



LOWELL, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 13, 1945

GOVERNOR'S FAMILY HELPS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Michigan's "first family" helps in the fight against tuberculosis by

using Christmas Seals on their gift packages. These seals, which reached thousands of homes this week finance a program of education,

case-finding and research designed to wipe out tuberculosis. Standing, left to right, are: Roger, Mary and Larry Kelly, with their mother,

Grand Valley Lore Read Labels on



Lowell school vacation for the holidays will be from Monday, Dec.

24 to Tuesday, Jan. 1, inclusive, with school resuming on Jan. 2.

During the past couple of days

the mercury has been edging closer

**News of Our Boys** 

S.F.2/c Harold Dollaway has arr- Lowell Planning ived in San Francisco from the Admiralty Islands, and hopes to **Grand Christmas** be home soon.

\* \* \* Mrs. Henry Koewers received word Sunday from her husband that he had arrived in Virginia from the European Theatre. \* \* \*

Sgt. Bry Condon has received his discharge from the army and arrived home Tuesday from the Pacific area.

Sgt. Howard Dennie arried home dress system.

the army air corps.

Capt. James Woon, son of Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Woon, arrived in California from the South Pacific December 10, and hopes to be home be highlighted by dedication cere-

Lee Lampkin, will officially open Lieut, John Simon, who has been the activities by addressing the flying the "Hump" until recently in crowd over the public address the Inida-China area, expects to system. Theron Richmond, presileave from Calcutta soon and will dent of the village, will dedicate school gym Friday evening saw be home after the first of the year. the scene to the war veterane; Godwin edge out a 30 to 26 win

each evening.

Bruce McMahon will respond on over the Lowell Red Devils in an Grand Rapids Police Force has Cpl. Delbert Woon surprised behalf of those who returned from over the Lowell his parents with a telephone call the armed forces; Rev. Paul Z. Lowell jumped to a 7-3 lead at development of the Grand River from San Francisco the other ev- Hoornstra, pastor of the Nazarene the first quarter and held a 14-11 Valley region which goes back to ening. He had just arrived there church, will give a five-minute ad-advantage at halftime. During the the days of the first settlers, in by plane from Tokyo and expects dress on the meanny or inspira- third quarter Godwin pumped in this section of Michigan. The me to by home for Christmas.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Night of Pageant

from the army.

John wears several ribbons and

Except for the program on Sat- points for Godwin. battle stars. promptly at 8 o'clock and last not feat East Grand Rapids 32 to 17

Sgt. Kenneth Pletcher' unexpect-ed arrival home from India at 3 o'clock Tuesday a. m. was a very Hanny Flexible and Mrs. In the rest in t happy surprise to his family. Ken-neth has received his discharge from the army.

and all the churches will cooperate \* \* \*

Pfc. Wayne Kingdom of the Av-in providing special vocal or in-lation Engineering Squadron of strumental numbers. It is expected this month, muskrat trappers in the Marine Corps arrived Sunday that appropriate records will also southern Michigan countier should 20, Lowell at Lee; Jan. 4, Rockford wax-type chemical solution as a Extension is rendering to Michithe Marine Corps arrived Sunday that appropriate records will and from El Tora base at Santa Ana, be available. Except for the open-from El Tora base at Santa Ana, be available. Except for the open-ing night there will be practically with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. On Christmas Eve, while be ter-than-average success this year should have increased muskrat the Christmas Story will be read the

## Method of Stopping **Xmas-Tree Needle Drop**

Do you know that you can make needles stick tightly on the branches of your Christmas tree? Starting Dec. 18 Many stores—using Christmas Many stores—using Christmas have found out that needles will hang on tightly if Floralife, a cut-Lifesize Models to Show flower food, is added to the water in which the tree stands. House-wives also are discovering this de-Nativity Scenes Each

lightful fact. Just a 'spoonful What will be Lowell's first Com- need be stirred in. Floralife nor-in tip-top shape, but it co-inc-

Thursday night from Maxwell The display will be shown from dently reduces housework; no Field, Ala., having received his dis- Tuesday night, Dec. 18 to Christ- sweeping up of needles. Floracharge after 37 months' service in mas night, Dec. 25, inclusive and life is sold by Kiel's Greenhouses will be supplemented by programs and Gift Shop.

