Cpl. William Haysmer was home from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Barkley of Lowell received a parcel of different kinds of souvenirs from her son, Pvt. years overseas.

Mrs. Melvin DuMond, formerly Lena Swanson of Lowell, received word February 2 that her husband, safe and well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Clark of Ada, R. 1, have received a letter from their son, Pfc. Ralph S. Clark, Representatives has just passed a

he is still at large in their territory. up the program are the appropria

their grandson, Lt. Edward E. been, \$251,765,623.04. This comes occasion. Thomas of Grand Rapids, was from the following sources, stated Ten children were born to this was made between the village and ber total, but still 2 per cent behind among the 510 aliled prisoners in round numbers: General Fund union, Mrs. Isabelle Hughes, and the township of Lowell, whereby quotas as scheduled. The December rescued from the Philippine prison revenue, 187 millions, Highway camp on Luzon by the daring raid Fund revenue, 58 millions, Game E. of Lowell, Ethel and Florence sum of \$3,000 for fire protection for time of the costly German break-

through to the end.

Junior Condon, S 1/c, has return-other general fund revenue, 9 mil-son is survived by five grandchiled to his base in Brooklyn, N. Y., lions. The state highway revenue dren and a host of friends who after spending twenty days with came from the following: Gas tax, extend sympathy to the bereaved his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bry Con- 24 millions; weight tax, 22 millions; family. don in Lowell. Junior has been in Federal revenues, 11 millions. The Funeral services are to be held caped a robot bomb by only two and trapping licenses, and a million cemetery. blocks. He said that was close from fishing licenses and other enough. It caused their ears to ring revenues.

January 18. He is a medical aid millions; regulatory services, 5 mil-night to authorize Albert Roth, vil-building will be ready for occupsiner, while caring for a wounded conservation, recreation and lage engineer, to complete plans ancy next Monday. ter to his parents on January 20, so ways spent 60 millions or 2 millions village that is not contaminated that he could tell them about it be-

Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Riordan spent his leave in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Riordan, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth. They left January 30 for New York City, where Lt. Riordan is taking special courses in salvage for the navy. Mrs. Riordan will Galued Over \$12,000,000 in New

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gross of Vertions, were chosen as follows: Guy be done as soon as possible towards ary 19. A detailed announcement gennes was recently awarded the E. Crook and M. E. Cots, of Hastments in action in the vicinity of bor; W. A. Bartlett, of Alma, and Malagralla, Italy, on June 5, 1944. V. P. Most, of Scottville. During an advance Sgt Gross moved The officers, who have served his observation half-track out of a the company so capably and faith-traffic jam under heavy shellfire fully, were all re-elected by the and called on the other drivers to board of fifteen directors as fol- Zanuck's "Wilson" in glorious techfollow his example and shift their lows: vehicles. His commanding officer, states that Sgt. Gross, by his cool confidence in all the drivers, and many lives and much valuable unanimous approval. Some figures "The National Barn Dance" with government property.

Two Lowell boys, both from R. R. through the Tunislan, Sicilian, and 652,938.00. through the Tunisian, Sicilian, and 302,803.00.

Italian campaigns, and is now do- Losses paid in 1944 amounted to Brown," starring Gary Cooper and ing an "encore" in France, supply-\$256,383.34, over a quarter of a Teresa Wright with Frank Morgan, ing the U. S. 1st and French 1st million dollars. The memorable Anita Louise, Patricia Collinge, Armies. They are Sgt. Leo W. windstorm on Armistice Day, Nov. Edmond Breon. Bettes and Pfc. Keith O. Graham. 11, in 1940, brought a loss to one in The 727th, oldest unit in the entire every four of the company's mem-Military Railway Service, was or-bers; and the Windstorm Co. actu- DEPUTY COLLECTOR HERE ganized in 1920 as a reserve unit of ally paid out \$1,250,000 for losses the Southern Railway. The unit has caused by that one state-wide wind been cited by Lt. Gen. Jacob L storm. Their enviable financial endar year 1944 must be filed not Devers, commanding general of the position enabled them to do this Sixth Army Group, and by Lt. Gen. without borrowing a dollar, and Deputy Collector of Internal Rev-George S. Patton, Jr., in Sicily, for checks for individual losses were the remarkable way in which they sent just as soon as was humanly overcame all obstacles to keep sup-possible.

Budget; All Members Work Long Hours

State Senator M. Harold Saur of Private DuMond, has arrived over- this district furnishes interesting seas and is somewhere in France, information in the following legis-

This is our fourth week in seswho is now a prisoner of war at Stalag, Germany. The letter, dated November 10, sent Christmas greetings to his parents and said that he was well, but had no further news. **

Your government is asking you not to send letters through the Pad Cross to soldiers listed as miss. Red Cross to soldiers listed as miss-ran from the first of January to ing in action. A soldier listed as about the end of June, Now in war missing in action, the War depart- time all of us feel we should just ment states, may have escaped take care of the abstractely necescapture by the enemy. A letter might only serve to notify enemies The only thing that would slow tion bills, and both the House Ways Sgt. James Huffman, who recent- and Means Committee and the Sen ly returned to this country after 40 ate Finance Committee are work months as chief radar operator with ing long and hard hours every day

redistribution station at Miami In stating our income as % bil- Ella Martinson, also of Suttons Beach, where his next assignment lion per year, I want to state that Bay, and the happy couple cele-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend were overjoyed to hear Friday that their grandson, Lt. Edward E. been, \$251,765,623.04. This comes over been, \$251,765,623.04. This comes over occasion.

Heart of the equipment referred duction schedule for January call-to is the fire engine which was purched by the village of Lowell in December!

Munitions production in December ber was 1 percent over the November was 1 percent over

R. Condon, M. M. 1/c, states that Sales tax, 93 millions; specific taxes, ceased. he was on the ship Edwards during 18 millions; corporation tax, 6 mil- The Borgersons moved to Lowell and its entire equipment remain through the Leyte invasion in this Revenue from patients and con- he opened a grocery store, from ell. ship and he says he hopes the "Ed-victs, 2 millions; State Land Office which business he retired some 16 wards" will bring them safely Board from reverted lands, 6 mil-years ago.

for hours.

The big outgo figures are: general government, 15 millions; Education, 67 millions, Public health and mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer of R. 1, Ada, who was in one of the Divisions that invaded Luran Island in the Philippines, was wounded on January 18. He is a medical aid many and was cheek in the philippines, was wounded on January 18. He is a medical aid millions; regulatory services, 5 millions; authorize Albert Each, vil. building will be ready for common council box fright in you with few. Water Situation

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President, Harrison Dodds. Vice President, Guy E. Crook. The annual statement of the and Short Subjects. his leadership undoubtedly saved year's business was read and given

2, are members of the 727th Rail- of the business year, Dec. 31, 1944, plus the entire National Barn way Operating Battalion which was the huge sum of \$532,358,088.00. Dance Troupe. rushed supplies to our armies The net gain for the year was \$12,-

plies moving. They also won the For 60 years this progressive com-bith Army Plaque and Clasp, award-pany has realized its obligation to ed by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, for its policyholders and has constantly other outstanding achievements. endeavored to render fullest and most complete service.

Respected Citizen Passes in Detroit

The Legislature Death came Monday afternoon in a Detroit hospital, to John Borill since last October. He had been stationed in Belgium after two No Small Task to Balance in failing health for a number of



JOHN BORGERSON

Mr. Borgerson was born in Nor way and came to this country with there was an error in the miraco- brated their Golden Wedding in

lions; Liquor profit, 2 millions; Besides his wife, Ella and the Federal Revenues, 25 millions; children named above, Mr. Borger-

game and fish fund spent all of drawn to under the rest of the granted the ball of the part of the par cost divided between the village Beginning Monday, February 12,

the return of hard pumping during the summer months will again Grades Kindergarten Through 5th failure to stick to war jobs. Promett Davis, of Oakfield, was given was unusually dry and there were

water of the desired standard and plans in next week's Ledger. Other a dozen or more stood about watch-

STRAND CALENDAR Thursday, Feb. 8, one day only one show at 8 o'clock, Darryl F.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10-"Make Your Own Bed" with Jack

Secretary-Treasurer, M. E. Cota. Carson and Jane Wyman; also News Sunday and Monday, Feb. 11-12-

from the yearly report will prove your favorite radio stars, Lulu Belle and Scotty, The Hoosier Hot is \$2 a year, \$1.25 for six months. The insurance in force at the end Shots and Arkansas Woodchopper,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day, Feb. 13-14-15 - "Casanova

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

later than March 15, 1945. A 40tf Thank you, The Publisher enue will be at the Lowell city hall on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 12 and 13 to give any advice or assistance needed. No charge will be made for this service.

Ledger want ads bring results.

Distrust, Suspicion, Cause of Deplorable Situation in Many War Plants Throughout U.S.

Gene Alleman, Manager Michigan Press Association Service

This article is not anti-labor Nor is it pro-management.

