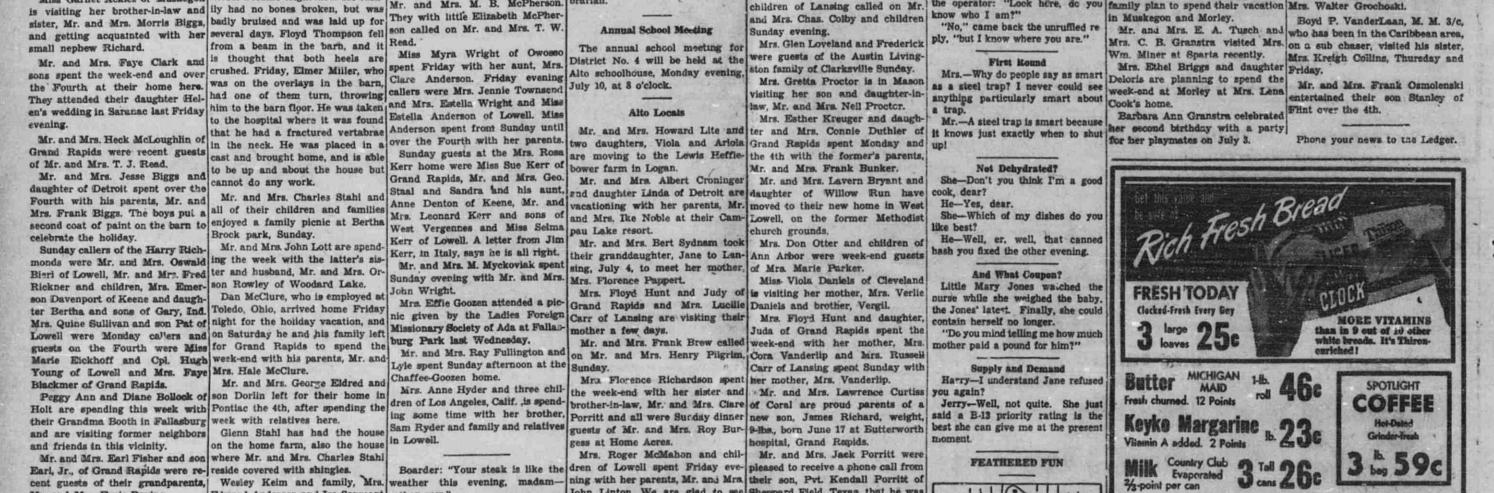
Aunty-Now, why are you cryin Junior-Father called mother eddling goose and mother cal Aunty-Yes, but why are you



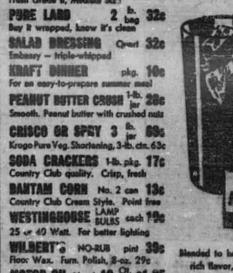
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MRS. S. P. REYNOLDS

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they have been visiting his brother
they have been visiting his brother

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Rev. Arthur Bomers of Molbridge. Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Young and called on Mrs. Clyde Mullen and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melior and Rapids was a Saturday caller at the farm 4 miles north of Lowell on M-91. Bring your own containers. Sam Patterson, Phone is strength of the Antonides home.

Miss Patty Hesche spent several days last week in East Lansing attending the 4-H meeting held at daughter of Ionia spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre.

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Phone 256-F13. Harold Davenport.

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C9 Mr and Mrs. Claude Cole spent the Fourth with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent. Little Charles and Alden Mr. and Mrs. Bery Kenyon. Pvt. Kenyon goes to Tampa, Fla., after his furlough and Mrs. Kenyon is from Grand Rapport.

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243-127A, Freeport, Ill., or see nolds.

Dick Dykstra, 56 State St., Grand- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesche F. J. Boyd, retuurned to her home

HICKORY CORNERS Mrs. Frank Antonides.

tained company from Dearborn cousin, Flying Officer Wm. Drew, over the week-end and the 4th.

Mrs. Leo Huver of Grand Rapids also was home on a delay enroute. A Emith reunion was held in their spent the week-end with the Huver honor at the A. J. Smith home Sun-tamily.

Mrs. Andrew Juhl and family of Saranac, Mrs. Blanche Chambers and daughter Ruth and Pete Gibson of Pontiac. On Monday Mrs. W. E. Chambers and daughter, w. E. Chambers and daughter.

family.

Mrs. Ethel Yeiter and sons, Edward and Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough at Friday night. The discussion on Clarksville and helped Ivan cele- "Post War Policies" was very livebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley of an evening picnic for the July Lowell spent Monday at the John meeting, the time and place to be

Yeiter home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeiter and son, Dickie Joe, of Potter's Corners
Lens Mae Dalstra are spending this son, Dickie Joe, of Potter's Corners spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Huver and family, and called on his mother, Mrs. C. G. Chapin at Mecosta.

