# Closing Date June 1 For '45 Farm Plan

June 1, 1945, is the closing date for signing 1945 AAA Farm Plans. Kent county farmers desirous of cooperating with the AAA Farm Program, but who as yet, have not signed their Farm Plan, are advised that eligibility to receive payment under the 1945 program is conunder the 1945 program is con tingent upon the signing of such a form before the deadline date.

According to John McCabe, chairman of the Kent county AAA, unsigned Farm Plans have been mailed to the farmers in instances where enough information such as complete name and address was on file in the county office.

Lime and marl may be purchased independently and the credit for signed. Farmers desiring to order tiansen, Commander of the Amer-federal aid. lime or marl through the Farm ican Legion, has appointed W. W.

suggests that Kent county farmers Park at 8:30 and the march will gin by mid-summer. interested in signing their Farm start promptly at 9:00 o'clock. The Plans call at the county AAA office lineup will be as follows: located at 207 Spencer St., N. E., The colors and color guard. Grand Rapids 5, Michigan, before the closing sign-up date, June 1, 1945. For further information call Grand Rapids 73623.

# Alto Soldier Drowned In Germany, April 16



T/5 Orley Charles Richardson, of have given their lives in this pres- Rockford Shutout by the Third Armored Division, Service Co., 36th Arm'd Inf. Regt., the First Army, died in Germany on April 16, 1945. He was reconnoiterabandoned coat pit, on which he was standing, collapsed and result-

ed in his being drowned. Cpl. Richardson is the son of Mr. these honored dead. and Mrs. Ernest C. Richardson of Alto, R. 2, and lived and worked on his parents' farm previous to his induction into the armed forces of

He received specialized training at Camp Polk, La., Camp Young. Calif., Camp Pickett, Va., and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for two years previous to going overseas where he served in England and on the European conti-

Methodist church, Lowell, at two

# Memorial Day, 1945 and girls has created many inter- neighbors would be lost; in the

We are waiting your home To march to gayer drumming, We'll all share with hearts elated provided many educational advan-for your homecoming we have tages for the boys and girls of the Advantage of Tuition Students

servicemen is the record of the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program which completes its second year in Michigan on May 27. Although financed by the federal government this project is admin. In the water before being picked up by a destroyer. Curtiss was made full lieutenant on May lieutenant on May and Infant second year in Michigan on May 27. Although financed by the federal government this project is admin. In the water before being picked up by a destroyer. Curtiss would be offered in the ling picked up by a destroyer. Curtiss was made full lieutenant on May A while back I was over around lately. A while back I was over aro

medical care for meternity cases non-resident high school pupil than residents should be continued just together soon."

This differential is due to the fact not deprived of their rights. It

tion, which is given about six weeks that the per capita allowance for must be ackowledged, however, after the baby is born. the grades in the grades in the primary that non-residents in the grades Application blanks for this care or "rural" districts is not as much cannot at this time be accepted are available from local health de- as it is for the grade pupils in the because of the lack of adequate partments and from American Red

It's easy to pick out the be

# THE LOWELL JUDGER

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 24, 1945

# Village Orders New 1,000-Gal. Pumper **Next Wednesday**

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Our Nation's Heroes

Will Be Given

Firing squad.

Boy Scouts.

School Pupils.

American Legion.

High School Band.

Rev. Warland giving the address.

upon the graves and will place a

Day of Full Significance

we feel the urge to bow in rever-

Our patriotism is awakened by

the fresh memory of our boys who

Veterans.

At the regular meeting of the common council Monday night it vas voted to purchase a new pumper having a capacity of 1,000 gals. Fitting Program Honoring per minute. The pumper will be purchased from the Seagrave Co., of Chicago, and delivery is to be made within six months.

The Council has also submitted The customary memorial services plans to the State Planning Comthe material applied will be the for the soldier boys of all wars mission for sewer construction as same as for material purchased will be conducted as usual this a postwar project. If approved, the through the 1945 AAA Farm Pro- year, the date being next week state will stand half of the engin- cession back to Pearl Harbor, after gram provided the Farm Plan is Wednesday, May 30, William Chris-eering costs. There may also be

Engineer Albert Roth reports Program should make this known Gumser as program chairman, and that time of signing their Farm Frank Stanhans as Marshal of that good progress is being made Acc at the time of signing their Farm Frank Stephens as Marshal of the towards locating additional and just been relieved from all-negatives. better water supply for Lowell, and duty, eaten his breakfast, and as it is expected that drilling will be-The parade will form at Richards it is expected that drilling will be-

# Junior Class To Honor Graduates

The Public.

The Procession will pause on the bridge over Flat River in honor of the boys who served in the Navy Friday. May 25.

The Senior Class of 1945 will be sealed the hatch and there was no air, no light and no communications, so they could only imagine what was taking place on deck. the boys who served in the Navy. Friday, May 25.

Flowers will be strewn upon the The theme is to be based around water by the Camp Fire Girls, the pirates but due to the misfortune Legion squad will fire a salute, of the fire and the lack of mater- commander asked the men to pray prayer will be offered by Rev. ials, the Reception will be less ex- which they did fervently, although Robert C. Warland, and taps will tensive as compared to past years, silently, so as to save precious an The best is being done under pres- Their prayers were answered, to The ceremonies at the cemetery ent circumstances.

will be the same as usual with The Class officers elected the fol-The W. R. C. will place wreaths

tribute at the soldiers' monument. Individual flags will be placed on the graves by the Scouts and the

Harry Nanzer, from the Planta- offered after each group left. tion in Grand Rapids, will provide Dave was among the last to be Memorial Day, 1945, returns in the music. He will feature his taken out. He said, "We hung on and hopes to get back on the ull significance to the purpose for vocalist, Anita LaCarez. which the day was dedicated, and

A buffet supper will be served.

ed Rockford its first Grand Valley ed around to keep the ship the fact that the ship's band, redefeat when it scored a 5 to 0 listing as the men made ready to States, having had most of their shutout at Recreation Park Mon-get off the stricken ship. Let all who can attend these day afternoon. Collins was the winservices to pay their respect to ning pitcher while Fanchett was on

# Rural Pupils - Program of Studies

During the past twenty years the, The difference of \$25 is considered

zens. There have been mutual probthis differential could never be into port for repairs. One day and Big Ben the Flat Top! Mistress of lems and mutual interests, and inmade up by any corresponding in36 hours after she put out again, the sea and sky; zens. There have been mutual proothis differential count and an anomalous proolems and mutual interests, and inmade up by any corresponding inon its first air strike against Japan,
on its first air strike against Japan,
last March 19, at 7:07 a.m. the

esting problems for the local Board second place, it would be foolbardy ting off a series of explosions that in the Lowell High School has also sing which are now used for open We have waited.

When this world war is ended, And all wounds are meaded, Then may all our years hereafter the filled with song and laughter.

Be filled with song and laughter.

For every dream you've cherished, and to be provided to take care for all that you've praised admission. This has formerly of Lowell.

Mean America to be realized.

—Written by H. S. Schreiner, of the equipment of suddents in the local stakes had to provide the plant and the equipment that formerly of Lowell.

State Aid

Advantage of Tuition Students

The greatest argument in favor of different pupils is that it gives the Lowell district and proporting to be of Zervice to be realized.

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Then may all our years hereafter the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the enrollment of students in the village. For the past twenty years the class of description in Montan of the village. For the past twenty years the the state of the village. For the past twenty years the class of description in the village. For the past twenty years the class of the village. For the past twenty years the class of the villages for the body and Sutrata, May 25-26.

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Education has received about 80% as shop, band and orchestra, com-tender 3/c. I guess maybe the cen-Doran. More than two million dollars at the funds at its disposal from mercial subjects, home economics, sor will permit me to mention a over 32,000 wives and new babies of Lansing. We hasten to admit that and athletics, and it would be very few places I've been around lately. government this project is admin- in turn is partially dependent on the State. istered by state health departments. actual per-pupil costs. It is vital It appears therefore, that the The Emergency Maternity and to note that Lowell Board of Edu-long established policy of opening

> village. This difference of \$25 per facilities.
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> high school pupil, therefore, is The matter of transporting non-largely made up by the lesser resident pupils has raised many resident pupils has raised many somit that the rural district requestions. The facts are that those ceives for its elementary pupils. (continued on page 8)

# Seaman Dave Clark of Lowell Relates Graphic Story of the Gallant Flat Top Franklin are in the armed forces, are ex-

Dave Clark, Jr., S 1/c, of Lowell, was one the survivors of the U. S. June 7. Commencement activities from Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon at its last meeting, it was voted aircraft carrier Franklin, whose story, told for the first time last Fri- start on Friday of this week with counties met at Kent City, Thurs- to close Lowell stores Thursday day, is one of the war's great episodes of heroic action. Dave says the Annual Junior-Senior party in day evening, May 10 and organized afternoons, beginning June 7. it was all too real to even be called a nightmare. It was, however, a the school auditorium. Senior ex- the State Rural School Board Asmiracle, that the mighty carrier could survive the vicious destruction aminations will be held during re-sociation. wrought by the exploding of her load of tons of bombs, torpedoes, gular class periods on Tuesday, rockets and high octane gas, set off by a Jap dive bomber, and came May 29. into her home port at the Brooklyn navy yard under her own power. In fact, Dave stated with a touch of pride that she led the pro-

valiant crewmen, working in the boiler rooms where it was 130 degrees, got the engines working

According to Dave's story he had in the washroom on the se deck, when a 500-lb armor-pierc bomb hit in the next compartme He made his way to the third deck where he was trapped for three approximately 22 by 35 feet, with On Friday Night only one officer, a lieutenant com The Senior Class of 1945 will be mander, in charge. The men had

fifteen minutes later a lieutent found them and said he thought he had found a way out. Taking 15 shook the ship repeatedly

mon, he led them through a ten-tilator intake to the outside. After blew up. The ship, out of control.

to each other's belts and felt our Franklin when she is ready for The Juniors have invited the way through the smoke and dark- duty again. He has been awarded Board of Education, the Faculty, ness to the flight deck, where we the Philippine Liberation ribbon ence to these my who have given and the Senior Class of Lowell went to work evacuating the their lives in the reatest measure High School to attend. wounded, and carrying on the work

Dave's duty on board was with of service in the Philippine ina repair crew or crash party, but vasion. He also wears the Asiatic he could find only one man out Lowell Ball Team Here of his fire group of 11. Only one gun and two fire hose were over-Lowell high baseball team hand- ating. All material had to be push

Dave was taken off by a cruiser, to a troop ship, and then to Pearl provised instruments and came into the ship burning.