Instead it seeks, as objectively as possible, to be straight pro-American, presenting facts as we get them about today's war urgency pro

In the first place, here's the Michigan situation of war manpower and production. Michigan's manpower contribution to the military forces is now approximately 550,000. Michigan draft boards have been instructed to induct young farmers; even war workers in the age group through 29 are being reclassified for military duty. Fewer workers will be left to fill the essential jobs on the home front. Production requirements have been stepped up sharply. Michigan is

tracts, some of which have been Fire Chief Pleads increased as much as 700 percent. More war material vs. fewer For New Equipment For example, take the tank pro-

At Monday night's meeting of duction picture. the common council, Fire Chief Tanks have made a strong come

Fire Engine Now 10 Years Old Part of the equipment referred duction schedule for January call-month.

and Fish Fund revenue, 2 millions, of Detroit, twins, Harold of Ros-Divided up further, you will be common and Mrs. Hazel Axford ment expires on March 25, 1845 cause for cheering. A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. interested to know the general fund of Detroit, Raymond, overseas, The agreement was signed for the Another "must" is heavy-heavy Bry Condon from their son, David revenue comes from the following: Evelyn of Detroit and John, de-village by President J. A. Archart, trucks with the foundry industry a and stipulated that the fire engine temporary bottleneck. the Luzon invasion. He also went lions; Intangible Tax, 3 millions; about twenty-five years ago where the property of the village of Low-

last week the classes for the high tors are located in small cities and school, grades nine through 12, in-towns throughout Michigan. Don't England, Scotland, France and Game and Fish protection fund at 2 p. m. today (Thursday) in clusive, will be held in the grade be so positive that the "other war Belgium. While in Belgium he es- comes from 1 million in hunting Detroit with burial in a Detroit building beginning Monday, Febru- plant" is in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac gymnasium at the usual time and critical bottleneck may develop warm, heavy, serviceable, \$8.95 to It's refreshing. Drink more Low-by Jeff: Today, the heavyweight

The common council has made the Municipal garage available for Michigan home front available to the schools, and these adequate work and with greater war con-quarters will be taken over by the tracts than ever on hand to be met. The common council approved a shop classes. It is possible that two solution of the problem is not going worker to be increased?

Grades Six, Seven and Eight cost divided between the village and the state.

While reports from the State Health Department on tests of the village water, show that the salt is so elight that it cannot be tasted, is so elight that it cannot be tasted.

Iton the use of the entire outling, answer is "Yes!"

The regional director of the War grades six, seven and eight will be accommodated in the upstairs of the city hall. Classes will be held throughout the day beginning next is a decline in worker efficiency less that may face Michigan. From enjoying sauerkraut and sparetise in the upstairs of the county Fire Prevention pro-Looks like it may have arrived. We have heard more complaints of the city hall. Classes will be held throughout the day beginning next is a decline in worker efficiency dent of the Michigan Jersey Cattle last month than we ever heard here less that may face Michigan. From enjoying sauerkraut and sparetise—if we can get the sparetise—if we can ge

due to growing absenteeism and Club. A good choice we say, Em- before. True that early fall in 1944 bring the salt taste back in full There will be no school for duction efficiency in the average a special Jersey award for the good no late fall rains. Three farmers, force, as it has every summer for grades, kindergarten through fifth, war pint is below pre-war levels. breeding work he has done with with us on a trip the other day, The annual meeting of the Michyear in San Francisco bay and 18
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> TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS (Continued on page 8) IMPORTANT NOTICE

In renewing subscriptions to the Ledger, subscribers will please ob- Michigan Needs serve the following: If you receive the paper at any

point in the U.S. outside of Lower Michigan, the rate is \$2.50 a year, \$1.40 for six months. If you receive the paper anywhere in Lower Michigan the rate

In compliance with U. S. postal dens in Michigan this year has paid for. During the final month victory garden director. of your subscription, each subscriber will receive with his paper, ever for victory gardens in 1945, he a notice printed on colored paper stresses. This is apparent because claimed the best in the state. Mawstating that his subscription ex- of rationing, the drafting of all fully request each subscriber to re- and plans of commercial vegetable Income tax returns for the cal- ceived. This will help materially by about 10 per cent. because of the help situation. need for the family sized garden,

SAVE YOUR TIN CANS

salvage, requests all householders as spinach, chard, broccoli, and spring vacation that week. nounced in the near future.

On Western Front Paper Collection Missing in Action

Lowell and Rural Schools And FFA Unite in

Patriotic Work

the all-county paper drive. It was a their son, Carl L. Smith, who took huge success in the Lowell area possession this week Monday. The The rural schools brought in 17,652 new proprietor, who is employed in 7bs, to the depot which is being a Grand Rapids war plant, states operated by the Lowell chapter of that for the present his store hours the F. F. A. The following schools will be from 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. contributed; Boynton school, high- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. est, with 3,360 lbs.; Morse Lake, Smith will be glad to know that schools in order of amounts are: home in Lowell. Egypt Valley, 1,840 lbs.; Logan, 1,540 lbs.; McBride, 1,460 lbs.; Thomas, 1,350 lbs.; Cooley, 1,100 lbs.; North Bell, 922 lbs.; Sweet, 920 lbs.; B. of T. salvage committee, has Bowne Center, 520 lbs.; Mapes, 440 been notified by the Michigan lbs.; Riverside, 340 lbs.

Paul Kellogg reported that the back. Whereas production early in village fire equipment has become inadequate through years of use, and has broken down at two of the large fires, showing that additional equipment is necessary. On motion, President Arehart appointed a cluding wider treads.

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L. W. Rutherford, Peter Specratra arsenals are now nearly tooled for and Paul Kellogg to investigate the a heavy tank of new design, deand Paul Kellogg to investigate the a heavy tank of new design, deof 1944. He was a member of Hi-Y 7th grade, 1,570 lbs; 6th grade,
effort.

theatre of operations, is now at the income per year go to the right old, settling at Suttons Bay, Mich.

On December 5, 1890 he married tered service soon after graduation lecting with trucks lacked time for founding of the Boy Scouts in Another item is rockets. The pro- and had been overseas only a collecting 3rd grade's paper, but America is being observed through-

PVT. CALVIN D. PRESTON

Nears Settlement

plants aren't making tanks or high school building.

Labor Needed

the building but the contractor's are requested to bring it in to the New York and California, had takmay be mistaken. The big war foreman is in need of carpenters local depot on the third Friday of en for his bride the famous movie plants depend on hundreds of sub- and labor. Anyone interested in a each month. contractors for vitally needed parts, job should see Mr. Gumser or Mr. Job should see Mr. Gumser or Mr. DeVries the foreman.

rockets or trucks. What can I do

Is it possible for production per

Instances of this kind are avail-

Million Victory

There is a greater need than sing in September.

Mr. Krone says there is urgent was given the bond.

about it?"

ary 12. Supt. W. W. Gumser states or Jackson—just to mention a few oz. all wool plaid jackets just rethat students are to report to the of the leading industrial centers. A ceived, Full lined or unlined, thick,

On the basis of official informa- ers' Week at East Lansing last

better luck next time.

door pickup by the F. F. A. boys; Ledger: "No kidding, I'm applying The Board of Education has met however, the grades will continue to all my Boy Scout stuff to the many with insurance adjustors and an collect paper and bring it the class problems I am meeting on the architect and the contractor, and room to be picked up the third Fri-battle front." progress is being made toward a day of each month. The depot at final settlement. Although no defi-the east cattle barn, 4-H fair nite agreement has beeen made, grounds, will also be open on that called sterner sex going to start the Board has been authorized to day and local people are requested setting their caps at a new angle, "All right", you say. "Our war make immediate repairs to the to take their waste paper there. perhaps encouraged by the an-The hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A delayed shipment of these 32- some grade student and have him 5th.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

By K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

in attendance at the annual Farm- balance of the season.

township, sang a duet with Pro- teil a similar story.

. . They say the lines of a nose

Stirs Memories of Lowell 55 Years Ago

A. P. C. ship.

Hastings on Wednesday, January that had all but disappeared.

Lowell citizens are of one mind, accommodated in the Methodist and harmonic forms factory a few days ago down on their knees shooting spenies was recently awarded the growing was recently awarded the growing was recently awarded the growing as revealed in a program printed for that occasion in 1890, and preserved through all these years by served through all the years of the factory and years of the security was celebrated 55 years ago, that four of these grades will be decommended in the Methodist auto commanded in the Methodist auto commanded in the Methodist auto commanded in the State Fair in September of the years ago, down and that is that some for three grades will be decommended in the Methodist auto commanded in the State Fair in September of the years ago, down and that is that some for the security and the years of the years ago, down and the years ago, down and the year of the years ago, down and the year ago, down and the year ago, down and the year ago, hogs in the state contest. Carlson's ground water is getting away someplans in next week's Ledger. Other ing. Did he fire them? Of course hogs in the state contest. Carison's where. The situation isn't conhogs took fourth place in 20 pens. fined only to Michigan. Other states dent of Lowell.

Art and Russell Mawby were pro- ation.

by received a trip to the National affair starting at 10 o'clock.

Achievement Day for Winter 4-H well made. Farm and home prob- Stone, Roy Hill and Clare Fallas. producing the necessary green and Club work in Kent County is all set lems will be discussed by local and yellow vegetables. Special emphasis for Saturday, March 31, at Rock-state speakers. The South Kent should be placed on growing more ford high school. This is earlier Farm Bureau and Caledonia Farm-Mrs. Don Dickerson, who is act-greens next spring and summer, than usual but is planned then as ers' Elevator, with the County Exing as local chairman of the tin he declares. Green vegetables such the Rockford folks have their tension Service, are sponsoring the meeting.

to keep on saving all tin cans, and others which were not grown so Local leaders of clothing and Similar meetings are planned for that a collection day will be an extensively last year, are high in handicraft clubs met last week Fri-Lowell, Rockford, Cedar Springs day to make achievement day plans and Kent City.