Ethel Yelter, and brothers. Dickie Joe is spending the week with his could have been saved in 1943 had

mrs. Ivan Blough and Mrs. Paulas iow as that of Utah, Connecticut, ine Stuart of Clarksville spent Mon-day with their mother, Mrs. Ethel which won top honors in the Na-

Today's Paying Prices per dozen are sober, National Safety Council for Eggs-Federal-State Grades figures show. West Virginia Egg . Ziegler . Pocahontas

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WM. HEIM

Alice DeCommerce returned es HEIM TEXACO Alice DeCommerce returned Tuesday night from Rockford where she has been spending a Lowell few weeks with her friend, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens

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HICKORY CORNERS MRS. ETHEL YEITER Mrs. Frank Antonides. Pvt. Reginald J. Smith arrived home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huss of Owosso and afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Juhl and family of Mrs. A CHERRY PICKERS

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ment of Agriculture and Michigan Association of Cherry Producers.

Thousands of families have gone through the anguish of saying farewell. Many of those families now know that they never will experience the joy of a loved

Frankly, I don't trust our present congressman to do the kind of a job I want to see done. He voted against practically every measure for preparedness, before Pearl Harbor. He wrote a Grand Rapids citizen that he voted against one of the navy bills because as he said: "This bill provided for three new aircraft carriers, and I didn't think we needed them." This shows how far off he was. In other words, Congressman Jonkman

a "job." I have never had any trouble making a living at my profession. But I know that on the next Congress will depend the kind of a peace we make and I want a hand in seeing that it is a permanent peace. Your vote will help me.

Wayne spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. John Brannan, is completing her training as a WAC at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.

Charlie O'Neill of Grand Rapids was a week-end guest of her friends, is completing her training as a WAC at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.

Charlie O'Neill of Grand Rapids was a week-end guest of her friends, is spending a few days at the Chas. Colby home.

So many accidents during haying season, Clinton Blocher was badly bruised when the tongue broke in the hay-rake and Ernest.

Wayne spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. John Brannan, mel and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley.

Madeline Hughes of Grand Rapids was a week-end guest of her friends, in and Mrs. Leon Storm and son Howard, Mrs. B. Storm and Son Richard and Gordon Teacre, all of Pontiac, were over the week-end guests of relatives here. Mrs. Storm remained for a few days' visit.

Sandwiches can be kept fresh

Alto Business Men's Supper | We are sorry to hear that Dale on their excitement.

Miss Lucille Alexander of Lowell turned from Covington, Ky., on is spending a couple of days with Tuesday evening after spending ten

callers at the Brannan home.

Mr. and Mra. Geo. Yaeger of On Friday, July 7 the Daily Vaca-Williamston were week-end guests tion Bible School will hold its closof their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ing meeting at 8 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to see and chicken.

from her brother, Arnold Metter- ed during the week of training. getting what you want all the time. nick somewhere in New Guinea. Where? At the Methodist church, Rastus—Yassuh, Ah does. But you Mrs. Lawrence Ward of Cale- July 7, at 8 p. m. donia was a dinner guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gephart were way!

Mrs. D. A. Kendali and son Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg and Nellie Fisk in Belding Thursday

ests were Mrs. Kline, Mr. and him a stupid fool.

Mr. and Mrs. Aiva Dintaman and

Bandwiches can be kept fresh b Roth on M-50 was badly bruised More than \$2,000 persons were wrapping in a dry napkin, the

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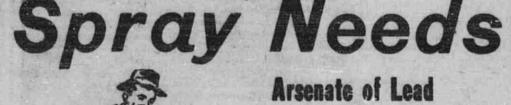
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アン・アン・アン・アンタン・アンタン・アンタン Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Fletcher of Wayne arrived at the Lynn Fletcher home Sunday and are spending the week with his parents, and Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

SOUTH SIDE — SEGWUN

work on the James Denton in Keene. COMMANDO The Misses Virginia and Bette Young spent over the 4th with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and family of Lansing are spending a few

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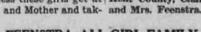
Rep. Chas. R. Feenstra In War-Time Farming With His Daughters' Aid

The Activities of This Outstanding Family and Accomplishments in Producing Food Most Interesting in Story and Pictures

and was written by its editor, Ernest B. Blett.

Second District, Kent county, and a with the Feenstra family dates back to our early entry into the news-

upervisor of Paris township and a farmer until a few months ago. Acof his farm activities and to our surters and it was so interesting a





up to the present, which might have the Feenstra farm home with Rep. he average home and girls.

Miss Suedella putting the big Allis

Dear reader, the answer as to why

Chaimers tractor at full speed ahead these girls have stuck and why this on a drag, hustling to get the field

THE FEENSTRA FARM HOME

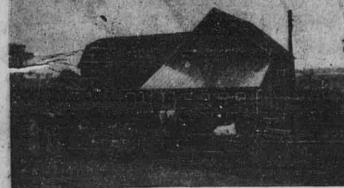
of these parents, we hope to give you



shrubbery and flowers if you drove past there today,

and those two girls each had a pet of straw after five o'clock."