# One of Original Crew

Dave has been on the Franklin We're the Franklin, the Franklin, since she was commissioned on Jan-During the past twenty years the name for nearly two years, taking part in major battles with the First Army.

Cpl. Richardson's officers state he was an excellent soldier whose performance was in keeping with the highest standards of his organization and the tradition of the United State Army.

Memorial services for Cpl. Richardson will be held at the First Work of the State Army.

During the past twenty years the number of non-resident pupils has always been from capture of non-resident pupils has at least in part, as a contribution toward building and capital outless toward building and capital outles to be local school district should develop a community-wide atmosphere throughout the surrounding areas, that this differential of \$25 attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, including the Philippines, would never be paid by the State attacks, incl village and the limits of the school district have been forgotten.

To open the doors of the Lowell thoughts of consolidation. In the cohools to the non-resident boys first place, the good will of our take-off, was struck by two 500take-off, was struck by two 500pound armor-piercing bombs, set-

lnows.

Yours truly, R. W. Baldry, U. S. N.

SPORT SLACKS FOR MEN

for-Her Wings of Victory!

"Saxie" Dowell, leader.

-The Franklin Orchestra.

With every ounce of strength

third of her crew were lost.

the American theatre ribbon.

The spirit of the Franklin is in

destructible, as was evidenced by

instruments destroyed, used im-

THE SONG

Big Ben the Flat Top

Although financed by the federal based on a per-pupil basis which beyond that which is allowed by writing this letter I am near Oki-change program for this meeting, and a farewell party will be given Staff Sgt. Forrest D. Smith has

# JUNIOR FARM BUREAU

Brown, tan and blue gabardines nd covert trousers, striped and patterned worsteds and glen plaids, wide selection at \$4.95 to \$12.50. Koning and Louis Baker. Read the want ads in the Ledger.

# School Year Enters Its Final Activities

Sixty-eight seniors of whom five pected to graduate on Thursday,

Baccalaureate services will be held of Kent City schools being present order that all may participate in for the members of the class and to assist with the legal technicality the day's program. and the public in the school audi- of the Association. torium on Sunday, June 3, with Rev. John F. Grzybowski of St. elected president; Romaine De- A. D. Oliver residence property at Mary's Church as the speaker. Pro- Camp, Muskegon county, vice presi- 905 East Main from M. E. Simpfessor William Schrier will give dent; Mrs. H. E. Strohm, Ottawa son, who had bought it from Mrs. the Commencement address on county, secretary-treasurer. Thursday, June 7.

# **Annual Poppy Day**

afflicted veterans of both wars and their families Extensive preparations for the at any time.

here under the leadership of Mrs. sent the counties organized. Don Keiser, decorations; Verna a half hour he came back for fif-drifted to within 36 miles of the mon. Everyone will be able to buy Belle Doran, programs; Joann Ellis, teen more, and then again and coast of Japan, where enemy filers the flowers of remembrance from the flowers of remembrance flowers of remembrance flowers of remembrance flowers of remembrance flowers of remembranc refreshments; Flora Myers, invita- again, until all the imprisoned men tried repeatedly to finish her off, the flowers of remembrance from Ada, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wil- Gordon Johnson, keeper of the rain had been released. Prayers were About 1,200 men, or more than a the many volunteer workers from Ada, ar. and ars. James H. Williams, Rockford, A. A. Throop, R. guage at this point, states that streets all through the day. Dave is home on a 30-day leave

Try using honey to sweeten your Grand Rapids.

# NUMBER 3

A. A. Throop, Kent county, was

meeting June 19 at Kent City high decorating and other improvements. school auditorium at 8 p. m. and to extend an urgent invitation to every school board member in the the three years fat salvage cam-

-Mrs. H. E. Strohm, Sec'y,-Treas



Key rural school board members

Poppies to honor America's dead send their representatives to the part in our war effort, and shows warriors of two World Wars will be quarterly meetings, which will be what can be accomplished by united worn in Lowell on Saturday, May held in a centralized location.

This meeting showed a great deal thinks that the small amount of fat The little red flowers will pay of enthusiasm and interest in the that she can save in her kitchen tribute both to those men who bave need for a strong rural organiza-doesn't amount to anything. Multidied for their country in the pres-ent war and to those who fell 27 years ago in France and Beigium among the swaying poppies. The among the swaying poppies. The ideas of a group of rural people money that is received for the flowers will be used to aid the afflicted veterans of both wars and and can be reached systematically Grand river to overflow its banks,

3, Grand Rapids, Floyd Prayter, Grand river had receded three Casnovia, and Arthur Edison, R. 2, points by eight o'clock Tuesday



miles from the Franklin when she was attacked, saw her hit and saw earned for herself in naval history. and taking of Iwo Jima.

Mrs. George Fonger received a

Troop Carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Condon of Low-lough with his parents, here, after Lowell Camp Fire Girls are cordialchosen for his talent and past good theatre of war.

month, from fireman, 1/c, to water Hutton, Sunny Tufts with Ann just flown a passenger to the ship officer, ship's photographer and year, when it was hit and sunk. He spent mail censor on his ship at the pres-

"I guess this is about all for now honoring one of its members, Vercil received his honorable discharge The next meeting of the J. F. B. the first world war in which he was brothers have seen one another in Arthur Green of Lowell. will be a dance in honor of the high awarded the Purple Heart. Forrest nearly 27 months. Cpl. George has Funeral services were held at school seniors, to be held at the was commander of the local post been overseas twenty-two months Lansing Monday with burial in Mt. Vergennes hall, Thursday evening, of the American Legion at the time and has served in Australia, New Hope cemetery, Lansing. May 31. Members of the committee of entering the service three years Guinea and now the Philippines. Coons. May 31. Members of the committee of entering the service three years of the party are Bill Mueller, Joe ago. His wife, who has been living He never was home after induction. -Russell Coons, Reporter. here in the near future.

Pvt. Gerald Fineis is now located, Sgt. Bert L. Denny, who is sta- as though there should be a book the harbor playing "The Old Gray in the Field Artillery Replacement tioned at Camp Plauche, New Or-club to select the nation's naught-

train to his home in Lowell. While at Pearl Harbor he was happy to see and visit with Dick Peckham, another Lowell boy on duty there. King Doyle of Lowell was eight words of the song seem appropriate the song seem appropriate to Lowell was eight words of the song seem appropriate to Lowell boy on the song seem and the song seem appropriate to Lowell boy on the song seems are song seems and the song seems are song seems and the song seems are song seems and the song seems are song seems are song seems are song seems and seems are song s

The parents of Jack E. Green, training. former Lowell boy, have news that he has been promoted to S. F. 2/c, large lar Pacific and was in the operations their son, Cpl. W. J. Johnson has ar-the members will meet at the City

months in Africa, Sicily and Eng- evidence all around them, but that land. Jack was with the 316th none of them could be trusted.

Conference at San Francisco, being Mead, Md.

\* \* \* from Germon prison camps were Texas.

Harbor, where he spent about a month before coming by boat and month before coming by boat and board b

Bragg, N. C., for his basic military

Construction Engineers. \* \* \* telegram Monday morning from Mrs. Tim Conant received a letter a 11 o'clock. her son, Communication Sgt. Jack from her nephew, Lt. Col. Murray Fonger, stating that he had arrived J. Martin, from Germany, in which in the United States, after 39 he said that white flags were in and will then proceed to Merriman

Pvt. Herbert J. Swan, who has GUESTS ARE INVITED TO Sgt. James T. Huffman, nephew been stationed at Camp Howze.

ome time in the water before be-ent time, and that Lowell looked MRS. ELLEN GOODELL, 80

(continued on page 8)

Wear a poppy Saturday. Weather: Fair and warmer, says the weather man. Hope he makes

By action of the Board of Trade

Lowell public schools and all bus-A very interesting panel discus- iness places will be closed on Memsion was held, Supt. C. B. Leaver orial Day, Wednesday, May 30, in

John Fahrni has purchased the Oliver's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hutch-It was decided to hold a general ens. Mr. Fahrni contemplates re-

Washington reports that during This Week Saturday of three counties as a beginning.