"Yes, we have no cigars today!" Lyrics by Ruby Eickhoff. The wildcat oil well, which is being drilled on the Nummer farm on

M-21 just east of town, has reached Exceeds 18 Tons M-21 just east of town, has reached a depth of 3,000 feet in the lower Traverse. Drilling will continue in-Traverse. Drilling will continue into the Dundee strata. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, who

have conducted a business in antiques and used furniture at 212 E. Main-st. for the past 14 years, have Last Friday marked the close of sold their stock and building to second, with 2,600 lbs. Other they will continue to make their

> E. G. Schaefer, chairman of the Manufacturers' Association that

The 35th anniversary of the out the nation for one week, be-The F. F. A. boys also made some ginning with February 8. A large contributions of their own and number of our own boys, now in the brought the total amount of paper service of their country, are profiting from the valuable training they tion. As Cpl. Bob Yeiter said in a There will be no more door-to-recent letter published in the

nouncement in the daily press the The rural schools will also con-first of the week, that Will Davey,

each month.

Take your calendar down and put is in his early 50's and Gloria is a big red circle around Feb. 16 and said to be in her middle 40's. Both March 16, to remind you that your have had previous ventures on the paper should be taken to the paper sea of matrimony, this being Mr. depot on these dates, or contact Davey's 3rd venture and Gloria's

Coons. ell Creamery pasteurized milk. c40 champion is the fellow who wears two pairs of woolen socks and doubles his suit of underwear. . . . The chap who thinks he is a failure a popular song. . . . February and when we weren't looking this year. Plenty of Kent County folks were and to check on their work for the

never change, but according to a The common council has made tion obtained from leading army, week. Can't name all the folks I The daily and rural press have often in another's business. . . ter to his parents on January 20, so more than their income, and the with sait. Such plans would be necessary repairs to the city hall navy and War Production Board for they heard it from other they have of the entire heard it from other they have of the gineering program discussing the ages that may face Michigan. from enjoying sauerkraut and

able literally by the thousands, and fessor Patten, of the college music department at the Wednesday aftinto the land instead of going down into the land instead of going down on the back of a comic valentine.

Crowds were good interest are Crowds were good, interest excellent in the folks who attended.

Those at the college who planned the meetings should be commended.

The meetings should be commended. Arthur Finch, of Grand Rapids The Grand Rapids Guernsey illustrated in phantom, a violin duet township, is \$50.00 richer for doing Breeders' Association will hold its by Messrs. Frank Tarleton and Gardens in 1945 a good piece of 4-H soil conserva- annual winter meeting next Mon- will Mitchell, recitation, Uncle tion work last summer. Firestone day, Feb. 12, in Room 203 of the Nate's Funeral by Miss Mate Al-A plea for a million better garnational prizes for outstanding soil Cole, state fieldman, will be in at-son, vocal duet by Misses Hattie conservation work. A club was or-tendance. Guernsey programs the Wilson and Matie Winegar, recita-In compliance with U. S. postal dens in Michigan this year is conservation work. A club was orregulations and the rationing of been issued by Paul R. Krone, exganized in the Peach and Orchard ganized in the Peach and Orchard past year, state sales and plans for tions by Miss Mattie Whipple and grove school areas. The work these boys did attracted much attention grown at the program. E. W. Miss Jessie P. Clark, a vocal solo, boys did attracted much attention grown at the program. E. W. Miss Jessie P. Clark, a vocal solo, boys did attracted much attention grown at the program of the time stopped at expiration at the State 4-H Show at East Lan- and Raymond Jost, of Comstock son, and a piano duet by Misses Park, is secretary of this associ-Libbie Gardner and Mate Althen. Other numbers on the program included a trio of Bert Quick, Will The first of five winter Farmers' Howk and Fred Clark, two tabpires that month, and we respectwould have gone also had Michigan donia high school Saturday, Feb. Revenge, with the following Lowell new as soon as such notice is regrowers to reduce their acreage a normal delegation. Instead he 17. The meeting will be an all day young people taking part: Bert Plans for the program are pretty Artie Hill, Nina Wisner, Hattie

> BANK CLOSED MONDAY The State Savings Bank will be

closed all day, Monday, Feb. 12,

God gives all things to industry

Lincoln's birthday.

F. D. Jefferies, Ass't. Publisher

FARM BOOM IS BLOOMING

Prices of farm lands are going higher throughout the southerness of the country. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently reported that farmers made more money in 1944 framers made more money in 1944 framers made and prevent and higher throughout the farmers made more money in 1944 framers made and prevent and the great ago there was a boom in farm lands as a result of World War I and the results were disastrous. The farms did not pay profits sufficient to take care of the mortgage indebtedness. A good deal of attention is being given to the interpretation of the mortgage indebtedness. A good deal of attention is being given to the standard to country the standard deduction will not always benefit husband and wife on a joint return. It did not do so in the case illustrated, but it will do so if the combined deductions are less than the standard. While such standard deduction will not always benefit husband and wife on a joint return. It did not do so in the case illustrated, but it will do so if the combined deductions are less than the standard. While such the case illustrated, but it will do so if the combined deductions are less than the standard the standard deduction will not always benefit husband and wife on a joint return. It did not do so in the case illustrated, but it will do so if the combined deductions are less than the standard. While such the case illustrated, but it will do so if the combined deductions are less than the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard deduction will not always benefit husband and wife on a joint return. It did not do so in the case illustrated, but it will do so if the combined deductions are less than the standard. While such the case illustrated, but it will do so if the combined deductions are less than the standard wile such that the standard the trust and the standard the stan

is our life's blood. The American shown remarkable courage and justed gross income. This, will people will not willingly have it self-control in our country, and somewhat reduce the deduction in MRS. S. P. REYNOLDS

most severe criticism of his administration.

We know that the unity of this country is held, in part, through the Supreme Court, the members through life on ill fitting shoes, actions as would anyone else.

Slight increase. It is good news that blind people now have a special \$500 deduction, but to obtain it they must file on the long form, taking their other actual deductions as would anyone else.

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final tribunal of appeal and its shoes in the past has been the old lowance for personal exemption, Friday they went to Sandusky to decisions are anchored in the Con- fashioned idea that small feet are the credit for dependents, the cred- visit relatives, with his parents acstitution. With such power put into more attractive than large ones, it on earned income, and the companying them.

their hands, the members of this That idea was formerly quite com-Court should be wise and above mon among women, and it led est on government obligations; the spent Wednesday and Thursday in prejudice. The dispositions of the many to select too small shoes. Forprejudice. The dispositions of the justices may change with the years, the names and faces. But the purpose of this body does not alter with the years. It must remain independent and strong to maintain our liberties in a democracy. As we pay tribute and respect to the purpose of the birthday of the Supreme Court take with the years. It must remain they will not probably a stance being retained in the purpose of the Supreme Court take with the small shoes. For hormal rate was 6%. Under the East Lansing attending Farmers' with the years, leading that notion has largely been discarded. As girls and womens when law, the net income is reduced by the credit for government interest and by the normal tax exemption, and it is taxed at 3% their friends.

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tribute and respect to its sponsor-

HOME TOWN SECURITY

The WORD "SECURITY" figures large in modern life. The
government tries to produce setee Thursday released an already
senate-approved bill declaring central war (slow) time the only legal
time standard in Michigan, effective at midnight March 17.

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have been in vogue in Michigan, sales of security against off s

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The Lowell Journal, Mr. The Lowell Journal Michigan District Representative of the p Hitler, stress enslavement to the stance, it will be noted that I pre- the regular conferences end on ley taking census. principles of dictatorship, politics faced the tabulation in that article Mar. 15, 1945.

deal of attention is being given to this situation and efforts are being made to warn the entire public that they must not gamble in farm lands.

WARTIME PATIENCE

A WAR TESTS the ability of the people to endure and be patient with hard conditions and deprivations. The present war has lasted about twice as long as the first ty observed its birthday on February 1. Established in the year 1789, it began to function for the benefit of the nation but with fewer members and less power than the Court holds today. The interpretation of laws is its purpose although to other the public of the nation but with fewer to of laws is its purpose although to other the public of the nation but with fewer to of laws is its purpose although to other the public that they must not gamble in farm lands.

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Not income

The dediction for Federal excise and the justices may not legislate and the public was its transportation, and what deductions they should take, are still questions to be decided upon the particular facts in each case, and in the light of every provision of law which bears upon those facts.

Not income

The dediction for Federal excise and 1% in production per cow, making a total increase of 5% in milk production. A startling fact was interested by the professor, when in honor of Mrs. Potter's birthday or health with facts of the procedure, in such situations.

Whether nusband and wife should take, are still questions to be decided upon the particular facts in each case, and in the light of every provision of law which bears upon those facts.

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The professor said also that about 35% of the land in the U. S.