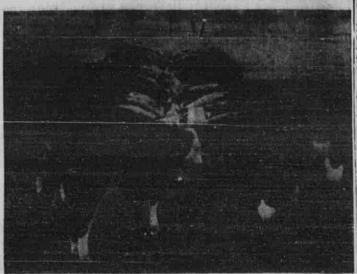
THE FEENSTRA FARM BARNS



Here is the barn and, with the other outbuildings not shown in pitcus is a fine layout for a real farm home.

lamb in her arms and they were | Rep. Feenstra cultivated ten hugging and fondling them. We acres of corn two times for anhugging and fondling them. We acres to contain a cultivator for ing on and was given the assurance that all the girls are fond of the this tractor, this work being done in war days when help is scarce there's no harm for girls to help

THE BEEF HERD OF 1943



in our query something of the work and 25 head of cattle fed. In Nodone last year by this family, we vember, plowed 30 acres of idle land



owing, haying began. They put at picture "Feenstra All-Girl Fam-o 80 tons of hay and straw. Rep. ily." Here you get their names and senstra was called to heip Arthur faces. Jayne, Gertrude and Eleanor





shrubbery and flowers if you drove past there today.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rapfeld, which completed the planting of twenty acres of corn this season.

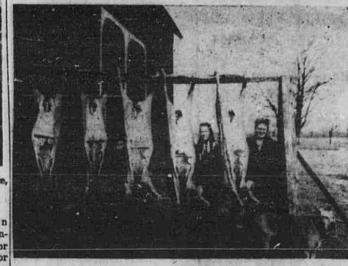
As we drove into the yard and large to see that 44 acres of wheat the deal of enthusiasm showing on his day of May, and behold, it was discovered to good with a good deal of enthusiasm showing on his last day of May, and behold, it was discovered to good with a good discoverents that do come to good with a good.

It or the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rapfeld, in said county, on the 17th day of two daughters of Detroit called on Prost.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight and with two daughters of Detroit called on Prost.

We went over on the Davies farm to see that 44 acres of wheat the deal of enthusiasm showing on his day of May, and behold, it was discoverents that do come to good writes. Becaused.



Bowen Station going south on M 37, there is a 70-acre pasture field and within the enclosure is a herd of 42 White Faced Herefords which the munity enterprises and gatherings

enstra family wintered over and and is always ready to help who by surely are a fine herd. About ever and whenever she can. T TAKING PART IN HAY HARVEST



in our query something of the work done last year by this family, we want to cover it briefly. First, there were three months legislative meetings in Lansing, then followed the planting of the spring crops and they helped four of their neighbors get their oats and corn planted.

A TWO-TON LOAD OF HAY

wember, plowed 30 acres of idle land vember form for on the Mrs. John Slater farm for months legislative meetings in Lansing, then followed the off three days from pipe line and sowed 54 acres of wheat.

Now, before entering into the real farm activities for this spring and preparation for the January market when they will turn off about twenty tons of choice beef. As soon as the pasture is vacated by this herd, they expect to turn in a young herd of forty to take the rest of the season's pasture and be ready to consume a very busy season ahead." They assume of the big hay crop and the some of the big hay crop and the grain during the winter months.

Rep. Feenstra estimates the hay crop will yield 75 to 80 tons and with the girls finishing school and vaca-

CUTTING THE 1943 WHEAT CROP



tion time for the office girls, the family is anxious to get right after the harvesting and haying. In fact, Suedella, who graduated, is going farmer boy this coming year instead of going to college, postponing the college one year. When she declared the horse of going to college, postponing the college one year. When she declared the horse of going to college one year. When she declared the postponing the college one year. When she declared the postponing the seems to be so badly needed. The do not think you unwise for we do not think you unwise for we others and their accomplishments day for Austin Township.

Namee's.

Lt. Jim Hodge spent the week-end at the J. C. Proctor home.

A potluck dinner was held in honor of Bernard Hillen, Jr., at hand in farm war production, which being present. Bernard has been purpose of placing in Nomination home on a furlough, leaving Moc-Candidates for all Political Parties

Mrs. Ada Richmond and the Dell MOSELEY-MURRAY LAKE election." ER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEAR-ING CLAIMS

The Probate Court the Azor Parker family at Sand

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At a session of said court, held at the Everett Bowen made a business home were Mrs. Hilton Briggs and ce, in the city of Grand Rap-trip to Jonia Saturday. It is an Mrs. Emma Herron of Grand Rap-trip to Jonia Saturday. It is an Mrs. Emma Herron of Grand Rap-trip to Jonia Saturday. It is an Mrs. Emma Herron of Grand Rap-trip to Jonia Saturday. It is an Mrs. Emma Herron of Grand Rap-trip to Jonia Saturday. It is an Mrs. Emma Herron of Grand Rap-trip to Jonia Saturday. It is an Mrs. Emma Herron of Grand Rap-

JOSEPH R. GILLARD, Judge of Probate, at the Feahbaugh home last Sun- Donna Jean Ford spent Sunday day. Mrs. Eleanor Bowen was also evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oren c8-9

PROBATE OF WILL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon at the Cascade Town Hall, for the

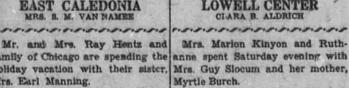
hereby appointed for hearing said petition; Lake.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said ocuncy.