Other counties throughout the fat have been collected. This huge state will be asked to organize and amount of fat has played a vital next in our war effort, and shows effort. Too often, the housewife

observance of Poppy Day are being made by the Unit of the Auxiliary of directors will be chosen to repre- water. Rain stopped falling last Saturday and, believe it or not, Kent County was represented by dust was blowing on country roads morning, the reading being 12.1.

> Jokes, jests, jibes and jabs just by Jeff: The chap who brings home the bacon today, must be the one who carries the ration book. . . The couple who get along so well as life partners shouldn't tempt their luck by playing bridge together. . . The bride of today can't open cans like yesterday's bride, unless she watches the ration point system ... clude reaching for the butter.

Flood stage is 15 feet.

# American Legion Post

Charles W. Clark Post No. 152, rived safely in France with the Hall at 10:30 and will attend services at the Congregational church

COUNCIL FIRE CHREMONY of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condon and Texas, is spending a 10-day fur- Parents, sponsors and friends of ell, is serving at the United Nations' which he is to report to Camp ly invited to attend a Council Fire, to be held in the school gymnasium, conduct in the army. He has had 40 Capt. Bruce McMahon, who has this time the girls will receive their months' service in the Pacific been stationed at Kingman, Ariz, honor beads in recognition of their for the past six weeks, has been accomplishments, and those who \* \* \* transferred to the Army Transport have completed the requirements
Among those liberated recently Command at Love Field, Dallas, for the rank of Trail Seeker will receive this award.

made her home with her daughter. The Emergency Maternity and to note that Lowell Board of Edulong established policy of opening so I'll ring off by saying 'hello' to Bovee, who will be inducted into from the U. S. army after nearly cation receives \$25 more for each the doors of Lowell schools to non-the home folks, and I hope we'll be the service of Uncle Sam on June 4. three years of service in the pres-Potluck lunch. - Worthy Lecturer, ent war. He arrived here Saturday Cpl. George stating he and his three daughters, Mrs. Bollmann, from Las Vegas, N. Mex., and is brother, Cpl. Winn had met and Mrs. Grover Aten and Mrs. Theron now visiting his mother, Mrs. Chas. enjoyed a few hours leave together Simpson, both of Lansing; two Peterle. Forrest was a veteran of in Manila. This is the first time the brothers. James E. Green and

in Minneapolis, Minn., will join him Cpl. Winn has been overseas eight-out energy, is a house furnished

Che Lowell Ledger

LEDGER

R. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publishe F. D. Jefferies, Ase't. Publisher

All subscriptions payable in ad-twice as much as the cold water

Not many years ago the workers in coal mines were paid niggardly wages. The labor unions broke up the game of selfish owners of anthracite and bituminous coal mines. The early strikes called by the United Mine Workers were justified, and they were so reasonable that wages were increased. But the time came when annual strikes were precipitated for very doubtful reasons. In this year 1945, with a great war still hanging heavily over the United States, most everybody feels that strikes of all kinds are out of order. What have we got a Labor Department for, anyway? Unless that Department can way and south. Evidently there are has them around the first of June, tells me his fall planted peas this year were not so far ahead of those planted their spling. Folks who lave planted beans, corn and such crops are apt to be disappointed in their results, but there is still plenty of time to start a garden and get results.

THE AVERAGE CONSUMER is faced today with the need of a good sound education in product a grass fire. The chap who lives in Plainfield township, started a grass fire. The chap who lives the fire truck reports she was engry because the fire department can was an and put it out. She informed them she did not call the department and wanted to know the disappointed in their results, but there is still plenty of time to start a garden and get results.

THE AVERAGE CONSUMER is faced today with the need of a good sound education in product a grass fire. The chap who lives in Plainfield township, thought the satired a grass fire. The chap who lives in Plainfield township, the list was tree not so far ahead of those planted this spring.

Folks who have planted beans, to find out the first of June, the list was need to say they are "good to eat."

TOMORROW

THE AVERAGE CONSUMER is faced today with the need of a good sound education in product a good sound education in product a grass fire. The chap who is a started a grass fire. The chap was a sangry because the fire department came and put it out. She informed them way? Unless that Department can be operated to control labor disthese are the new synthetic fibres was doing with one of his orchards.

Jim Ford, Jr., of Ienla is spendthese are the new synthetic fibres was doing with one of his orchards.

This wet weather, if it continues, ing this week with his sister and only on account of its own useless.

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since the start of the war, but only on the ridical that on the development of years of laboratory restill the obossoms and on like this where beans have been on like the won't college recommend that land to be a few planted and lie in the ground, mag.

Scattering apples out they won't them. Folks over at the planted and lie in the ground and lie in the ground, mag.

Scattering apples out on lie in the ground and lie in the ground and lie in the only on account of its own useless- since the start of the war, but full bloom we sprayed with lime bean magget. Invariably in a sea- derson.

OUR WESTERN HEMISPHERE from whole milk for creamery the hogs have been materially cut. effective means of control. Our 21 American Republics have butter and table cream requires made a great record during the about half of all the whole milk ing to make a good soldier, and bugs and worms one good way to made a great record during the war. Argentina has finally come in as a member of the San Francisco Conference. Evidently Argentina has been going through a very difficult period in its history. It is to be hoped that it has cleaned and fumigated its house.

about half of all the whole milk produced. Fifty to fifty-five billion ing to make a good soldier, and bugs and worms one good way to heaven help the Jap who ever meets get rid of codling moth is to put him, but we cannot sometimes help but think that boy at home producing food would have been just as never leaves the farm and its primary use to date has been for animal feed, and to a small extent certain commercial items, such as plastics buttons coated many and fumigated its house. plastics, buttons, coated paper and \_\_

SCHOOLS RACE FACTORIES

Wool, and other animal hair fibres

McCORDS MATTERS

have a protein base, as opposed to

MRS. R. T. WHIJAMS progress of 13 normal years of rayon. Aralac, being a protein fibre, peace, it is estimated by Rufus T. has the same characteristics. It has Strohm, dean of the International 

and cotton, where it is creating a wide range of new fabrics. It is in the labeling of these new fabrics that the average consumer will production, they have leaped, academically speaking, from the halls of experimental science into the field of vocational training.

Nothing could emphasize more

Nothing could emphasize more pointedly the close relationship between industry and education. The more industry becomes scientifically advanced, the more highly trained must industrial workers be. ally advanced, the more inguly likelf, a fibre standing on its own trained must industrial workers be. And the training they need is not merely in the robot-like performance of certain motions. Some new war developments. method will be installed tomorrow and make today's routine useless. In an industrial world so rapidly advancing, the workers must of necessity be given sufficient basic Wartime conditions, and an inscientific knowledge to understand the developments that will come adoption heve set up a black market

Homefront Booby Trap

lible husband, when his wife asked

him if he would like to see some

bubble dancing. "Okay," said wifey,

"come on out in the kitchen and

help me wash the dishes-you'll see

plenty of bubble dancing."

the developments that will come next month or next year and to carry on their jobs as changed by those developments.

For many years industry has been learning from the educators adapting in practice the knowledge gained in academic research. Now we are seeing increased stress on the reverse process. The schools must learn from industry the contract of the schools must learn from industry the contract of the schools must learn from industry the contract month or next year and to carry on their jobs as changed by those developments.

For many years industry has been learning from the educators adapting in practice the knowledge gained in academic research. Now we are seeing increased stress on the reverse process. The schools shop, for delivery.

A Night of Adventure with Tom Conway

an appendectomy a week ago Tuesday at the Osteopathic hospital.

The Fighting Lady

The Alton school plenic was held Tuesday at Fallasburg Park.

There were 100 in attendance at Sunday School at the Alton church last Sunday and a very good attendance at the evening services.

A Night of Adventure

with Tom Conway

Received Too Late must learn from industry the constant improvements in production methods in order to train their

students for industrial jobs. Only by the closest cooperation of this sort can we secure the trained Ionia, Michigan personnel which is essential if the postwar world is to realize the great peacetime advantages that

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# By K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

SARANAC Rapids called on the former Sun-

The Princess and The donia and Whitneyille.

Mrs. Mary McAndrews is not very

Mrs. Pete Petersen submitted to

an appendectomy a week ago Tues-

Sunday School at the Alton church

Received Too Late

Several news letters from corres

Corners, Harris Creek, East Cale-

situation, our correspondents are

Barbara kindly requested to follow this

BRITTON practice every week.

last Sunday and a very good at-

well at this writing.

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The West Michigan Holstein We never have one of them down Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maloney, Mrs. Breeders Association are planning there write back but what they Lyle Rigney, Mr. and Mrs. Ben a sale for October 2, at the Blodgett wonder why the government ever Baldus, Sussie and Selma Kerr and H. F. Jefferies, Advertising Mgr. VOUR UNCLE SAM, voicing his Riding Stables on East Leonard St. took it away from the Indians, and Leonard Kerr and family spent the

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All subscriptions reveals in additional continents of the vitamin C, which is all in western Michigan. Time was either rust, dirt or mud seasonally. Saturday after spending several when this association held some There's one thing sure when the good ones at the old West Michigan soldier boys are not going back to Texas to look at the scenery.

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All subscriptions reveals in additional continents of the vitamin C, which is fail.

Township zoning is coming along Mrs. L. Biggs and children were How is your Victory garden? in Kent county. The Cannon town- Sunday dinner guests. Mine has been one wet, soggy mess ship people will have a building or- Chas. Read of Flint spent the

The Lovell Ledger, established June, 1893; The Alto Solo, established January, 1890. Consolidated with the Ledger Procession 1894. The Recommendate with the Ledger December 18, 1938.