War and Mrs.

tion of laws is its purpose although the justices may not legislate and create laws themselves. Personal viewpoints have altered certain interpretations of the Constitution due the European countries, where the war has lasted for nearly five members of the Court. This body stands as the rock on which democracy is built inasmuch as the correction of the Constitution and its interpretation to learn to bear them. They have present law makes it 50 of the and telegraph service, transportation, etc.) is no longer allowed unless incurred in trade or business, and trade or business, too, in the said we consumed 3 billion los. There has been a change, too, in the allowance for medical expense. It is means that a large hole has been cut in the stored supplies of butter, powdered milk, cheese, etc. stitution and its interpretation to learn to bear them. They have present law makes it 5% of the ad-

changed. The attempt to increase they will gain in strength of spirit most cases. Contributions are now changed. The attempt to increase its membership found President in their ability to meet such a long allowable up to 15% of the adjusted Snow W. S. C. S. will meet at the Roosevelt meeting with the strong-continued emergency and stand gross income. It was previously home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Coie Roosevelt meeting with the strong-continued emergency and stand gross intolic.

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15% of the net income; this is a for dinner on Wednesday of next slight increase. It is good news week.

normal tax was determined by re- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burras, be-

normal rate.

people consider where they will go the tax collector gets through! ship.

Fina"y, get at your return at

Mo., and Mrs. Ira Machete of Flint The surtax continues to be fig- were Wednesday and Thursday HOME TOWN SECURITY ured on the net income reduced guests of Mrs. Henry Brown.

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whose activities promote the security of the town, and help it offer advantages and make progress.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10

Benny Goodman and Lynn Bari in

INTELLIGENT COMMUNITY

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Stead of 42%. At \$38,000 the rate of ming.

Miss Lena Mae Dalstra left Tuesday for Spokane, Wash., where she will become the bride, on Saturday, of Cpl. Oscar Chapin of Mecosta, that much money—it isn't worth it! cago by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra. greatly aided if they acquire So much for the procedure un-

b. 11-12 the knowledge and information der the law with which we now that make a person intelligent. If have to deal. I think I have made once. It may well be the most imthat make a person intelligent. If have to deal. I think I have made they are intelligent about their own occupation, their chances of making it successful are increased. If people perform their tasks in an intelligent way, their productiveness on their job is increased, and their employers are able to serve the people better or turn out at the lazy way so generously (?) he changed by an amended return. the people better or turn out a the lazy way so generously (?) be changed by an amended return. better product. The intelligent provided, and use either the short Be sure you know and understand TUFTS town, where people know what is form or the employer's withholding all the provisions of the law as it going on in the world and are sym-receipt, are likely to pay a high applies to you and your affairs. hetic with modern ideas, is more price for the luxury. There just So fortified, and with your return pathetic with modern ideas, is more likely to make progress.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

The public has a way of forgetting things, but the store that advertises well is not forgotten when it comes to preparing a tax presum. If I have succeeded in impressing this upon you, there should vertises well is not forgotten when the law collector gets throught.

And Your Return Farm Facts Miss Marion Needham under-BY JOHN KLEINHERSEL went a minor operation on her face during her vacation. Ag. Instructor, Lowell High School The paper troopers from McBride

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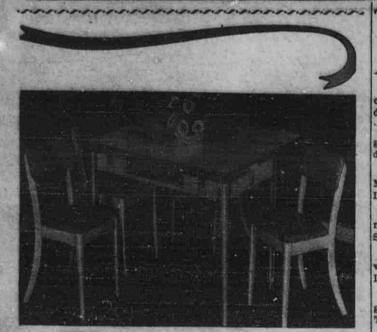
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Mrs. John Fahrni called on her an appendectomy of a few weeks mother, Mrs. Amy Lind, in Ionia ago.

Henry Tischlaar, on the former Mrs. and Mrs. Bert E. McNeilly were week-end guests of friends in Lansing.

Miss Mildred Pecknam gave a musical at her home to Miss House's musical at her home to Miss House's musical at her home to Miss Minnie Smith accompanied her sister, Lillian to Grand Rapher of Mrs. M. B. McPherson attended her sister, Lillian to Grand Rapher of Mrs. Wilcox in Grand Rapids one day last week.

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from Enid to another location. to please the world. Mrs. Lillian Brooks and Mrs. Marvel Brooks and son Bill of Saranac were Sunday guests of

James Topp. Miles Dodds of Sara-nac spent last Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Walker. Little Sandra Burrows, 3-months-old daughter of George Charles Burrows, who received severe sec-Sheet Metal Work Phone 317 ond degree burns and was in a

the hospital. The father is overseas with the U. S. Navy and has never

Local News

ALTON—VERGENNES
MRS. CLAIR COLVER

LOWELL ITEMS OF
25 AND 35 YEARS AGO

WERGENNES CENTER
MRS. ARVIL HEILMAN

Mrs. Harold Otzman and son,
Jerry of Detroit spent the week-Fred Swarthout of Detroit was sing. The Misses Marjory Schlintz R. T. Ford purchased the Heyd- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lling on friends in town Satur- of Grand Rapids and Bonnie Hale lauff residence property on E. Orlando Odell.

Mrs. John Herr of Detroit is a guests of Jean.

Wedding bells will be ringing this Biomer were married at WhitneySaturday morning for Mary Bleri.

Wedding bells will be ringing this Biomer were married at WhitneyWr. and Mrs. Karl Bieri.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read visite Mrs. Cora Vanderlip of Alto spent
Mrs. Wm. Timinsky submitted to
a goiter operation at Osteopathic
hospital and is coming fine. Bernlece is home recuperating from

Mrs. Julia Hildreth, widow of
their granddaughter, Mrs. Horace
Weeks and new son, Victor Lee, at
Blodgett hospital, Thursday.

Howard City last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Heiena Voss; her sisson, is now a pupil of Carl school. Deloris Shears, Frank Granstra and Ella Koning are on the sick list.

Miss Dorothy French of Middle ville is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Veizy, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacTavish.

Sunday guests at the L. A. Tanner home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Com and daughter, Patti Ann, and Mrs. Hazel Walker and daughter, visited the 4-H sewers recently. Mr. Machiele has been nice enough to Miss Marjean Fonger and Miss fix our sewing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank Bud Cisler and children spent Sunday with their father, Robert Cisler, and brother and family near Elmdale.

Mrs. Frank Bouma spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor were visitors in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller attended the funeral oof their uncle, Artic Peel in Grand Rapids Saturday. Burial was in Whitneyville cemetery.

Miss Marjean Fonger and Miss fix our sewing machine.

Ruth Bangarter of Kalamazoo, and Miss Frances Chadwick of Saranac were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fonger.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. End Mrs. Frank Granstra and family visited Mrs. Chester Kellogg of California, a cousin of Grochoski and Chester, Jr., Sunday.

Machiele has been nice enough to fix our sewing machine.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dutcher were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willets in Grand Rapids on Wednesday evening, honoring Dee Kellogg of California, a cousin of Grochoski and Chester, Jr., Sunday.

Dee Kellogg and Mrs. Lizzie

C. O'Harrow of Grand Rapids and Wednesday guests were Mr. and Wednesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Collins of Grand Rapids wisited at of good newspapers, magazines, and the Maynard Dutcher home Tuestids.

Dee Kellogg and Mrs. Lizzie Dutcher of Grand Rapids visited at of good newspapers, magazines, and books usually become intelligent.

There will be an Aid dipper at the Mrs. T. R. Willwerth and son They know what is going on in the Tommy have arrived from Enid, okla., to spend a few weeks with hension of the problems of modern her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry life, and they know what the peoday, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wierenga and children of near Middleville spent Sunday at the home of their

Mrs. Ed. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. PLUMBING WHAT MAKES DRUNKARDS?

& HEATING Yale University scientists seek to find out. William Seabrook, starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Feb. 11) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells how a clinic is treating an odd assortment of alcoholics and reveals serious condition, is now coming along fine, after a month's stay in the homital. The father is account to the homital. The father is account to the homital to the home to the homital to Phone 9101, Harry & V's Sweet

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WEAL TIME ON WINTER OUTPOST-After standing guard on outpost in this dreary Belgian woods Pvt. Paul Tomlinson, Nelsonville, Ohio, and Pfc. S. J. Buona, Garneld, N. J., of the 7th Armored Divi-

son Dickie Joe of Potters Corners daugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday evening callers at Kenneth the Star school Feb. 14 et 2 o'clock, of them—have received more than called on his mother Saturday aft.

Stahl's.

Mrs. Pauline Stuart of Ionia spent have moved into the Hilton tenant the week-end with her mother, Mrs. house and will work for Mr. Hilton the Ira Blough home. Bob expected to enter the navy Feb. 5.

Blough and Janet Clinton. Ethel Yelter, and brothers, Edward this summer.

and Kenneth. Robert Yeiter and John Yelter and Mrs. Libbie Mid- Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stahl were A Valentine party is planned a

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Erb of Treasure Island, Calif., who end with the home folks. is home on furlough.
Mrs. Darry Schutte spent Wed- Science Borrows

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeier and Vivian enjoyed a fish supper cach capable of holding 54-degreewith Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oithouse below-zero temperatures for months Rapids and Miss vivian Anderson of Hastings visited Sunday with Jake Gless and Corrine.

Jimmie Gless of Grand Rapids is

Saturday evening.

Last week callers at the Freeman He took nine of the most obstinate Gless and Corrine. Hoffman home were Mr. and Mrs. germ strains, froze them in test
Charles Dawson, Mrs. Frank Kaufftubes and left them in the units. man and Mrs. Frank Graham and After two years and a half the germs | Helrigle at Hastings Thursday aft-

at the Ray Seese home.