Mrs. Mins. Denise of Freeport is Alphonso Geiger returned last

son and Mrs. Hover. .

Gened and shocked by the untimely passing of Lewis Berndt at the Consciousness is the mere surface Important Priday. June 30. Our of our minds, of which, as of the sympathy is extended to the best carth, we do not know the inside, that has accomplished.



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Re-Elect Unbossed--Independe

en's mother, Mrs. O'Reilly. bro of Wayland Sunday, Lawrence's Careless fishermen started a mother stayed for a visit.

Election Notices

is spending the week-end at S. Van

mands against said deceased.
If Ordered, That public notice, "No absent publication of a copy for three successive weeks aid day of hearing, in the fact of the successive weeks aid day of hearing, in the fact of the successive weeks aid day of hearing, in the fact of the successive weeks aid day of hearing, in the fact of the fa

spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Notice is hereby given, that

CASCADE TOWNSHIP LaBARGE RIPPLES Eva Engle and Laura Mae Engle. General Primary Election will be Jenet and Susie McPherson spent held in the Township of Cascade, on

one of the finest fields of wheat we had thus far noticed. That means a total of \$4 acres of wheat and oats, to combine in a very few days, getting about 2,500 bushels of grain and JOIN DAD IN BUTCHERING HOGS

The Friendly Neighbor Club met in the forenoon and shall be considered by the last will and testament of said descent to feed such a gang and the girls

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The Friendly Neighbor Club met in the forenoon and shall be considered by the last will and testament of said descent to feel in said court be administration of said estate be granted to Edward H. Benson or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the lift day of July A. D., 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and shall be considered.

Were evening caliers.

Mrs. Carl Higby, Bob and James with very good attendance considering such busy time. Two guests were present, Mrs. Ada Richmond after 5. p. m. on the Saturday before election."

C. HAROLD BUTTRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Coll. Campbell week-end.

Nor use 20 gallons of gasoline celebrated their 25th weedling anniand pay a \$10 boat hire to get wersary at their home on Sunday where the fish are aren't.

Mr. and Mrs. Coll. Campbell and pay a \$10 boat hire to get wersary at their home on Sunday with a picnic dinner on the lawn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brestley, Fred Campbell and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and son, Mrs. Ruth Lee and Dell Lee are victims of the summer flu.

Mrs. Clarence Schondlemeyer and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the forencen and shall be continued open until 6 o'clock in the fittencent (CWT) and no longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brestley, Fred callers at Dell Lee are victims of the summer flu.

ELMER WITTENBACH.

This community was greatly sadson and Mrs. Hover.



spent the past week in Traverse City and nearby points, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boersma of Bible reading, song and prayerr at the midweek service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. It the evening is very warm, a cool room Wyoming Park were Sunday vis-itors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, and Delores Boersma, who had VERGENNES METHODIST CH.

OF LOWELL

Rev. Guy Dillon, Pastor

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Heary L. Rust, Minister

Observance of the Lord's Supper

ing worship at 11 o'clock. "Religion's Pleasant

ALTON CHURCH

Alfred Anderson, Pastor

Sunday School-10:30 a. m.

Sunday School-10:00 a. m.

Worship Service-11:00 a. m.

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Christian Endeavor at 8:40 p. m.

CATHOLIC PARISHES

Rev. Fr. E. J. Jewell, Paster

St. Patrick's-Parnell

Rev. William J. Murphy 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon

parents.

at 10 o'clock. Following the serMr. and Mrs. Harry Fitch spent mon, the Sunday School will meet Sunday evening in Grand Rapids at 10:45. visiting Mrs. Charlotte Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weber. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ward and Mrs. Dick Covey spent the week-end and holiday at Traverse City, where they visited Mr. Covey's parents and also enjoyed fishing.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. Rev. N. G. Woon, Pastor Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Cheerful Doers will meet in parents and also enjoyed fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slager, Betty and Bob spent the week-end in July 10, at 8 o'clock.

spent the past week with her grand- The minister will preach and con-

Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warner and while there attended the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY theatre to see the picture, "The Fighting Seabees" and enjoyed it Morning services at 11 o'clock very much. Mrs. Slager's brother every Sunday.

is a member of the Seabees and she reports this picture gave a greater of the lesson-sermon in all Chrisunderstanding of this branch of the tian churches throughout the world Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris and The Golden Text (Psalms 51:10)

Joanne and Mrs. Tom Morris ac- is: "Create in me a clean heart, O companied Mr. and Mrs. Glenn God; and renew a right s irit with-Chaffee of Grand Rapids to Port in me." Sheldon on Friday.