The Federal War Food Administration is promoting something of a boom to encourage the use of apples. In a news release it endorses apples grown everywhere, from Pennsylvania to California; Texas to Virginia, New Work Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesson and with some warm weather they York, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnessota and all points east, west, north and south. Evidently there are plenty of apples in the country and like the plants for June, it coal mines were paid niggardly where the plants in coal mines were paid niggardly where the plants in coal mines were paid niggardly where the plants in coal mines were paid niggardly where the plants in coal mines were paid niggardly where the plants in coal mines were paid niggardly where the plants in coal mines were paid niggardly where the plants in the ground on the second of April, the grou

----VERGENNES CENTER

Cpl. Albert Kerr and mother spent Tuesday in Holland, Sunday

putes it should be abolished—not that have grown in importance He said when the orchard was in is going to be duck soup for the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald An-

dred twenty billion pounds. The cows and now there are seven. The ground the borer has a hard time separation of cream or butterfat poultry flock has been had and getting out and it's one of the most from whole milk for creamery butter and table cream requires. We know the boy in greatly and table cream requires. We know the boy in greatly and table cream requires. An enterprising baker, who paid getting his money's worth, so he had is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual the truth.

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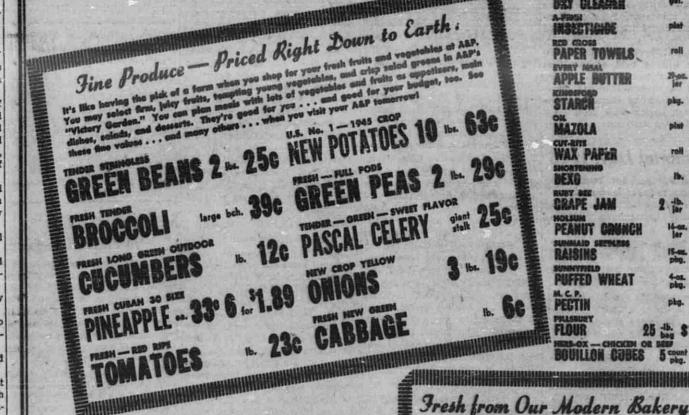
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Local News Miss Shirley Bannan was a week-

in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Sam Roudabush spent the week-end with relatives in Grand

Mrs. Roy Webster of Grand Rap-ids was a Sunday guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Potter spent from Fri-day until Tuesday in Grand Rapids visiting relatives and friends. Supt. W. W. Gumser delivered the Commencement address in Luther Mrs. J. E. Bannan were Thursday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jules Erler and husband in

with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gimbaugh of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs.

May 20, 1920—25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzsim-

Williamson and wife. Weekes' Dry Goods store will be closed all day Thursdays during Thursday until Saturday with her John and Allen Lasby bought the home May 12, after spending sev-

thur and Mrs. Leland Godfrey of

Mrs. Edith Carey and daughter, mother, Mrs. A. Velzy, birthday then on a boat trip, returning home mother, Mrs. A. Velzy, birthday Monday.

Harry Sexton, who is very ill in St. be remembered to the Lowell folks. township.

ing another attack or erysipelas evening after visiting her parents and will necessarily be confined to the past week.

her bed for several weeks.

Chester Church of Evart and Mrs. Norma Frost of Moseley were dinner guests of their niece, Mrs.

Ed. DeVries, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Emmons of the week and with the Hilton girls.

Carol Timpson of Lowell spent G. H. Uglow sold his bakery and with the Hilton girls.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Emmons of the week-end with the Hilton girls restaurant business to Herman John Schwab of Rockford was Strong.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and called on Mrs. Marie Godfrey.

Carol Timpson of Lowen spent G. H. Uglow som his backly and restaurant business to Herman Strong.

restaurant business to Herman Called to the home of his sister, F. B. Rhodes bought back his old called on Mrs. Marie Godfrey.

Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, Wednesday aft-business here, making photographs business here, making photographs at the old stand. Mr. Green went to Mrs. Richard Beimers and little erncon by the serious illness of his at the old stand. Mr. Green went to

Mrs. Harold Dollaway of Muske-Schwab and daughter, Mrs. Dick to Robert Dyer.
Fairchild, of Elmdale, called on Howard Barrett of gon spent the week-end with Mr.

to spend several days with Mrs.

Wm. Heath in Payton, Ohio. Mrs.

Heath is the wife of Lt. Camp's co
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Mrs. C. H. Horn is spending the

ger of South Lowell. Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Robin-son were her son, Glenn Robinson daughter Joyce visited friends in and wife of Lansing, and her Fiint last week-end.

ararded the Extension Department scholarship to study to be a teacher, Librarian to small at Central Michigan College, Mt.
Pleasant. The scholarship covers

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanVorst and Mr. VanVorst's mother, accompanied by Mrs. Inez Avery, went to Sturgis Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Avery remained to spend the week-end with her son, Harvey and family, the VanVorsts returning Sunday evening.

Sunday callers at the Collins Gaunt home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdick of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. John Dage, Sr., Erschal Dage and John Dage, Jr., of Evart and Mrs. Bud Gaunt of Ionia. John,Jr., ecently returned from India and Erschal from Italy. They are & HEATING

Ray Covert

Phone 317

THE PLUMBER Mrs. Jean Wachterhauser went to Lansing Sunday to spend a few day evening from Flint, where she days with her sister.

Mrs. Mabei Knapp returned Monday to spend a few day evening from Flint, where she has been spending the past week LOWELL ITEMS OF the Yankee Springs Park district. It will be moved to their home at the Lake

Mrs. Ethel Nanry of Detroit spent Don Parker of Ionia spent Tuesthe week-end with her faher, C. L. day with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wil- Mrs. Florence Fuller returned mons of Alaska were evening

June, July and August. c3-5 brother, Philo Murray and family Terwilliger residence property on eral weeks confined in a Grand Mrs. Marie Washburn of Detroit in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Murray's con- Monroe-st. is visiting her parents, Mr. and dition is not improved.

Monroe-st.

Cora Kropf bookkeeping for the to his many friends.

Mrs. Wilson Washburn.

Miss Virginia Conant and Mr. and Mrs. Haffer of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at Croton Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. O'Harrow of Grand Rapids were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Marie Godfrey were Mrs. Howard McArthur and Mrs. Leland Godfrey of Mrs. Edith Carey and daughter, Mrs. Edith Carey and daughter, Mrs. A. Velzy, birthday then on a boat trip, returning home

Mrs. Mary Juergens and Mr. and surprise party. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Mrs. Clare Carey of Grand Rapids The George M. Parker house on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berky of Grand Grand Rapids were Saturday guests and Mrs. Crystal Jones of Lowell Hudson street, occupied by George were callers at the Jesse Blough home Saturday afternoon.

Melcolm P. H. Anderson Saturday.

fire.

Dr. Burling of Grand Rapids is

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eash of
Illinois were recent visitors of his

Mrs. Kittle Charles went to Grand in Grend Rapids and called on Rapids Sunday to see her uncle, Mrs. Ella Andrews who wishes to Harry Sexton, who is a year that the Lowell follows.

McCormick of Ada.

Mrs. Allen Behler of Lake Odessa is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Rose Kiel, and sister, Mrs. Althen Simpson on Mrs. Carl Freyermuth.

Mrs. Arthur Schneider is suffering another attack or erysipelas evening after visiting her parents.

May to attend a family remain and Calif., came for a visit with her sister, with Mrs. F. G. Hoffman, enroute to her former home in Toronto, Can. Mrs. J. W. Johnson spent two weeks here with Mrs. A. N. Gardings.

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Jerry Blough and granddaughter, her former home in Toronto, Can. Mrs. J. W. Johnson spent two weeks here with Mrs. A. N. Gardings.

Mrs. Althen Simpson on Walker road. Mrs. Althen Simpson on tiac, after an eight months' illness at the Reeds Lake sanitarium.

May 19, 1910-35 Years Ago | She: Sir, the public street is no

son Ricky of Grand Rapids visited father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beimers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colley of Mesdames Mitchell and Ricketts family of South Lowell Sunday. Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton sold their home on Jefferson street

at Lone Pine Inn Sunday afternoon.

Yelter ruring the week were John
Roy Chambers purchased the JeSchwab of Rockford, Clayton and rome Fletcher farm at Pratt Lake. ter, Mrs. George Peterson of Alma, Clinton Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mrs. S. F. Edmonds sold her spent from Friday to Monday with Blough and son Dean of Clarks-home to Phil Krum and left for Ft. Chris Bergin and the Art Hill fam- ville, Mrs. Malcolm Stuart of Ionia Wayne, Ind., to make her home and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Klooster- with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Harry V. Camp left Friday man and children of Lowell. Mr. Snyder.

and Mrs. Clayton Schwab of South rived in Lowell for a two months' Misses Janet Thorne and Martha Boston called on Mrs. Yeiter and visit with relatives and friends. Prof. E. J. Martin accepted the Fellowship Council at Second Congregational church in Grand Rap-FALLASBURG & VICINITY

week with relatives in Olivet, and week with relatives in Olivet, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith and expects to visit her son, Carl Horn son Bernard spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritten-

Earl Willett Scofield was born

and wife of Lansing, and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Connor and husband of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Enez Williams, while attending a demonstration at the home of a neighbor, tripped on a rug and fell, breaking her hip. She was taken to Butterworth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dinkel and Nancy and Mrs. Wm. Heath of Alpine and Mrs. Amanda Dinkel and Shirley of Grand Rapids were Sunday with Mr. Alger and daughter, Mrs. Heath of Alpine and Mrs. Amanda Dinkel and Shirley of Grand Rapids were Sunday with Mr. Alger and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Davenport.