Mrs. John Birkey and Mrs. Glenn
Kauffman and sons c.lled at Albert Slabaugh's Monday afternoon.
Carl Seese spent Sunday with his

Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Mel-vin Sarvor at Caledonia. Other Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer of Me-Paul Hoffman and family were members of the class were also Cords and Mrs. Harold Bloomer in Alto Saturday evening.
guests. A chicken dinner was serv- and children of Grand Rapids were Mrs. Polly Eash visited from Sun

ed and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Clair Kauffman attended an Co. E. S. school of instruction at Saranac Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Syron Weeks called during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs and sons, Harold and David, Sgt. and Mrs. Horace Weeks and new son at Blodgett hospital Monday and daughter, Mrs. Darry Schutte and the Wing-ter sisters, Mrs. David Wingeier and son and Miss Grusy were dinner guests at the connection of the connection

HICKORY CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hilton spent Elmer Schrenk home Tuesday eveMary Newell of Lowell had SunGarfield 4066? Listen, dear, will ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olthouse atDavid Wingeler was able to reof fellows home for dinner?" tended Missionary dinner and turn home from Blodgett hospital of fellows home for dinner?"
meeting at the Charies Overholt on Monday and is gaining nicely. them." home in Freeport Thursday. Mrs. Stahl and pupils enjoyed "Oh,

to which all the mothers of the \$5,000,000,000 since the Units pupils are invited. States entered World War II.

Ship Gets Transfusion at Sea

Mrs. Freeman Hoffman spent
Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Paul
Hoffman near Freeport.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauffman
and family were Sunday afternoon
visitors at the Harry Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slabaugh and
son were Sunday dinner guests at
the George Stahl home.
Ira, Roy and Jay Erb, with their
famil's, enjoyed Sunday dinner at
the home of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Wilson, who was burned
the WAVEs of Milledgeville, Ga.
visited her sister, Mrs. Clare Bash
and family, Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Polly Bash accompanied her
girls to Grand Rapids Thursday
and all were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Will Shultz.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bryant and
son Dean and Miss Marion Kanaub
of Ypsilanti visited from Friday
until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Eugene and Arletta spent Thursday
and all were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Vern Bryant and
son Dean and Miss Marion Kanaub
of Ypsilanti visited from Friday
until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
With Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashley and family
of Treasure Island, Calif., who
Willow Run spent the past weekErb of Treasure Island, Calif., who

in Hastings Friday. Paul was call-ed in by the board of examiners for stra of Grand Rapids spent Sunday

David, Mrs. George Krebs and daughter and Miss Christine Wingeier accompanied S/Sgt. and Mrs. Krebs to Fort Wayne, Ind., Wednesday where they visited relatives and friends. Sgt. Krebs left Friday for Dalhart, Texas, where he is stationed, after enjoying a 15-day furloagh.

Miss Waneta Schray received the death of her brother-in-law, Cpl. Robert Brock, borrowing an idea from the housewife, is finding that it can save thousands of hours every year in hospitals and laboratories.

The idea is the quick freeze. Ever since germs were discovered, doctors and scientists have needed to keep strains alive, both for experiments and Mrs. Ira Blough called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blough, Mr. Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Blough of the death of her brother-in-law, Cpl. Robert Brock, Mr. and Mrs. James McCaul and Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Alid Mrs. James McCaul and Mrs. Russell McCaul and family at Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCaul and family at Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gould and daughter spent Sunday evening supper guest at the Steve Miller home.

Harold and Gerald Gless celebrated their 18th birthdays Sunday and Mrs. Russell McCaul and Mrs. Russell McCaul and family at Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gould and daughter spent Sunday evening daughter spent Sunday evening which the Allied fleets work together. The oil pipeline is in center, held by the cruiser's airman alive, both for experiments and for teaching. Some strains are

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ws, 58; association average for milk, 650 lbs.; fat, 30.2 lbs.; grain ons balanced, 24; rations changed, 3; no. feeding alfalfa, 4; corn over, 4; fresh helfers entered, 3; new cows bought, 1; calves bornpulls, 13; heifers, 22; caives vealed - bulls, 12; heifers 7; cows re

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POR SALE—Silvertone portable
phonograph, practically unused,
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FOR SALE—Silvertone portable
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Homer Diefenbaker and wife with them.

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Saturday, February 17. Business session at 14 o'clock, Dinner will be served at 12. The afternoon program will begin at 1:45, and the special is \$0 cents, sir, the with them.

Southwest South Countries in the Ledger. Lydia Porritt returned to her home.

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We have two offices to serve you. Lydia Porritt returned home with a little son was recently the with them.

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Night scene in the age of dinosaurs. The hig brontosaurus came in at alght to feed on vegetation. The allosaur is has caught one, while the other across the lagoon has slipped in its hurry to get back to water and safety.

Michigan once upon a time prob- Big once, like bront saurus, ally was a favored home for dino- to be 80 feet long and probable All evidence points this way, but In one way they were the present and rock. Back in what the ge-ologist calls the Jurassic period when the dinosaurs reached their are quartz, the hardest common peak, Michigan and virtually all of kind of rock, and evidently the

the United States was covered with only kind which could stand t low, swampy land.

But during later ages, Michigan home in this country. Shrinking became a basin. Sand and lime seas or colder weather likely drove washed into the depression and that state there recently was un

washed into the depression and gradually built layers of newer rocks on those of the cinosaur period. Lastly, the great glaciers came from the north and buried the whole peninsula under several hundred feet of sand and gravel.

The dinosaurs, according to Prof. Ruscell C. Hussey of the Geology department at the University of Michigan, were a long-lived race. that state there recently was uncovered the footprints of an entire herd of big plant esters, all going the same direction. The illustration above is from Dr. Hussey's book, "Historical Geology," and is by a Michigan artist, John Jesse Hayes, of Grand Rapids. A former geology and art student at Ann Arbor, Hayes is now in the Army.







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White Circle Meeting

The White Circle will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray
Linton Wednesday evening, Feb.
14 at 7:30. At this meeting the
secret friend of each member will
be revealed. Assisting hostesses
are Mesdames Edmond Clark, Wm.
Fairchild and Rose Porritt. Social
chairman is Mrs. Claud Silcox.

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Mrs. Lizzie Davis and son Martin of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Lew Fritz and family.

Mrs. Emma Herron of Grand Rapids was home over the week-end.

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Or Caledonia Monday afternoon and day with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Haight and family in Muske-son.

Mrs. Emma Herron of Grand Mrs. Herbert Croninger of Campau Lake for a fish dinner.

Mrs. V. L. Watts attended her Mrs. Lawrence Headworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elhart and daughter Jo Ann spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fritz.

The Ladies' Aid has been postponed until Feb. 15.

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Hettie Davis and family were Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heirigie at Hastings Thursday afternoon.

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Stephen Wood of Morse Lake is Stephen and Mrs. John Linton. with his unit.

and Mrs. Eva Engle, Martin Davis,
Wm. Fritz and Steven Paul and
Alvin Malone, celebrating Mrs.
Davis 88th birthday which occurred
Monday, Feb. 5.

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Mrs. John Linton.

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Colby farm home.

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Mrs. Fred Pattison was a WedMrs. Alliana Board and Mrs. Vern Bryant and
Mrs. Plant Towall and active machines were elected: Presimed.

Mrs. Alliana Board and Mrs. Lowell Mrs. Allison Roark and sons E. Meyer and saw the Style Show. home in West Lowell and called comed, call 613 for information. and Mrs. Elmer Yelter. All friends spent the week-end with her par- Mrs. Pattison also called on Mrs. on their mother, Mrs. Mary Bry- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heemstra and Farm Bureau members are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost. Lottie LaRue in Grand Rapids. ant and Mr. and Mrs. John Linton. callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Feuer- Lt. Col. Burton Morrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jousma rison, a brother of Mrs. Hobbs, has and children of Alaska spent Sun-just returned from three years day evening with their parents, Mr. overseas where he was twice wound-and Mrs. Ernest Roark. ed and decorated with the Bronze

Whitneyville Grange members held their regular meeting Friday evening with a fair attendance. The next regular meeting will be held at the hall March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper of Whitneyville called at the home of their son Reed and family Satura.

Mrs. James Green entertained their son, Reed and family Satur-day afternoon.

Miss Sarah Jane Cooper spent urday afternoon in honor of her

unday afternoon with Miss Cath- 8th birthday. erine Johnson. While Miss Arlene Linda Neargarth of Lowell was spent the afternoon at the Henry Miss Amy Yelter is visiting Miss

Jerry, Bob and Jack Keech have been entertaining the chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bollock and daughters of Holt spent Sunday with the Claude Booth and Wm. Stauffer families.

Mr. and Mrs. (Main Bangs of months aboard a destroyer in the south Pacific. He has now been assinged to San Diego for three months' training in advanced gunnery.

Shillo were visitors last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Keech. Sunday visitors were Mrs. Eva Romine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvay Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones of Flint. Mrs. Keech is still in bed and under a doctor's care.

Folks are missing the use of the old covered bridge since it was closed for repairs and will require another four or five weeks to complete the necessary work. Detouring at this time of the year with the shortage of gas is very disturbing. There have been two accidents on Montcalm St., south of Lillie hill, due to the increase in traffic and narrow road.