Miss Beverley Chaffee of Lan-sing arrived in Ada Friday to spend the week-end and holiday visiting

ZION METHODIST CHURCH
John Claus, Pastor
German preaching at 10:00 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris. Bible School at 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Martin Ossewaarde left on Friday for Traverse City to spend the week-end and holiday with her CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE son, Sam DeYoung and family. Lowell, Mich. Rev. R. C. Warland, Pastor Esther and Mrs. Frank Kamp and children went to Ypsilanti Sunday

Rev. R. C. Waller Rev. R. C. Waller Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45

Egypt Grange will hold a social p. m. at the Grange hall Friday night, the proceeds to be used to benefit Prayer meeting Wednesday the Egypt Grange ball team. Every-one is invited to attend and plans are made to see that everyone has Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie

and children went to Grand Rapids 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Sunday to visit ar. and Mrs. Henry 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service. Mrs. Garrett Decker of Lowell ing. was a Friday caller of Mrs. Peter 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service. Midweek prayer and praise serv-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride and ice, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.

Marion spent Thursday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and Alice Anne. Mr. and Mrs. James Furner and Services at 7:30 p. m. at the Zion Annalee and Billie of Lansing spent Methodist Church. Everyone welthe week-end and over the holiday come. Meetings will be held reguwith Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Furner. larly every Sunday evening. Pvt. Robert McCo-mick of Amarilla, Tex., visited Pfc. Walter C. ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Afton at Delhart, Tex., last weekend. These two Ada boys enjoyed a fine visit with each other. They are Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Worship and Sermon-7:30 p. m.

ALTO METHODIST CHURCH アンテンテンテンテンテンテンテンテンテンテンテン ekly callers, of Mrs. A. E. Morning worship at 9:45. Subject Wood were Ed. Stickney of Eaton "Religion's Pleasant Pata."
Rapids, Mrs. Myrnia Haskins of Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Alaska, Mrs. Bob Blackburn and Children's Service at 7:30 p. m. daughter Leona of Montague, Mrs. Object given. Maudie Pattison, Mrs. Postma, Evening service at 8 o'clock. Ivah Linton, Florence Frasher, Mr. Exposition on John, Chapter 14. and Mrs. John Hulzinga of Caledonia, Mrs. Hulda Fineis, Harold BOY Englehardt, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Rev. Wm. E. Timms, Minister Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Williams were Friday visitors of Mrs. Myrnia Haskins of Alaska and airs. Bob Blackburn and daughter Leona called at the Clark-Williams home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coats of Jack-Young People's Meeting -7:15

son are spending the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coats. Mr. and Mrs. John Postma were in Lowell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and daughter Joanne of Lowell and Pvt. Worship Service—11:00 s and Mrs. Robert Eills of California N. Y. P. S.—7:30 p. m. were Sunday afternoon callers at Evangelistic Service-8:00 p. Mrs. James Winslow were Mrs.

Prayermeeting Wednesday, 8:00 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and p. m. Laura Schmidt, Mrs. R. J. Lawrie GOSPEL HALL MEETINGS of Morrice, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and At German methodist Church son of Okemos and Mrs. Don Pea- 3:00 p. 29 - Sunday School. Interbody and sons. Afternoon callers sating lessons and classes for all were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairchild ages, from God's complete text-of Grand Rapids and Floyd Wins-book, the Bible. low and Mrs. Mertie McClintock of 7:30 p. m.—Gospel preaching.

The Old Time Methodist Church meeting and Bible study. at McCords will have a picnic at Caledonia Park Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClintock of Bradley, Miss Mary Jane Car-penter and S. J. Winslow of Toledo. Ohio, called at the home of James The Bible Class of two weeks at the Old Time Methodist churclosed Friday night with a pro-

8 1/c Clarence Winslow returns to Norfolk, Va., Friday morning. Mrr. Baldwin and two daughters of Godwin Heights returned home Monday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard.

Columbia, Tennessee, which 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser aims to be the largest outdoor mon. mule market in the world, not long

Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Paster Services at 8:80 and 10:00 a. m.

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2:35 p. m.

6:50 p. m.

8:10 p. m.

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7:10 a, m. 10:20 a. m. 2:40 p. m. 9:35 p. m.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

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The annual picnic of the Vergennes Cooperative Club was held at Fallasburg Park on Sunday, July 2, with approximately 60 present. A ountiful potluck dinner was enoyed by all.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Ryder. COMING EVENTS

The Cheerful Doers will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock it the church.

The Jolly Community Club will n Sunday, July 16, at one o'clock.

Ice cream social, Sunday, July 9,

Little Light Bearer party will be eld at the home of Mrs. Ira Blough at Star Corners on July 11, at 2:00 p. m. Mothers and children Buy Tickets Before Boarding Bus of any age are invited. Miss Scheirich will be our guest speaker.

BIRTHS

To Pvi. Edwin and Mrs. Marshall, at Owosso Memorial hospital, Friday, June 30, a boy, Donald Edwin,

wt. 10 lbs., 13 ozs. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, bunday. July 2, a daughter, at Blodgett hospital.

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natural and the synthetic. In fact | Following the noon hour a proold their picnic at Fallasburg Park nature's marvelous and never-end geant. ing synthesis, of her amazing versa-

In the creation of the new fourth rom 2 to 6 p. m., at St. Mary's kingdom man has accordingly only thurch, Cascade. Edward Racette, followed nature's own processes. His synthetic products are neither inferior nor superior, as such, to na from coal tar is not different from Mrs. Bertha Miller. that taken from the indigo plant and Mrs. Edward Wierenga and so tory is identical in every respect mett Sheehan home.