Earl Willett Scofield was born May 28, 1897, in Martin, Mich., and passed away May 14, 1945, at the age of 47 years. He had lived in Martin until about two years ago when he moved to this community and entered the employ of the C. H. Runciman Co.

In the year 1921 he was united in marriage to Miss Vivian Barnum of Middleville, and to them were born seven children, six of whom are living, as follows: Harriet, Spent the week-end with his family at the Emiel Stauffer home. Cpl. with three brothers, Fred of Alle-

Davenport.

At the Emiel Stauffer home. Cpl. with three brothers, Fred of Alleand Mrs. Paul Rickert, Mrs. Ray Monday afternoon with his parents of Shelbyville; three sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Rickert, Mrs. Ray Rickert, Mrs. George Golds, Mrs. Chris Luz and Mrs. Frank Daniels attended the Keene Community Club meeting at Mrs. Ed. Potter's and Mrs. Andersen and two sons and Mrs. Helen Wingeler were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scofield, of Kalamazoo, survive.

Stauffer of Hastings.

Monday afternoon was a Monday afternoon was in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Stauffer, Cpl. Boysen of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Donald Kraft of Grand Rapids, and an aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Scofield, of Kalamazoo, survive.

Mr. Scofield was a veteran of World War I and had been in poor World War I and had been in poor time.

by Rev. C. E. Pollock at the Roth

East Martin cemetery.

Chapel May 17, with burial in the

CARD OF THANKS

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hanks to our neighbors, friends

and relatives for the wonderful

flowers, gifts and help at the pass-

Mrs. Earl Scofield and children

Have health for some time. The kindly sympathy of the neighbors and riends of the family both in Lowell Pleasant. The scholarship covers small boy: No, ma'am. tuition and fees for the school year the brown kind. and elsewhere is extended to the bereaved family. Funeral services were conducted

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ing of our husband and father. We also express our thanks especially for the kind words of the minister John Fahrni and the singer, Mrs. Speaker. FOR FREE ESTIMATE Phone 248-F2 Lowell

Harold Goff is ill with pneumonia

Correction: The new little Miss Cooper will answer to the name of Marlene Kay, not Marlin Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harig of Grand Rapids were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harig and family.

We are glad to hear Ira Johnson is so much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were Thursday guests at the Reed Cooper home. Mr and Mrs Maynard Harle

from Des Moines, Iowa, after guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Keiser was returned to his

Rapids hospital. This is good news

Mrs. L. J. Delehany and Misses
Kathryn and Anna Lalley of Grand
Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Marion LeDuc accompanied
by Mrs. P. H. Anderson, Mrs. Chas.
Christian Klahn, aged 85, died at the home of his daughter in CleveLansing were visitors at the Clare
Lansing were visitors at the Clare
Eash home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson and

Pete Fineis made a business trip

Grand Rapids visited Sunday evening at the Steve Miller home. Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret daughter, Mrs. Harold Knight, of Dennia were Mr. and Mrs. Orvies Detroit, went to Grand Rapids Sun-Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. James day to attend a family remain Calif., came for a visit with her sis-



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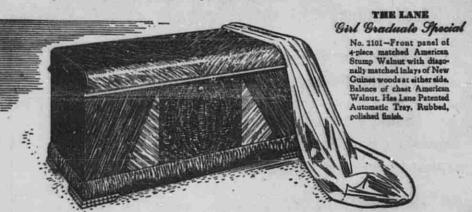
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Sunday with their son-in-law and ing a war Bond from one of a group of 20 sorority girls.

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royed, it is just the same as if the

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True or False

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Lowell at Segwun

take care of baby if pop and mom will buy a War Bond.

The sisters said that during previous loans other sororities and some fraternities shoveled ashes, cleaned cellars and did other household chores in return for War Bond purchases and they suggest their plan be curried out nationally.

Roland M. Shivel, Ally.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

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State of Michigan group very pleasantly enjoyed the evening playing progressive pedro, after which a lovely buffet lunch-dolyn Mishler and wife, Gwending, May 18, in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Needless to say that the group very pleasantly enjoyed the evening playing progressive pedro, after which a lovely buffet lunch-dolyn Mishler, Marjorite Porritt and Marilyn Martin attended the commencement at the Freeport high school last Wednesday evening.

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gages, on pages 391, 392 and 393 Mrs. Myna Anderson attended the Notice Is Hereby Given That said mort. Social Club at the home of Mrs. were Monday afternoon guests of

get a greater increase in value the longer you hold a Bond, up to \$1 at the end of 10 years for every \$3 you paid.

7. False. A \$25 Bond costs \$18.75.
8. True. They can be replaced if lost, they increase in value and they can be converted into cash in case if need.

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ecent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Wayne Dawson and children daughter Bonnie at her grand-were dinner guests at the J. S. A. K. C. Reg. Collie Pups who have been with her parents, mother's home near Ada Sunday Brandebury home Tuesday and w weeks, is at present at her ome in Saranac as her daughter, painfully on Sunday.

John Hancock burned his hand Lewis Collins, and other friends while in the city. Mrs. Protus Kauffman and Pfc. Joyce Myers of Camp La-

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c2-3t spent Sunday afternoon with their

nderson and Mrs. Ella Flynn.

son spent Sunday at the Glen

Nora Anderson by Mrs. Alvis Shee

han last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wenger an

and birthday party for the latter'

ighters have returned home from Jeune is home on furlough. where she has been attending Bible Jo Ann Bylsma celebrated he

in groups isolated by natural bar | Rev. and Mrs. Tobias Schrock family enjoyed dinner with Mr. and | Five Ice Boxes riers, and caused national boundaries to be drawn according to the numerically superior strains in each numerically superior strains in each Raiph Birkey. The wedding will plant on Friday Mars. Harold Engen and family Surface day afternoon.

Carl school will hold its annumerically superior strains in each Raiph Birkey. The wedding will plant on Friday Mars. The school will hold its annumerically superior strains in each school will be superior strains in each school will hold its annumerically superior strains in each school will be superior strains in each sc

Dan Weaver has been under the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mishler potor's care the past week.

Who'd have thought we'd ever Capt. J. J. Baleski was home live to see the day when the cus-

S./Sgt. Charles Wilder and wife of Orlando, Fla., were guests at the

Mrs. Audrey Koning visited her Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stahl of Elmda) called on the former's sister, Mrs.

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1 10 Marsha spent from Monday until

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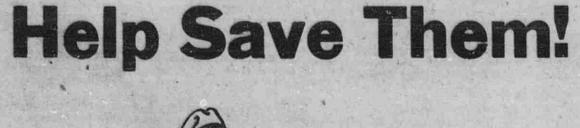
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house. Due to illness in some of the families there was not as large at attendance as in former years. Hours: - 10:00-12:00 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg wer Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mr. Harry Richmond in Vergennes. Grace Theule of Gd Rapids has Monday and Friday Evenings been spending several days at home. Bernard Sargent of Ohio was a

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"Sacrifice the foal," said Mc
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"Sacrifice the foal," said below. You'd get a big price for him. Laughlin, "the mare won't stand much more."
"May not have to," said Doc. "The most summed yet."
The price of the standing of the street legal."
Then Doc fetched an instrument like a pair of foe tongs, and to Kert's horror, thrust the points into the fallion," said MLLaughlin dryly. Indicate the service degleter.

It moved a little. Flicka heaved and struggled convolisively. The mea and struggled convolisively. The mea hauled until they were red in the face. And suddenly the whole little body sild out.

Instantly the men undid the ropes and Gus went to prepare a hot mash and converted the service of the structure of the structure of the service of the se

and Gus went to prepare a hot mash | might have been fighting—"

fellows surprise you. It's just touch and go."

They were all astonished to see that the terrible hooks had not injured the foal's eyes at all.

Nell noticed Ken's face. It was with and drawn. When Flicks suffered he suffered. She wondered if, after all the suffering, there would ever be any good thing come from the Albino's blood. Would it be, perhaps, this tiny filly?

Soon Flicks was able to get to herfeet and eat her mash. The filly showed signs of life and struggled to nurse. When the teat touched it and held it up underneath its dam to nurse. When the teat touched its lips it opened its mouth and began to suck, and everyone watching smiled and relaxed.

When it had held except to the fool's blood would its mouth and began to suck, and everyone watching smiled and relaxed.

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When it had held except to the fool's blood would its many than time, because you've got the Goblin back and we can run him and time him!"

The boys rushed down to the Green, chattering excitedly.

Nell followed them with Rob.

Goblin and his little sister were in an extray of reunion.

"He's kissing her!" shouted Ken.

"Leighton visited at the Harold Peel home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prevost were in Grand Rapids the past week.

M. VanderStolpe and family of Grand Rapids will sted at the J. Cox home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox entertained with a chicken dinner Thursday in honor of Sgt. Fred A. Cox. Guests that he had still that appearance of maturity and strange precocity—like a boy carrying a man's responsibility.