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Mrs. Jeanne Krahl is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick.

Bob Clark accompanied Carl Barcroft of Freeport to Lansing Wed-

Growing in Russia today, is a naturally colored cotton and from this a fade-resistant cloth is woven.

So far such as lemon, green, rose and brown hues have been developed and brown hues have oped. Last year 12,000 yards of tion estimates that the public cloth was woven from the colored cotton and this year 1,000,000 yards this fall. Many of the schools lack-

family of Grand Rapids were Mon-Robert Johnson day night supper guests of Mr. and nd children of Lake Odessa and Mrs. Leslie Hobbs. Lt Col. Mor

Star and Silver Star as well as the Purple Heart. Word has been received from Pvt. Lawrence Secord that he is now stationed in the Dutch East Indies

spent the afternoon at the Henry
Hoffman home in Alaska.

Miss Dorothy Cooper was a member of the operatta held at the Caledonia high school Thursday afternoon and evening and spent the hight with Miss Jean Delton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley and girls of Wride's Corners on US-16 were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurd. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of Miss Margery and Mrs. E. R. Hurd.

Miss Amy Yelter is visiting Miss Betty Axford in Grand Rapids for a few days.

Miss Donna Delstra was a supper guest of Eliaine Hobbs Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yelter entertained the Grangs Friday night.

Miss Elhine Houghton attended a party in honor of Miss Barbara washburn at Lowell Friday night.

Floyd Yelter accompanied Roger Wykes to Michigan State College for Sheep Day during Farmers'

for Sheep Day during Farmers' (Too late for last week) Gilbert Snieder, G. M. 8/c has

ing teachers will be in rural comities. This is described as the



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Planning a Farm Sale? - Advertise It Through THE LOWELL LEDGER **FARM SALE SERVICE**

The Perry Group will meet with Subject, "They Wist Not."

Mrs. Kloosterman on Friday after- B. Y. P. V. at 6:15 p. m. will be held in our church on Friday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock. Women of all denominations are cordially invited to attend and to share in this service. Lent begins this year on Feb. 14. 10:00 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Q. E. Pollock, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock. The minister will preach and conduct the public worship service at

meet in the upper room of the church. The speaker for the evening will be Charles White. All young people are invited.

Monday evening, Feb. 12, at 7 o'clock the Boy Scout anniversary week supper will be held in the dining room of the church. A fine scout program is planned, followed by an address on "Birds" by J. Lawrence Ward, minister of the First Methodist Church of Lake Odessa.

Mr. Ward has made an extensive study of the kinds, habits and hab
Evening services at 8 o'clock. telephone call to his mother, Mrs. Nora Washburn, on Sunday.

Ouring the week a number of wounded soldiers from the Western Font in Germany stopped at the first led enroute to an army hospital. Clark was talking with one of his officers, and Clark remarked that a nephew who was serving somewhere on the Western Front. On inquiry as to the nephew's name both men were more than surprised to learn that they was study of the kinds, habits and hab-

food, a dish to pass and table serv- Belding will preach.

VERGENNES METHODIST CH. no other church home. Public worship services at 10 ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH o'clock, followed by Sunday School. Bible School at 10:00 a. m.

Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, Feb. 11.

The Golden Text, John 4:24.

Among the Bible citation is the passage, I Peter 1:22.

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with necessary!"

A little lad at the Zoo wanted to know why the giraffe had such a long neck.

"Well," said the keeper, "the giraffe's head is so far from his body that a long neck is absolutely book, "Science and Health with necessary!"

Called at the Fase home.

Mrs. Glenn Shea returned home last Thursday from Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids, after an extended illness, and is reported to be getting along quite nicely. Mrs. Benjamin Faulkner is assisting at the Shea home.

o. an 8 lb., 6 oz. son, at Blodgett

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primary instead of a caucus, to de- daughters arrived at the home of son Jerry of Grand Rapids spent termine election winners, on Feb-his mother, Friday night from Sunday evening with his parents, Gospel Service at 7:30 p. m. ruary 19, the primary to be held in Scott Field, Ill. Jack will have a 15- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller.

Cascade and Bowne

Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor

Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a m Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. and Louis Mulder.

Alfred Anderson, Pastor Sunday School-10:30 a. m.

study of the kinds, habits and habitats of Michigan birds, and is an interesting spaker. Parents and friends of the scouts are invited. Methodist Church at 1:30 p. m. The supper is potluck style. Bring Sunday. Rev. Paul Gutknecht of and fine spirit when he last saw food a disk to pass and table services.

The annual Day of Prayer will be observed by all the churches in a united service at the Congregational church on Friday evening, Feb. 16, beginning at 8 o'clock.

ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Clark thought it was important that he let the relatives in Ada know that he had indirectly heard Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. A some first hand news of Lt. Wash-cordial invitation to all who have burn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Cor. Washington and Kent

Morning services at 11 o'clock every Sunday.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday. Feb. 11.

Bible School at 10:00 a. m.

Carl Bengert of Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hertel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCaul of Dutton were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fase and on Monday afternoon Mrs. Irving Alexander of Grand River Drive called at the Fase home. Muskegon were Saturday callers of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kuiper and Jim were Sunday dinner guests of May and Mrs. Grand Rapids.

Elmer Lawrence of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday in Ada visiting his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Peters spent the weekend in Flint with her daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Smith and little

Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Peter Brunikool were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunikool and Miss Madeline Stonehouse of Grand Rapids.
Freda Schreur of Lowell spent lunday with Ruth Stukkle. Morris Ward and friend of Ionia spent Sunday in Ada and went fox hunting and were fortunate in getting one of these sly animals. Mrs. Hubert DeVries and Sharon

and Mrs. Bernard Timmer and Yvonne went to Lowell Sunday afternoon to call on Mr. DeVries' randmother and uncle and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Burdick DeVries, who are here from Tennessee. Mrs. Cannon reports on Tuesday morning that Mr. Cannon seemed trifle improved, although for sev-

eral days he had not been at all well. He does so enjoy the various cards and letters that neighbors and ends have sent him. Richard Cannon, Q. M. 1/c, U. S. Navy, who has been home for the past three weeks due to the serious liness of his father, Wm. Cannon, started back on Saturday to return o duty at Seattle, Wash. Congratulations are being extended to Jack Hale, C. T. M., U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hale at the birth

hospital, Grand Rapids, Wednesday morning, Jan. 31. The baby has been named Michael. Oscar Armitage is seriously ill a his home, and for the past several days his sister, Mrs. Hobbs of Grand Rapids, has been assisting Mrs. Armitage with the care of her

Friends from Ada attended funeral services held Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids for Mrs Nettie Patterson, who passed away at St. Mary's hospital Friday morning, at the age of 83 years. Mrs. Patterson was a life-long resident of Cascade township. Surviving are one son, Guy Patterson of Cascade and one daughter, Mrs. Carole Harris of Grand Rapids. Interment in Cascade cemetery.

Arthur Peel Laid to Rest W. Arthur Peel, aged 70, passed away quite suddenly Wednesday morning, Jan. 31, at his home on Route 1, Ada. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Vera Miller of Leighton, Mich.; two sons, Harold at home, and Pfc. Gordon Peel in service overseas: three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Hutchinson and Mrs. Cora Miller, both of Grand Rapids, and

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary reserves reserves reserves evening with Mr. and Mrs. France

Church News Baker Eddy, include p. 241.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL Rev. Guy Dillon, Fastor Church School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The Perry Group will meet with The Perry Group will meet with Subject. "They Wist Not."

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include p. 241.

Ada News FALLASBURG & VICINETY Smith and son. S 2/c Edwin Smith spent the Week-end with his parents and brother.

Mrs. Will Keech was taken to the Biodgett hospital Monday afternoon where we hope to hear soon that her condition is improving.

Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. Subject. "They Wist Not."

Ada Township to Hold Primary Ada township will hold its first Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. Ferncis Smith and son. S 2/c Edwin Smith spent the week-end with his parents and brother.

The Rev. Guy Dillon, Fastor Bible School for all ages at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. Subject. "They Wist Not."

The World Day of Prayer service Subject, "Three Classes of People." the town hall from 7:00 a. m. to day furlough before leaving for a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sneather 8:00 p. m. camp in Texas. Mrs. Stiles and of Lowell were callers at the Emiel Running for supervisor for re-children will accompany him and Stauffer home Sunday. St. Mary's—Lowell

election is J. C. Ward. Merle Cramton will also run for this office For period.

Mr. and Mrs. Emel Stauffer, Mrs.
Lester Stauffer and Donnie Ander-Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and clerk, Mrs. Blanche Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughan of sen had Sunday dinner with Mr.

Lent begins this year on Feb. 14.
No period of the church year lends itself more readily to the deepening of spiritual experience than that of Lent. Come. Let us worship together.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening in the church

Cascade and Sowne.

Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and clerk, Mrs. Bianche Loveless and Bernard Rooker; board of review, Lowell, entertained 17 guests at their home with a party last Satur-day evening in honor of his parents who celebrated their 30th only candidate for constable is wedding anniversary this week Mrs. John Geiger to care for the William J. Murphy 8:00 a. m., High Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m., High Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. All candidates are Republicans.

Cascade and Sowne.

Cascad and Louis Mulder.