Chimney on Inside Wall

While a chimney may be on an ily. point of fuel economy. Research and family.
work at the University of Illinois has Claire Anderson and sister Mar substantial economies in fuel.

inside chimney varies with the temmuch as the combustion of oil normally produces a higher stack temperature, it follows that a house equipped with an oil burner will show a larger fuel saving from an inside chimney than a house burning coal or see.

coal or gas. Just as the emphasis in the post-Glenn Godfrey. war period will be on a heating plant that is readily convertible from one Mary's hospital spent over the war builders to have chimneys made three months' course. large enough for the combustion of Thomas Griffin returned to his

Back the invasion with war bonds

Women Wash Wear

Many of the summer foundations are so light in weight that they can be washed and dried overnight. Particularly is this true if the washing is done correctly. Use lukewarm soapy water. Dip the girdle up and utes, long enough to float out the secretions of the sweat and fat til Tuesday at the home of Mr. and glands. Without wringing or twist. Mrs. Arthur Green. ing, transfer the cleansed garment Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tidd of Deto a succession of clear water

Expel as much water as possible callers of Mrs. Isadore Onan. hands against the girdle, then roll Rev. Clay and Faye Bowman were into a really thick turkish towel to Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and take up additional moisture. If this Mrs. Claude Schmidt. over a rod, or suspended by the gar- Sherm Reynolds. Mrs. Sible Robert-

ters fastened to a clothesline. When the budget permits, it is all and Mrs. James Munroe.

Britain's Public Baths In many British cities and towns "decontamination centers" are pow being put to daily use as public week-end in Detroit. Because soap and water is the best first aid for persons evposed to mustard gas, these centers: are equipped with hot and cold showers and dressing rooms, ready for use at a moment's notice in the

event of a gas bombing. that the privilege was extended week.

beyond the school population. although a number, in spite of hav Frank Martin, wife and Marilyn for the fun of it."

Wax and Wipe Lineleum

Summer is the hard time for family at their cottage at Hess kitchen linoleum. One thorough Lake. The Brandeburys and Jack the floor with a mop or scrubbins of Logan visited the former's sister brush. Be sure that every trace of Mrs. Harry Bloom of Plainfield

or mop should be sufficient to keer Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parkinson Sat- the first three months of 1944. the linoleum clean for quite a while urday. Ray has been seriously ill, Scrubbing, it should be remem but was better that day, bered, removes the wax and neces sitates applying a new protective

IONIA POMONA GRANGE

The picnic date has been set for Sunday, July 18, at the Ionia Fair grounds, if possible the Commun ity building will again be used for the grange family gathering. The Economics Chairman, Mrs. Verl supplement materials from nature's Tyler states that the dinner will be potluck, each granger bringing There is no conflict between th the kind of drink they wish.

nature herself is pre-eminent in the gram will be given, consisting of a field of chemical synthesis, writes number from each grange. There James K. Hunt in Nature magazine will also be a speaker. If possible, The growth of the giant redwood the State Grange Lecturer, Mrs. from a tiny seed, the transforma- Ila Wermuth, is expected to be tion of mulberry leaves into glis present. There will be entertaintening silk, the formation of sugar ment for both young and old. Reand starch from the elements of wa member time and place and all ter, air and sunshine, even the de subordinate members invited. This velopment of a Nobel prize-winning is to be a big grange reunion day. scientist from a microscopic bit of -Worthy Master, Paul Wittenbach protoplasm, all are but examples of Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Hope Sar

SOUTHWEST BOWNE

ture's products. Indigo, derived Gless spent Monday afternoon with

ascorbic acid made in the labora- were Saturday visitors at the Emwith the vitamin C from an orange | Mrs. Jack Jousma and sons were Friday afternoon guests at the

Owen Nash home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman of Lawton were Thursday guests of Radiates Heat in House her brother, Dorr Glidden and fam-

outside wall or an inside wall, the Mrs. W. C. Anderson of Alto latter is preferable from the stand spent Saturday with her son, Leon

shown that a chimney placed near garet of East Lansing spent over the center of the house will radiate the week-end with relatives and heat into the house, thus effecting friends in Grand Rapids. Patricia The useful heat produced by an cousin Claire for a visit.

peratures of the gases of combus-tion inside of the chimney. Inas-

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

fuel to another, so the chimrey, too, should be adaptable to any fuel, the bureau advises, in cautioning post- for the hospital in Kalamazoo for a

coal instead of limiting them to the home in Grand Rapids Saturday smaller diameter sufficient for gas evening after a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Leon Anderson and family.

Mrs. Mary Coonrod, who has been ill, is somewhat improved.