Nell looked up at her husband.

When the deal except with the deal except was all him governed the sunday was flexing should be perhaps. The boys rushed down to the Green, chattering excitedly.

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Goblin. That's not a Goblin!

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When it had had enough, it was put down on the hay again and the veterinarian prepared to leave.

At this moment, a shadow at the door blocked out the sunlight. They turned to look and saw the Goblin standing there.

If Ken had seen someone returned from the dead he could hardly have from the dead he could hardly have

felt a more violent shock. Over his whole body there poured a wave of heat, followed by such bliss that he could not see clearly. Then Gus's voice exclaimed, "Yiminy Crickets! Luk at him! He's tore to pieces!" And Ken's eyes cleared and he saw the wounds and

scabs on Goblin's white coat and rushed to him. Goblin was startled and fled around the corral. He did not, however, go out of the open gate, but

circled and came hesitatingly back.
McLaughlin reprimanded Ken sharply, then, himself, went quietly toward the colt, his eye running ove him, "Steady, old boy! Gosh! Look at that ear! That's a nice fellowwhat a rip in the shoulder-" "And there's a piece chewed out

of his fanny!" said Howard. "That colt's sure been in a fight,"

ever since he was lost the first time, in Grand Rapids this week. when he got those awful cuts."

"Dad," said Ken, "where does he go when he goes off-Thunderhead, embarrassment when he gave his colt the great title.

"Well—sort of grown-up. More dignified. Something has come into him that was never there before, and it's ironed out a lot of his awkwardness and meanness. We must all him by his right name from won—he deserves it."

The Goblin is dead—long live nderhead," shouted Howard.

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Ken got a bucket of oats and fed the wanderer. Then Flicka. Then offered the bucket to the tiny filly. She jabbed her inquisitive little nose into it, took it out with a few grains sticking to it and jumped away, outhing them, tossing her head

"Dad," said Ken, "where does he go when he goes off—Thunderhead, I mean?" Ken almost blushed with "I wish I knew," said Rob slowly.
"And that jumping of wire fences—he's had no training—he's inherited

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Welle Averill, Mrs. Ida Morris and Mrs. Grace Whaley. Mrs. Vander-Maas was a member of Vesta Chap-CHRISTIANSEN'S DEUG CO. ter, No. 202, O. E. S., of Ada, and that-straight from the Albino. He's

for four months' training in the ...... a German prisoner since July 13, Byron Weeks'.

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"Is it premature?" asked Nell.

"It might be a little. The teeth are just through. When was the farm home over the first through. When was the farm through when was the mare bred?"

"We don't know exactly."

had many friends in this vicinity.

Nell looked up at her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. John Dutcher and three sons daughter Diane of Grand Rapids. and Darrell Washburn of Alto, on pletely changed. He's been changed Mrs. Ernie Wilson and son were Wednesday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth of Alto, on Sunday afternoon.

Ada and had many friends here to mourn his death. Miss Evelyn Sargeant and Miss after taking Lila Stokes of Grand Rapids were

Lowell, Mich.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Grover Fase and Mrs. Miles Fase. Among those from Ada attending uneral services at Cascade church on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Min-Containing VITAMIN B | on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Marnie VanderMaas were Mrs. Marvelle Averill, Mrs. Ida Morris and nie VanderMaas were Mrs. MarWAR CALLS MARKED

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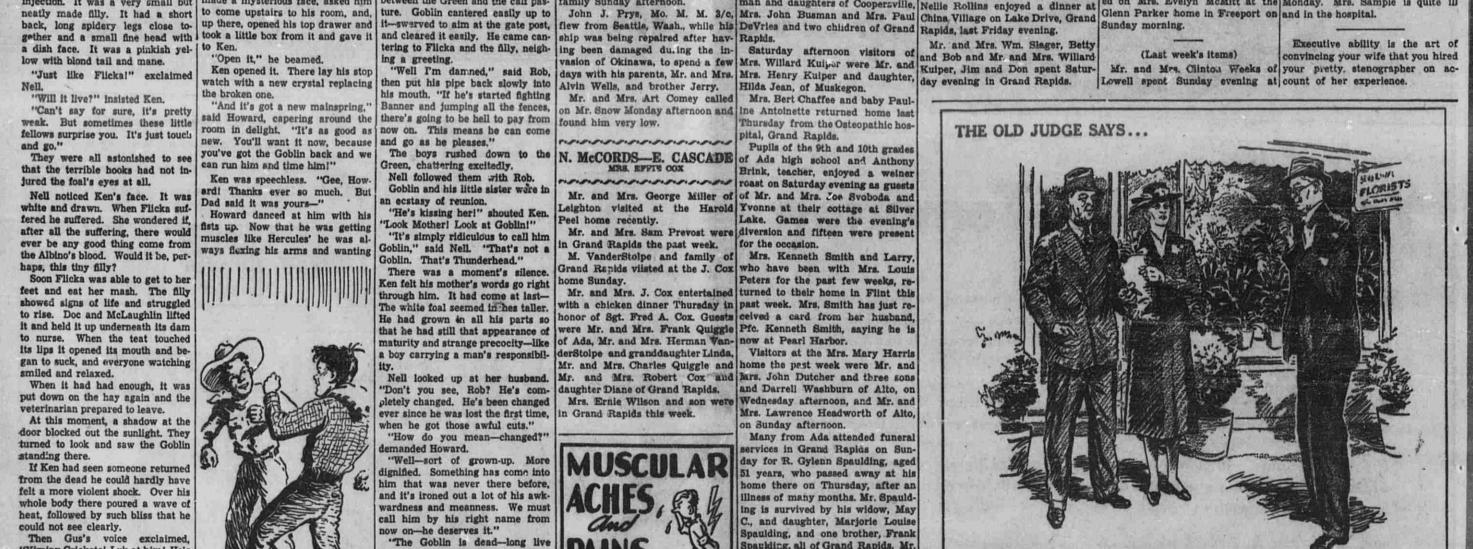
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y get something out of the ordinary." Sunday.

They were sitting on the terrace They were sitting they are they were sitting they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are they are



MARY: "Jim, didn't you say you wanted to ask the Judge something about grain, the next time you saw him?"

JIM: "That's right, I did, Mary. Is it true, Judge, that distillers recover part of the grain they use in making war-alcohol?" OLD JUDGE: "That's absolutely true, Jim.

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are permitted to make whiskey, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "Yes, every bit as true, Jim."

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JIM: "Is the same thing true when distillers

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Alto Locals

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The regular monthly meeting of the Alto Garden Club was held on the Alto Garden Club was held on the Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Eimer Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emmer Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emmer Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emmer Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Dintaman. The President, Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the horse of Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the Mrs. Emma Mcfilt in Aliaska. After the Mrs.

Gephart spoke on the culture of tulips. Mrs. Albert Stauffer, sister-in-law of our president, showed very interesting colored pictures of garden lore and the building of their home near Hastings with the landscaping of their yard.

Dainty refreshments completed a very entertaining meeting.

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Dainty refreshments of meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday, June club eld of wednesday, June club eld of wednesday, June club eld on Wednesday, June club eld of wednesday, June club eld on Wednesday,

spent Sunday at the Michigan Veteran Facilities, formerly Michigan Soldier's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank dren of Lowell called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Linton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Ruch accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Colvin and the Skidmores called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruch accompanied Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Ruch accompanied Mrs. Henry Ruch accompanied Mrs. Accompanied Mrs. Henry Ruch accompanied Mrs. Henry Ruch accompanied Mrs. Henry Mrs. Henry

companied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Mulder in Cale-membered to them. He will be 94 Rosenberg to Ionia, Sunday, viewed donia. the swollen Grand River and had Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon and dinner enroute, also visited the spring Valley ranch and saw the many beautiful horses of Mr. John-ton spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. SEELEY CORNERS Mrs. S. P. REYNOLDS

son and Mr. Walker, and were her. the Rosenberg's lunch guests in the evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Richardson spent Snow Community Farm Bureau last week Thursday with her cou-will meet on Friday evening of this sin, Mrs. Guy Willett in Clarksville. week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomair lines in Detroit, is having a She also called on Mr. and Mrs. er in N. McCords.

3-day vacation with her parents, Claud Hughson and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ethel Shilton was taken to the Watsons.

Franklin Lohnes and son David
of Dearborn called on Arlie Draper
Saturday afternoon. Franklin is being inducted into the army the last

Miss Ethel Shitton was taken to
Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett hospital last Tuesday for
treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James Volk of
Michigan City spent the week-end
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Mr. and Mrs. James Volk of
Michigan City spent the week-end
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of this month. He also called on Alice Mishler and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras.

Mrs. In ez Freyermuth and Amos Trewtoe is moving up-brother, Peter Horn of Olivet, stairs at the Julius Wester home house. A large crowd was present called at the Earl Colby home Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Mack Watson and to enjoy the dinner and games. day morning, ehroute to her farm family were Sunday dinner guests in West Lowell which she has of Mrs. Jennie Yeiter and Donald. sold to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter and Raginald Smith is now stationed Klahn. Congratulations to Mr. and family were also dinner guests. in France with the construction Mrs. Klahn, on their new baby daughter, Pamala.

Cpl. and Mrs. Don Brannan spent ids Monday evening and attended word that her husband, Cpl. Oscar

Cpl. and Mrs. Don Brannan spent the theater.

Sunday at his mother's, Mrs. Emthe theater.