War Brings Another Odd Incident

Pfc. Clark Washburn, stationed at the air field in Topeka, Kan., had a rather unusual experience

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stiles and children and Mrs. Can Lowell

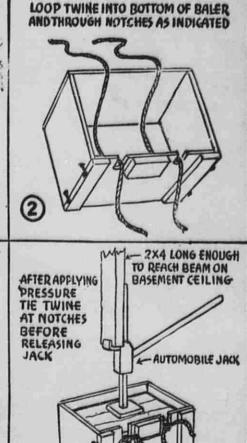
were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Can Kyser Sunday.

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ness-money that can help make this a healthyl prosperous country for your boy when he comes Did you grab the chance? Have you been

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Highlights of the Sunday afteron broadcasts over WKAR, the

which the college is offering to the Academy. traces significant college historical New York, where he had just ar- by Mrs. R. D. Hahn, events. Copies of President Han- rived from Italy, to say that he was events. Copies of President Hannah's talks can be obtained withspending a few days in that city ess to the Monday Book Club at
Committee and the where he underwent an operation for Princess; Sairiey Decraw, Junnah's talks can be obtained withnah's talks can be obtained withleave the land of the second of the seco out charge by writing Station before coming to Percy Jones hos- which time Mrs. H. L. Weekes re-WKAR, East Lansing, Mich.

Health Service Projects," Mr. Mc-port. Among those called for in-Cristal is heard each Monday at duction from draft board No. 1 was

CHILD STUDY CLUB

The Lowell Child Study Club will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 15 at as co-hostess. The lesson topic will them. be "Parents as People", Mrs. Hester White and Mrs. Lucille Place taking the lesson from the parents'

Read the Ledger want ads.

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News of Our Boys

Pfc. Edward Kiel of Camp Swift, Texas, is spending a fifteen day

William E. (Edward) Myers, Signalman 2/c, arrived home January 28 for a 25-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers.

Word has been received that Cpt. Harry B. Elckhoff has arrived safely in France.

Capt. Erwin Hoag of Denver, Colo., is spending a brief leave at the home of his father, Ralph A.

Sgt. Robert Ellis of the Ontario army air field, Ontario, Calif., accompanied by his wife, arrived Saturday night for a 15-day furlough with Lowell relatives.

★ ★ ★
Gurney Hahn, who was sworn into the navy two weeks ago, has eceived his call and will leave Friday to report for duty.

Bob Weaver, S 2/c, in the Merchant Marines, returned Tuesday night to New York City after a couple of days' leave with the home folks.

Lieut, and Mrs. Giles Sinclair at-Michigan State college radio sta-tended the President's Birthday tion, is the talk each week by Dr. Ball last Tuesday at Carnell Hall, Methodist church held a Valentine cuts can be made, for we have to John A. Hannah, college president, 17th Century House, which is now party Wednesday evening at the lop off 30 millions from the ad-President Hannah in his broad-being used for a local hotel. Giles Carl Freyermuth home, asts explains the many services is attending the Annapolis Naval

people of the state and some of the important projects that are Sgt. Lloyd Frost called his father, being carried forward. He also Byron Frost, Monday night from Glorious Descendant" was reviewed upon in both the House and Senate Matie Wood, in Ionia. pital in Battle Creek.

How the community can build Among 83 navy recruits to go to recreational and health services Detroit Monday for final physical through health programs is being examination were Edwin Mueller, explained by King J. McCristal, of jr., and Arnold A. Hong of Lowell the department of physical educa R. F. D., Charles J. Armstrong of and Mrs. Merritt Miller. Refresh-the Finance. Senator Hittle, presition. Under the title, "Community Ada and Robert D. Blough of Freethe name of Richard Decker.

Distrust, Suspicion

(Continued from first page) the home of Mrs. Lucille Rittenger the top army, navy and war pro- Vivian Brooks and Jean Butterfield. with Mrs. Viola VanVorst acting duction board officials know about

Well, what can be lone about it? from the teachers. All members are of local unions to the White House All members were present with the ning at the church. urged to attend and bring a friend, and make a personal appeal to exception of one whose place was tions and let the workers turn out a guest.

> production in one plant than in other plants where incentives were

is the worker's class distrust of C. A. Hall, Mrs. M. N. Henry, Mrs. after the business meeting. management and the suspicion that Anton Tusken and Miss Dora Jane management is trying to "put some- Thomas. thing over" for its own selfish benefit-more dividends for stockholders and bonuses for executives.

The above situation is tragic. It

is deplorable. their lives. Read your newspaper letter to grandmother." headlines for their names. Your son may be one of them.

Hence this direct appeal to the American worker: PRODUCE MORE GOODS! And this to management: TEAM

Quit the feud. Uncle Sam needs your help for victory in 1845.

HARRIS CREEK

Mrs. Bernard Flynn is gaining nicely from her recent operation and expects to leave the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and amily were callers Sunday on their arents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Case Vredeveld of Green Lake spent Sunday afternoon at the Vern Wenger home. Mrs. Margaret Silcox and Mrs.

ed at the Wm. Burns home Wednesday evening. Ben Flariety of Niles spent the week-end with his family at the Bernard Flynn home, Mr. and Mrs. Flarity and Bernard Flynn called

Mary Vreeland and son Harold call-

on Mrs. Flynn at St. Mary's hospital Sunday. Peter Thomas spent the weekend with his sons in Hastings. Mrs. Margaret Silcox and Mrs. Mary Vreeland and son Harold were Sunday dinner guests at the

Eugene Bruton home. Romain Flynn attended a party at the Clayton Bennett home Sunday in honor of their son who is about to enter the navy. Ernest Barnes and Harry Allen

were in Lansing on business last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn called on their mother, Mrs. Barney Flynn

and sons Monday evening.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Armstrong-Meir

Miss Phyllis Meir of Battle Creek, appropriations and restricted reve the home of her son in Mason laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank enue balances and we had an 8 Meir of Keene, was married January 19 to Leo Armstrong of Boston, Mass. The wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage in Battle Creek. Miss Meir 7788 8 graduate of Lowell high school.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Prospect Ave., N. E.

uests were in attendance. dents who extend to them hearty head of the Mental Hospital at :ongratulations

Social Brevities

Friday evening at the home of Mrs.

The Clatter Club met Monday have to interrupt our committee evening at the home of Mrs. Frank meetings to attend the regular Michigan Conference in Trinity Dora Jean Warner, 3rd Messenger Methodist church, Grand Rapids, Dorothy Alexander, 4th Messenger

group of teachers to a dinner party at her country home last Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. Don Merrill, Mrs. Gordon Johnson and the Misses Marion Bushnell, Janet Hazelswerdt, Peggy Waltz,

Club was held last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Graves served One suggestion is that President the members a delicious chicken them to waive production restric. filled by Mrs. Ralph Sherwood as

The Vergennes Club met at Lone at 8 o'clock, Another suggestion is for man- Pine Inn on February 1, with Mrs. agement to provide a wage incen- Donald McPherson as hostess. A tive whereby so-called "increased patriotic program was prepared by profits" resulting from increased production would be shared with the workers. One automobile company has found that extra-pay-forpany has found that extra-pay-for-bravery in Italy. Refreshments

worker made \$1.71 an hour in De- at the home of the former. The fol- of Mrs. N. E. Borgerson. Everyone of the left arm. lowing were guests: Mrs. F. J. Mc- welcomed. It is a fact that organized labor Mahon, Mrs. Edw. S. Reynolds, could increase production in war Mrs. W. W. Gumser, Mrs. C. H.

True Story

American boys are sacrificing doing, he replied, "I'm writing a

"What are you telling her?" the mother inquired. "I'm telling her a dirty story" was the surprising reply.

"And what is this story you are mother asked.

"Two pigs fell in the mud!"



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Saur Reports

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aside in reserves for unexpended million surplus out of the total 251 Swan were in Grand Rapids Wed millions of income. This is for the nesday. fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. Now we are setting up appropria-tions for the next two fiscal years Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Rose Wingeler and Wingeler and Mrs. Rose Wingeler and Mrs. Rose Wingeler and Mrs. Rose Wingeler and Wingele

There are over 100 committees Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Gramer vis and commissions and departments ited their daughter, Mrs. Roland Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Krum to come before our Finance Com- Crane, in Lansing Saturday. were feted Friday evening in the mittee with their requests for the Masonic Temple, Grand Rapids, in form 2:00 this morning to 6 nonor of their 50th wedding anni- from 8:00 this morning to 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson. rersary. The Krums were residents of and married in Lowell, but have ived in Grand Rapids for most of he years since. They reside on Kalamazoo; Mr. G. Fern, head of and living with Maude Seger. the State Vocational Education De- The Misses Marie Eickhoff and Jobs Daughters Hold Decorations, arranged by the partment, Lansing; Dr. Eugene B. Eileen Peck left Monday for St riends who surprised the couple, Elliott, State Supt. of Public In- Petersburg, Fla., on a month's visit ncluded gold and white tapers, a struction; Dr. Sheets, head of the old bell at each place and napkins mental hospital, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edlen of mental hospital, Traverse City; Mr. Ionia were Sunday guests of their ied with gold ribbon. Forty-two McGinnis, head of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba; Dr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pot-Mr. and Mrs. Krum will be re- Dixon, head of the State Epileptic nembered by many Lowell resi-Institution at Caro; Dr. Morter, the mental institution at Coldwater, Ashley. and Mr. Fowlkes, head of the mental hospital at Mt. Pleasant. The St. Mary's Altar Society met

committee visits each of these Mrs. Bert Myers. institutions to study their needs at The Youth Fellowship of the first hand, and decide where the ministration's program in order to Tuesday evening the Book Re- get a balanced budget. Then we view Club met at the home of Mrs. grind away in committee preparing Alice Dennie were Monday evening Lareens VanderStel, Guardian of Warner C. Roth. "Father and the bills, which later must be acted guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Bethel No. 10 of Grand Rapids. and signed by the Governor before Mrs. H. J. Englehardt was host- of the 32 Senators in our F. nance viewed "Some of My Best Friends grind away on the balance of the are Soldiers," by Margaret Halsey. vast legislative program and we The Clatter Club met Monday have to interrupt our committee

COMING EVENTS

Smith's.