WEST LOWELL

ter Helen of Lowell were Saturday after the last rinse by pressing the Mrs. Isadore Onan, Elery Onan,

last step is thorough most girdles Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. will dry overnight if they are hung Isadore Onan were Mr. and Mrs.

son and Mrs. Leah Snyder. Ironing is unnecessary, even for Mr. and Mrs. Orren Sterkins of the cloth sections of the garment Lowell were Sunday callers of Mr.

ways smart to have two foundation Arthur Munroe returned from garments and to wear them on al- Richmond to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Manroe, Thursday. His mother and sister came with him and spent the week-end at the Munroe home. Miss Dorthea Baker spent the

> News From Grand Rapids Of Former Bowne Folks

Mrs. Homer Diefenbaker, who One town, where the percentage recently underwent an operation in of houses with baths was low, de Butterworth hospital, is improving ciled to try the experiment of in and is able to be about the house viting the children of each school again. Her mother, Mrs. Lydia to make use of the decontamination Porritt, who was at the Diefencenter baths once a week. The ex baker home for over a week, reperiment proved such a big success turned to her home in Bowne last

Mrs. Belle Lusk Smiley of Cali According to an official report or fornia was the guest of her niece, this project, "the children who at Mrs. Harry Bloom, last week, She tend are those who do not have ade quate bathing facilities at home and Saranac this week.

ing frequent baths at home, come with friends spent the 4th at Hess Lake. J. S. Brandebury, wife and grandson, Jack Heeringa, recently spent

(not hot) water, if followed with a returned home last Monday eve coat of floor wax, will provide the basis for an easily-maintained floor throughout July and August. Wast

A daily wipe with a sudsy clott Groendyke were in Lansing to see Michigan were down slightly for

If you want to fry foods at a began worrying about her false They are: Bobby Gazella, Dick plonic and fire wood is not to be had, teeth—she hadn't mentioned them Gazella, Kenneth Wingeier, Wayne fill a can with sand and pack well, to her future husband. So she askfill a can with sand and pack well, to her future husband. So she ask-When victory and peace are ours soak in well and then light the stand and peace what she should do—Tavish, Jr., Dick Specretra, Bobby soak in well and then light the stand and peace what she should do—Tavish, Jr., Dick Specretra, Bobby to tell him or not. The doctor restricted and keep your life. Marvella Broughan is with shore axis to grind.

The same light the should do—Tavish, Jr., Dick Specretra, Bobby to tell him or not. The doctor restricted and keep your life. Marvella Broughan is with mouth shut."

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Lightening the Burden

N one of his favorite stories Abraham Lincoln tells of a boy Phelps. who was seen carrying his younger brother up a steep hill. him, "Isn't that a pretty heavy Lake Michigan. burden for you, son?" The boy replied, "It's not a burden, sir; it's

my brother.' How true it is that love makes burdens light! Indeed, real love effaces all sense of burden. Great love is needed to lighten the burdens of a troubled world. Genuine, unfaltering, compassionate love is needed: love that is the reflection Charles Radford. Life, and Truth; that lifts thought ever held in the loving embrace of and Mrs. Ted Scott near Alto. his Father-Mother God.

Freedom from all that shackles and enslaves must come through Friday night from a month's visit tion of divine Love in daily life. Peckham with her for a visit. All men desire liberty - freedom from limitation of every kind. But too many still look to a material source for freedom instead of knowledge of God.

Divine Love does not place site quality. A human parent tion by Wayne University at the Lake over the Fourth. On Wedneswould not deliberately place burdens of illness, suffering and lack
on his children was beach to remain en his children; much less are such burdens imposed by our of burden can be gained here and Nashville. now as the wholly spiritual nature of God and man, Father and sen, is understood. God is the verse are spiritual, like Him.

these difficult days great numbers of people are actuated by the de-sire to lift the burdens of others and to make the way brighter for them. On every side we hear of outward indications of pure affec. Morse in Jackson.

worthy signs of the times. This spent a few hours Tuesday with desire to be of service constitutes his grandmother, Mrs. E. Ptinchia great power for good and should be strengthened by enlightened prayer. Of prayer that is effective and fruitful Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 1), "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an sinner and heals the sick is an are the feith that all things are absolute faith that all things are families, also the Schrouder family, possible to God, - a spiritual in a picnic dinner Sunday at the

Christ Jesus emphasized two great commandments (Luke 18: 27); "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." Travis and Mrs. Charles Larson of Obedience to these o ments is true prayer. Truly to love |. God we must know Him; and truly to love our brother man, we must know him as he really is in

as His idea. . . . Material sense claims insistently that man is separate from God; that he is sick, tonely, and in danger. It even appears to make good its claims, for nation fights nation and race belittles race. All these claims of evil, however, should serve only to challenge us to more consecrated prayer for all mankind. It is not enough to pray once a day or even once as hour. Our lives must be a contin-uous prayer. Our words and acts must be so permeated with the assurance of divine Love's pres-ence and power that the whole world will feel the healing effect. Great problems of war and peace await solution. These problems must be solved through the under-standing of infinite Love dispell-ing the belief of hatred, fear, and the burden. - The Christian Scionce Monitor,

herasive grit is removed.

Ave., last Saturday. Mrs. Belle 1944 there were 26,115 babies born morning for another trip. Mrs. Anne. Smiley returned home with them in Michigan, compared with 30,260 births during the same period last with the home from the same period last with the home folks, having to leave on Tuesday. and when dry apply the wax. Several the evening.