Mrs. George Howard, Junior Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Lov Mrs. Clara Deming and family and Mrs. Clara Deming were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boulard and Mrs. Carl Forslund called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Jack Jousma in East Caledonia.

Mrs. Fred Pattison joined her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Meyer and kegon came Sunday afternoon to daughter, Mrs. O. E. Meyer and Blocher, who is in bed with a badly at McCords Saturday morning and sprained ankle.

Mrs. George Howard, Junior Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Antonides and daughters of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonides. Supper guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wabeak of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewton Cole and children were supper guests Sunday at McCords Saturday morning and sprained ankle.

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ALTO, MICHIGAN

will be held on Wednesday, June 20 at the home of Mrs. H. D. Smith with Mrs. Fred Pattison as program chairman. Visitors are always welcome and also new members.

Alto School Picnic

The Alto school picnic was held at Fallasburg Park, Thursday, though cool the shelter house where 65 were seated at well filled tables, was made cozy by a blazing fire in the fire place. Ice cream topped off the meal. Following the dinner many attended the ball game between our school and Cascade and we were victorious, score 15 to 12. Mrs. Krum lined the children up before leaving for ice cream cones. All had a most enjoyable day.

Alto Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Damouth spent Sunday at the Michigan Veteran Facilities, formerly Michigan Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmon.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Lawrence Richardson spent the day.

Mrs. Lawrence Richardson spent the past week with Lawrence's careful and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson spent the past week with Lawrence's careful and Mrs. Chare Porritt in West Bowne, then returned to her home in Alto Monday morning.

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Mrs. Myron Teeple and Lewis Schrader of Beiding spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Henry Slater and Mrs. J. E. Lind and son, Don.

The Merriman school closed Friday with a picnic at the school-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Care Porritt in West Bowne, then returned to her home in Alto Monday at Mrs. Care Porritt in West Bowne, then returned to her home in Alto Monday of Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Croninger and children at the Allison Roark, who is in the care t

Jay Schenk of Grand Rapids. Snow school closed last week with

Chapin has arrived safely in the

day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Fairchilds in Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stringham of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole last Friday afternoon. Sunday visitors at the Cole home were Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Seymour Dalstra attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Goodell at Lansing Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Devener of La-Porte, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

Miss Ruby Chapin of Greenville spent the week-end with her sisterin-law, Mrs. Oscar Chapin. Little Nila Hesche is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole of Grand Rapids were supper guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

daughter Velma spent the weekend with their daughter and sister in Osceola, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heemstra and family of Ada spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sey-

Misses Mary Lou Eastland and

Katie Anderson of Tustin were week-end guests of Miss Alice Carol Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ingersoll and Mrs. C. E. Snyder of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richards and

in salary—three other companies

Boss: "Is that so! Who are they?"

phone company and the water com-

Clerk: "The light company,

are after me."

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klahn of near Freeport Sunday afternoon. Shortages Clerk: "I'll have to have a raise

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# COMING EVENTS

The services of the Merriman Cemetery Association will be held at the cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 2:30.

club will meet with Mrs. Don L. performed by Justice R. E. Spring-Phillips at her home on Center St., ett. next Monday evening, May 28, at The bride wore a brown suit and

next Sunday, May 27, starting at 2 The bride is a graduate of L. H. anniversary of Sunday School serv-ices in the same spot, and the 103rd the King Milling Co. as stenograph-

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

To FLINT 7:40 a. m.

12:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

Trip to 11:10 p. m. Fri., Sat., Sun.

-LOWELL STATION AT-

HEARY'S Drug Store Buy Tickets Before Boarding Bus WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyser an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Stiles to Herbert Clark, Storekeeper 2/c, Saturday The members of the P. N. G. at 2:15 p. m. The ceremony was

7:30, with Miss Nina Chubb as co-lavender orchid. The maid of honor was Mrs. Jack Stiles who wore ly struggle with a blue dress and a gardenia cor-Vergennes Methodist Church will sage. The groom was attended by observe its annual homecoming the bride's brother, Robert Stiles.

p. m. The event will mark the 83rd S; class of 1944. Since her graduation together anniversary of continual church er. The groom attended Eaton Rapservices. All friends of the church are cordially invited.

The groom attended about the help achieve the MR.ROOSEVELT victory. He said:

"I don't need to tell you that see the navy December, 1942. He has are still locked in a deadly struggle

> groom from Grand Rapids, Lansing, Saranac, Lake Odessa, Byron Center and Lowell.

After a honeymoon trip to Sauli Ste. Marie the groom will return to service and the bride will resume her work at the King Milling

Vaughan-Boliock

Irene Bollock and S/Sgt Harry K. Vaughan, both of Fallasburg were married last Saturday, May 19, at 4 p. m. at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. Norman Woon They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Emelander, brother-in law and sister of the groom. Other who witnessed the ceremony were the groom's mother, Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Sr., his sister, Mrs. Ed Storey and sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Vaughan were entertained at a supper and jolly evening at Locks, in Ionia. Those seated at the long table besides S/Sgt. and Mrs. Vaughan were Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Emelander, Mrs. Ed Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughan, Mrs. Roman Maloney, Miss Virginia Booth and Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger. Staff Sgt. Vaughan will leave Thursday for Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Vaughan will remain with her nother until her husband is settled

IN MEMORIAM

This is in loving memory of Glen

Bus Schedues Gone is the face we loved so dear Silent the voice we loved to hear, Tis sad, but true, we wonder why He is gone, but not forgotten, And it has dawned another year; In our hours of lonely thinking, Is Thoughts of him are always near.

The blow was hard, the shock se-We never thought his death so near; Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting and farewell.

CARD OF APPRECIATION ligh school. Parnell, wish to exsistance which they gave to make said. the class play, "Almost Eighteen",

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all who so houghtfully remembered me dur ing my recent illness.

# Roosevelt's Appeal for 7th War Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before his death President Franklin D. Roose-velt issued a statement in support of

the Mighty Sev-enth War Loan dollars in which he reminds the The President

War Bonds to

the navy December, 1942. He has been serving in the Pacific area for over two years.

The less people speak of their been serving in the Pacific area for over two years.

The reception was held Sunday afternoon at the bride's home at 903 N. Monroe, and was attended by the relatives of the bride and bride and bride and by the relatives of the bride and brid thing they need, and buying an holding War Bonds—there ar things we at home must do to spee

victory.
"In the past three years more than 85 millions of Americans have invested billions of dollars in bonds. Never before have so many people held such a direct share in a great national effort. To save—to buy and to hold all we can for war bonds— this is a small service to ask of us who do not fight—yet it to one of the biggest things we can do for our fighting men."

Noted Revolutionary Song Composed by Moderate

The Marseillaise, beloved anthem of France, has spread throughout the County Pomona Grange Saturday Lasswell. world the name of the great Medi-

greatest revolutionary song ever gineers. The immortal notes were picked out on a harpsichord and the accompanying words set down on paper during the nights of April 24 and 25, 1792, while de Lisle, atat a camp where she can be with tached to the army of seething and only half-liberated France, was stationed at the French . German frontier to ward off threatened at-

tack from beyond the Rhine. The anthem was sung during the next four months at scattered places in France but was practically un-A. Barnes, who passed away on known in Paris. It first gained spectacular notice . there when revo-Gone is the face we loved so dear; lutionary soldiers from Marseille sang it lustily as they marched into Dell Lee. the French capital and took part The best are always the first to die. in the storming of the Tuileries Pal-

Reconditioning Programs

Strides being made in the operation of the army reconditioning pro- and Mrs. Carleton Goodell and gram will probably lead to radical daughter of Flint and Mrs. Ruth changes in the civilian hospital of Watters of Lowell were present. George Barnes and Family, the future, Maj. Henry B. Gwynn of the reconditioning division of the daughter of Belding were Sunday office of the surgeon general, said. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Through the pioneering carried on Pierce. ess their sincere gratitude to W. ing "as scientifically important in around. Roth, W. W. Gumser and Ray its way as the development of sulfa Avery for the cooperation and as- drugs and penicillin," Major Gwynn

> Civilian hospitals, capitalizing on the progress made by the army's Sunday, and the Cutler school enreconditioning program, will prob- joyed a fine picnic at Fallasburg ably include motion picture the-Park last Friday. aters, gynmasiums, public address systems and areas for physical and her bed after a recent back injury. occupational therapy in their buildings of tomorrow, according to the from the Ionia hospital and is very speaker.

Anticipating the objection of increased costs in such a program, the speaker pointed out that the army is finding hospitalization time is curtailed from 10 to 381/2 per cent as a result of reconditioning.

Nylen Fabrics

nylon was needed for military pur-

of fabrics for underwear, slips, pan

ties, gowns and foundation gar-

ments to indicate that nylon contrib-

uted a great deal toward lessening the weight of garments, and its ad-

vantages in easy washing and quick

Experimental work before the war

also indicated that properly con-

structed fabrics of nylon could be

wrinkling and that they might pos

sess advantages in washability. This

good nylon neckwear could be manu-

factured, that nylon in velvets and

other pile fabrics could be made

er as a result might 'become a

thing of the past" and that perma-

nent ruffles and pleats might be

cleaning and even washing.

"set" so as to be unaffected by

Rayon is being used for tire cord,

packing, bullet-proof gas tanks, lint-free gloves, electrical insula-

tion, gas-proof clothing, cartridge

bags, felt and rugs.-American

ried far enough in the develop

Development of woven nylon fab-

cil.-Linotype operator.

tored to Lansing Monday.