The Junior League of the Metho

Mothers will be held at the City Feb. 3 and 4. Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 11,

The Senior Farm Bureau will -Mrs. Wesley Miller, Reporter

The Congregational Ladies are

o'clock luncheon will be served. All daughter, Judith Ann, of Vergenne

the speaker at the Church Family health. Night supper at the First Methodies church, Friday evening this week, Feb. 9. The supper will begin at event. Those participating are ask-ed to bring food and table service.

POMONA GRANGE

Alpine Grange, February 15. There will be a business session in the afternoon, followed by a program. Willis W. Atwell and Clarence Moore, representing the Coun cil of Social Agencies, will pressnt,

Grange can participate.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alles.

A colored porter in a hotel was By order of Harold Englehardt, sked why rich men usually give Frank Freeman, George Archart, him small tips, while poor men Village Committee.

"Well, suh, boss, Ah don't know, cept the rich man don't want nobody to know he's rich, and the "If our steak is too tough for you po' man den't want nobody to get out; this is no place for weak

...IORE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. L. McNellly spent Sunday a

Mrs. Alice Dennie and Miss Merry

Miss Maryan Ashley of Wyan-

dotte spent the week-end with her Kalamazoo; Dr. Runnell, head of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Mrs. Doris Myers and son Frankie

Following all these hearings our this week at the home of Mr. and Martha VanderStel, Honorary Mem Mrs. Horace L. Weeks returned Queen; and Jane Peterson, Senior from the hospital in Grand Rapids Princess.

> there for treatment. Mrs. Mattie Rulason and Mrs.

Arnold Wittenbach was taken to No. 14 of Lowell were: Arlene Roth. becoming a law. There are 9 out a Grand Rapids hospital Sunday Honored Queen; Joan Phelps, Sen

> Rev. C. E. Pollock attended a meeting of the officials of the

ments were served by the hostess. dent pro-tem of the senate, intro- and Carl Allen visited Sunday at Carol Kropf, Senior Custodian Miss Betty Roth entertained a duced the 100th bill today and ac- the home of his sister, Mrs. Earl Helen Summers, Outer Guard; Vivguests of his nephew, Charles Colby Thorne, recorder; Barbara Richand family in Alto.

mond treasurer; Jane Rittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunt of librarian; Colleen Yelter, musician. Clarksville were Monday evening and Betty Hall, reporter. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. The new Guardian Council in-The Swiss Ladies' Aid will meet Howard Bartle't, and also called stalled were Mrs. Ethel Beachum, give a he The annual party of the Goofus Thursday, Feb. 15, at Mrs. Lydia on their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Kiel, Guardian; Miss Barbara Payne, roof caught fire, due to the chim and Ed, who was home on furlough musical director; Mrs. Ella Pur-ney burning out.

angle, and Miss Marion Bushnell Roosevelt summon the presidents dinner at her home on Oberly dr. dist church will meet Friday eve- chestra directors from the Middle The Past Honored Queen or Low West who attended the Seventh ell, Bonnie Hale, was presented Annual Band and Orchestra Cimio with a Past Honored Queen's pin The next meeting of the Blue Star held at the University of Michigan by her mother, on behalf of the Mothers will be held at the Clark Feb. 3 and 4.

> Miss Donna Stormzand, cadet nurse at Blodgett hospital, spent

the icy sidewalk on Main street dur-The Peckham group of the Con- ing the noon hour, Wednesday, and Weeks, Jan. 26, a son, Victor Lee, Mrs. M. B. and Mrs. D. A. Mc- gregational church will hold a sil- was taken to Blodgett hospital, weight 6 lbs., 14% ozs. lacking. Instead of the worker Pherson were hostesses to a one ver tea on Valentine's Day, next where an examination revealed making \$1.19 an hour, the average o'clock luncheon last Wednesday Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the home that she had sustained a fracture

Roger Bieri, who fell through a hay chute breaking both arms two To Mr. and Mrs. Carl French of L. W. Rutherford, Mrs. Frank Fred Roth, Friday evening, Feb. covery as is possible. One arm was David Carlton. Mrs. French is a It is a fact that a chief handicap Newell, Mrs. N. E. Borgerson, Mrs. 16. There will be a potluck lunch the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald broken in several places. Roger is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Veizy. Bleri and is a sophomore in high To Jack Hale, C. T. M., U. S

Capt. Erwin Hoag of Denver, consoring the World Day of Colo., and his father were Monday A very small boy, too young to Prayer service on Friday evening, dinner guests of his cousins, Mr. be able to write, was scribbling on Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock. The ladies of and Mrs. Mert Sinclair. They went a piece of paper. When asked by all church denominations in the Tuesday to Saginaw to visit Mr mmunity are urged to attend this and Mrs. Richard Brennan. Mrs. Brennan will be remembered as

Mrs. Harold Otzman and son Thursday, Feb. 15, at the home of Jerry of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. our father, W. Arthur Feel. Mrs. George Lundberg, where a one Odell and Adelbert Odell and P40 teiling to your grandmother?" the members of Cyclamen Chapter are were Sunday callers on Mrs. Lettie mother saked. Malcoim and Abby. Mr. and Mrs. Otenan and Jerry are leaving Sat-The Rev. Wesley Smith, D. D., urday for Florida to spand a month missionary from China, will be in hopes of benefiting Mr. Otzman's

> Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lustiz were week-end guests in Chicago their niece and nephew, Ens. and about 7 o'clock, and is a poliuck Mrs. Wendell Vivian, and were present at the commissioning of Ens. Vivian's ship, an LSM, at Navy Pier. He is 3rd officer of the ship. Mrs. Vivian is the former Vir-Kent County Pomona Grange ginin Smith, daughter of Mr. and will meet for an all day meeting at Mrs. Charles Smith.

Official Call For Citizens' Village Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a in an informal discussion, the pos-sibilities of extending the benefits at Lowell City Hall on Monday, Citizens' Village Caucus will be held of the Social Agencies to rural February 19, 1945, at 7:30 o'clock Kent County and how the local p. m., for the purpose of placing in In the evening the fifth degree for village offices for the ensuing will be presented by a degree team term: Village president, village composed of young people from clerk, village treasurer, village as-five Granges under the leadership sessor, all for one year; and three trustees for two years; and the -Gerald Kitson, Lecturer. transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

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Installation Ceremony

Last Monday evening the Job Daughters of Lowell held installe new guardian council, and their regular business meeting.

Six girls from Bethel No. 10 of Grand Rapids acted as installing officers. They were, Lenore Mieras. Past Honored Queen; Barbara Johnson, Past Honored Queen; of Lake Odessa spent three days Quen Zinn, Past Honored Queen ber; Eleanor Johnson, Honored

Monday, leaving her infant baby Also to assist in installing the new officers and guardian counci were Mrs. Blanche VanderStel. Grand Guardian of Michigan and

The officers installed for Bethe Guide; Marjorie McQueen, Marshal Mary Rittenger, Chaplain; Shirley Williams, First Messenger; Janet Freyermuth, Second Messenger; Susan Krum, 5th Messenger: Jean Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth Freyermuth, Junior Custodian

Orval E. Jessup, Lowell, was one chase, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna p40 of 300 high school band and or White, secretary.

After the installation ceremonie refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

-Betty Hall, Reporte

BIRTHS

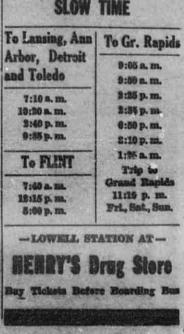
To Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood (Florence Reynolds), February 3, at Arbor, Detroit Blodgett hospital, a daughter, and Toledo Kathleen Marie, wt. 8 lbs., 11 ozs.

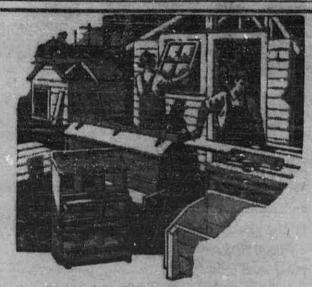
plants by removing arbitrarily Runciman, Mrs. F. E. White, Mrs. meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. weeks ago, is making as good a re-Holland, Feb. 1, a 5 lb., 14 oz. son,

Navy and Mrs. Hale, a son, Mi at Elodgett hospital, Jan. 31. Mrs. Hale is the former Florence Shea

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friend Gladys Raymond, a former Lowell those who sent flowers, the pall A patriotic party will be given by resident and an aunt of Capt. Hoag. bearers, Reverend Fleming for his comforting words at the death of Buy Tickets Before Boarding Bus





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