Earl Glidden, wife and daughter year. This decrease is general the country bearl with Mr. and Mrs. John throughout the country. Death in spending a week.

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Dexter Smelker of Grand Rapids visited his aunt, Mrs. Elise Kropf last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterken and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffee spent the 4th at Lake Odessa.

Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen returned to her home for the summer, from East Lansing, last Friday night.

Mrs. Rena Chaffee spent Sunday in Grand Rapids as a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Law-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, James C. Peckham and family and the Misses Ethel Hilton and Violet Halverson spent the 4th at Ratigan Lake.

Miss Jane Peterson of Grand Rapids spent the week-end and over the Fourth with Catherine

Miss Mary VanOosten and guest, Observing the effort the older boy Mrs. Kay Hoppe of Grand Rapids was making, an adult called to spent their week-end vaced in at

Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall and Eudora of Owosso were in Lowell visiting relatives and friends for the week-end and the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gildea. son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brown of Kalamazoo were Sun-link, near Traverse City, were the

bove the mortal belief of man as Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graw, Norma Jean Lind, Nancy sick, suffering, dying, in danger, Boerma at their cottage at Murray Townsend, Janet Kleefisch, Joan and points to the perfect man, for Lake and spent the 4th with Mr. Wingeier and Joyce Hodges. The Mrs. Hattle Peckham returned Farm Bureau.

Joan returned home with her,

until August 21. My and Mrs. Charles Radford heavenly Father. His idea, man, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Camp is good, expressing health, happi- and two children were 4th of July ness, abundance, assurance, and visitors with Mrs. Radford's parpeace. Freedom from every sense ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, at on the battlefield, you would know

Rapids and Mrs. Howard Raymor only cause, and man and the uni-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and It is encouraging to note that in family east of Lowell on Grand River Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz of Grand

Mrs. Will Morse has returned Pyle. home from spending three or four weeks at the home of her daughter, loving ministration and of the giv-ing of spiritual comfort. These Charles R. Thorpe, Jr., E. M. 2/c

> comb, who then went to Ionia to be with him during his few hours

understanding of Him, an un- Althen Simpson farm near Grand Rapids. Mrs. Katherine Bettes of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with

Grand Rapids. The 4th of July was a double celebration at the Chris Bergin home, it being also the 95th birthmust know him as he really is in God's sight. We learn to love God and man proportionably as we know God as divine Mind and man Bergin and family of Detroit were

there for the day. Mr. and Mrz Peter Mulder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Mulder of Grandville, at Murray Lake. Last Tuesday they visited their daughter, Flora Jean, who is working at the Highland Park hotel at Grand Haven.

Mrs. Emma Green, 78, of Grand Rapids, died Sunday of pneumonis a daughter, Mrs. Etta Rouse, a whom she lived; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Marquard, of Muskegon.

Mrs. Frances Davidson and son of Lansing and Miss Phyliss Mier of Battle Creek spent last week with their mother, Mrs. Olga Mier in Keene. Frances Davidson of Laning the belief of hatred, fear, and sing and Donald Drews of Battle destruction. This is truly lifting Creek spent the week-end there.

Flight Officer Wesley Althous came from Memphis, Tenn., Monday, for a brief visit with the home

Mrs. Margaret Dennis, of Lowell, the maternity nurse for ten baby A spinster received and accepted serving in the army, is wishin a proposal of marriage. Then she them good luok and a safe return



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Kent county who left July 3 for a day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. following from Lowell: Nancy Ann Krueger, Susan Krum, Colleen Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner spent Yeiter, Marion Zwemer, Connie De camp is sponsored by the Junior

Mrs. Rosella Yelter was a visitor spiritual understanding of God in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ann Arbor, at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. and through the conscious reflect bringing her grandson, Gernie T. Lustig, in Grand Rapids last Thursday. In the evening she and Mrs. I. F. Beanblossom of Day-her niece, Mary Curtiss Zens, jointon, Ohio, spent the week-end of ed the families of Dr. Lustig. Dr the 4th with her parents, Rev. and William Ellis and Charles Smith in seeking liberation through the Mrs. D. F. Warner. Her daughter a picnic supper at Campau Lake. Toan returned home with her.

Mary Zens, who has been spending Kathleen Keena, a graduate of the past week in Grand Rapids burdens on man, for Love is al-ways Love, conscious of no oppo-of Batcheior of Science in Educa-at the Lustig cottage at Whitefish

If you could see just one man die why it is right to "let the taxpayers take" every hill possible. Believe it from us over here, we call to -Bonds and sweat at home mean less blood and tears for us all. You must buy to save those you love, and buy and buy again,-By Ernie

Of course your boss doesn't run would fire you if he did.

NOW FOR DELIVERY THIS

ABLE AS LONG AS THE SUPPLY

If wrinkles must be written upon our brows. It. them not be writter his business right. Probably he upon the heart. The spirit should

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ALSO A CAR OF COKE AVAIL-

not grow old .- James A. Garfield. NOTICE

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