Ration Calendar

Alberta Weeks is still confined to

Jimmie Hardy returned home

Notice-Please use heavier per

25, and A2 through D2 good until c3 June 2; E2, F2, H2, J2, good until rics was undertaken before the war June 30. Stamps K2 through P2 in a limited way and all work of good through July 31. Q2 through this kind was stopped as soon as U2, good through August 31,

stamps H2 through M2 good until the Island City Rebekah Lodge June 2; 12 through 82 good until Lowell Moose Lodge, No. 809, and June 30. Stamps T2 through X2 the Cheerful Doers for the flowers good through July 31. Y2, Z2 and c3 A1 through C1, good through Aug-

SUGAR-Stamp 35 good through drying were found particularly valu. June 2. Stamp 36, good for 5 lbs., FRIDAY - SATURDAY, MAY 25-26 valid May 1, taust last 4 months in stead of three. Canning sugar has been reduced to 15 lbs. per person based on need, with a maximum of permanently "set" to minimize 120 lbs. per family for the season

SHOES-Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in book three, good indefinitely work gave definite indications that Certificates for purchase of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will become valid August 1, crushproof, that the curtain stretch- 1945.

KITCHEN FATS-Take to re tall most dealers when a pound or more has been accumulated. Dealers will give one red ration point and 2 cents for each half-pound of kitchen fat turned in.

Lowell ration board office hour parachutes, paint brushes, pump are from 9:00 to 4:30 daily, excep Wednesdays, 9:00 to 12:00.

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toresting meeting.

at the Dell Lee home Sunday.

The Misses Alice and Marie Nash of Bowne entertained at their home last Friday evening with a bridal the A. A. F. before landing in the May 17, weight 9 lbs., 3 ozs. shower in honor of Mrs. Earl Post-Philippines. humus. Twenty-eight neighbors and friends were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening of games, followed by a cafeteria lunch. The bride was presented with a purse

Social Brevities

Mrs. Melvin Lewis gave a party Phyllis, which occurred on Friday.

Fourteen guests were present to enjoy the games and lunch. Phyllis over 13,000 combat hours, as well as family and Mr. and Mrs. Mack received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gumser entertained their Bridge club at their

Mrs. Maude VanDusen and Mrs. Addie Daniels were hostesses to the met to celebrate the 95th birthday of Mrs. Hattle Rouse. A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. Rouse was the recipient of many birthday

Mrs. F. E. White was hostess to Air Forces. the Monday Book Review club, at her home on South Washington, Keene Grange entertained the ing "Suds In Your Eye," by Mary

evening, 200 members being pres- The Jolly Community Club met terranean seaport of Marseille. Yet ent for a bounteous chicken pie last week Wednesday afternoon as the song was not composed in Mar- supper. Preceding the supper a the home of Mrs. Mary Potter in seille but entirely across France in memorial service was held honor- Keene, with 18 members and guests Strasbourg on the Rhine. In fact, ing departed members and solthe song was first named the diers. The services were well received and in all it was a very in- Mrs. Bird Thompson

> Mrs. Jack Hale and son Michael "The "Bridge Experts" club enof Ada were week-end guests of joyed a potluck supper at the Mrs. Leona Hale. C. T. M. Hale is home of Mrs. C. E. Martin Tuesday guest towel.

Mrs. Orlow Weeks is spending a Mrs. H. L. Weckes was hostess to few days in Grand Rapids with rel- the Martha Group of the First Methodist Chucrh Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brestley and at her home on King street, over Hazel Conner were supper guests thirty members and guests being present. Following devotionals Mrs. Phoebe Stevens has been ill beautifully given by Mrs. Byrd and under a doctor's care the past Beachum, and an interesting business meeting, conducted by the Mrs. Mildred Ellison will be at group president, Dora Jane Thomas, the home of her mother, Mrs. a very educational photographic Maggie Carr, following a recent lecture with accompanying colored operation at Blodgett hospital. Grlow Weeks of Saranac spent Most of the slides were pictures of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. local scenery, bringing to each one's attention the beauty of Low-Seventeen relatives of A. W. ell and its surrounding landscapes, Goodell's family, who attended the in winter dress as well as in sum-Robert Goodell funeral, gathered at mertime. A lovely tea, served by the Russell Stebbins home for a the hostess, followed the lecture, family dinner and get-together last and as a compliment to the leader, ence of your occupation, and jealous Sunday. The occasion marked the Miss Thomas, a beautiful blanket of preserving as much of it as possible don't orate and speculate—was presented to her as a gift from 3rd birthday of Kennie Stebbins. was presented to her as a gift from d Mrs. Fred Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. Mertz of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. her approaching marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jesko and The students of St. Patrick's by the army in this comparatively Norman Higgins, who has been to order by secretary Dale Johnson. recent field, reconditioning is prov- ill with the flu, is able to be up and Roll call was answered by 18 members. Five new members were Corwin and Theron Cahoon mo- added at this meeting, so we now have a club of 22 members. Jim The Potter Corners school held Howard gave us some very good their picnic at Bertha Brock Park pointers on livestock care and keeping our feed sheets

Our next meeting will be held or June 11 at the Aid hall, followed by -Dale Johnson, Sec'y

CARD OF THANKS

much improved from his recent in I wish to express my appreciation to the Elmdale Nazarene Sunday School, the Bowne Center Ladies Ald Society and the PTA, also my many friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards and other acts of kindness shown me during MEATS, FATS-Red stamps Y5, my recent weeks of illness. Mrs. Elsie John

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the many friends and relatives who remembered m PROCESSED FOODS-Blue during my stay at the hospital, also

**News of Our Boys** 

(continued from first page)

sen months and served in Austhe proud parents of a baby girl, tralia with an Ordnance Unit of Pam Ella, born at Blodgett hospital,

Sgt. Raymond Barber is home on dianapolis Sunday afternoon to at-

a 60-day furlough with his father, tend the funeral of Mr. Klahn's Raymond Barber, Sr., of Lowell, cousin, Henry Miller, who was a of \$36 and the good wishes of all friends and neighbors.

In South Carolina. Sgt. Barber and Delstra was an overber has been with the famous 32nd light guest of Evelyn Hobbs Satur-Red Arrow Division during the past day night. three years, since its organization, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deukema of April 22, 1942. What that division Grand Rapids were Sunday afterthe tenth birthday of her daughter did during those three years is now noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

being the first full army division to Watson and family were dinner sail from the United States in one guests of Mrs. Jennie Yelter Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Denny held convoy, first American ground force day. open house Sunday for Major Ben to be airborne into combat and the The Morse Lake Junior Farmers Hardy of San Antonio, Tex. Guests first army force to defeat the 4-H club met at the Elmer Yetter were present from Grand Rapids, Japanese in the southwest Pacific home Monday night. After a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest' Ayres have held at the school house June 7. cabin near Baldwin, the past week- received the good news that their son, S/Sgt. Kenneth L. Ayres is will be held at Fallasburg Park, well and safe in British and U. S. Friday, the 25th. If it is bad hands, and will be home soon ac-Birthday club and a few invited cording to a letter received this week Wednesday. The letter stated Arnold Hoag is now near San guests Tuesday afternon when they that he was in France making Francisco on a receiving ship. preparations to return home at once. He had been held in a Ger- Denver Monday after spending a man prison since Sept. 13 after be- furlough with his parents, Mr. and ing reported missing in action over Mrs. Ralph Hoag and family.

with Mrs. Leona Borgerson review- Roy M. Green Tells a Farm Story

By President Roy M. Green Colorado A & M College Fort Collins, Celorado Big crops and good prices left a wheat farmer not long ago with \$30,000 cash in the bank. Said he,

by an ardent revolutionist but by a stationed at New York City, where evening. Each member presented a month, or \$1,690 a year in War moderate republican, Claude Joseph his family expect to join him May Miss Dora Jane Thomas with a bonds, you can begin to collect ten years after the war \$200 a month. years after the war \$200 a month. As you will be getting older by that time, wouldn't that be a better sup-

plement to what income the farm then produces than having to turn your wife can make out of chickens? Wouldn't it be a nice retirement fund for a fellow that is now 55 years old? Wouldn't you like to have had \$200 a month cash coming in last time?" In addition, if you can put in War Bonds a lump-sum as reserve for op-erations in bad years, for deferred purchases of equipment, for repairs, for up-keep, for new household equipment; and then whatever the postwar adjustment, you would have an easier time of it than you had last time.

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Capt. Erwin Hoag returned to

Germany. He had been serving as a Terry and Sharon Dintaman spent tail gunner on a B-17 in the Army Monday with their grandmother, Terry and Sharon Dintaman spent Mrs. Hobbs, while their mother went to Grand Rapids.

ness meeting, refreshments were

The Morse Lake school picni

MORSE LAKE

Mrs. Verba Schwarder of Belding

and Mrs. Wm. Klahn went to In-

Our Schools

"If I don't invest this in inflated land values, what can I do with it done in conformity with the law, to earn anything?" I said to him, and annual comprehensive, com"Did you ever think of using part of it to insure yourself a steader farm income after the war? For \$150.

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In Article III we shall discus the needs of the future and in subsequent articles we shall discus alternatives or possibilities, and the recommendations of the Board of Education.-W. W. Gumser.

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