The opening of the exhibit will Lowell Basketeers Drop in Overtime monies. General chairman, Mrs.

By Forrest Buck Board of Trade Sports Ch

A capacity crowd at the high

written a book on the history and

Mrs. Harry F. Kelly.

New Book Preserves

Gd. Valley Conference

The question of whether water- durng the conference are Dr. The schedule of games for the repellent garments can be washed John A. Hannah, college presi-1945-46 Grand Valley conference is depends on which tye of finish has dent; E. L. Anthony, dean of agt Trapping Looking Favorable unlevorable weather the game for January 8 which starts at 6 p.m. the game for January 8 which the game for January 8 whi

December 7, Godwin at Lowell; will not wash out. A second volve about ways of improving Dec. 18, Greenville at Lowell; Dec. method is the application of a and enlarging the service which

NUMBER 32 William J. McGrath **Hunters Told How** 

Dies in 80th Year To Improve Sport Sport Brould be mailed not later than December 15 too assure delivery William J., son of Charles and Mary McGrath, was born December 4, 1865 at Kincaiden, Ontario and departed this life December 7, 1945. Should Not Fail to Make before Christmas day.

When a young man he came to **Annual Report** Lowell where in 1878 he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Hunters have opportunity to and closer to the zero mark. Spotted Roach, who preceded him in death help make their sport more en- readings in this locality have ranged a year ago. There were three chil-dren in this family, Kathleen, de-

Elliott, both of Lowell. He is also or lack of it, at season's end, the survived by two brothers, Thomas conservation department can com- The Ledger has been informed and Charles, one sister Eliza, all of pile information that will be help- that the Lowell Post of the Amer-Ontario, Can., and 15 grandchildren. ful to them when the next season ican Legion is planning the erec-

Funeral services were held Mon- rolls around. day at the Roth chapel with the For instance the department building conditions permit. It is Rev. Fr. John Grzybowski offici-ating. Interment in St. Mary's were shot and where most hunters cemetery. Pallbearers were five were found. cemetery. Pallbearers were five were found. Return postcards are supplied around \$40,000. grandsons and one nephew.

Secure Prominent Speakers for M.S.C.

M. L. Wilson, national director failure to cooperate. The depart- contracts and had no dry lumber.of the Extension Service, Washing ment says it isn't worth it. Strict Charlotte Republican Tribune. ton, D. C., will be one of the head- enforcement of a similar law was Looks as though houses will have J'ne speakers at the Annual Ex. tried in Pennsylvania, the law was to be built on the mass production tension Conference to be held at later repealed. Wisconsin haw plan if we ever get anywhere. The New Fabrics tension Conference to be held at later repealed. Wisconsin law] Michigan State College, December says that a hunter who fails to re-

17 to 20

session programs include Dr. Michigan sportsmen's "Toups Mich., who was 100 years old the

recommendations given by the by Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension

Will Wear Longer if Care Other speakers from outside the hunt the following season: the college who are on the general law is not enforced.

dress on the meaning or inspiral taird quarter countin planet. This section of michigan. The mark tion of Christmas. Henry Weaver, three quick baskets to take a 21-17 therial in this book was complied. That's the recommendation to hrough painstaking study and women who wish to wash or dry of Chicago; Karl Knaus, extension but returns often are spotty. For the was born in Norway, in 1845 

This includes following the given for all extension workers

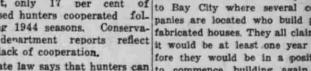
manufacturer for washing or dry fraternity. cleaning. Faculty members who will speak

from 5 to 15 above zero. Relief is ceased, Charles and Mrs. Margaret When they report their success expected by Thursday or Friday.

tion of a home of its own when

with hunting licenses. A penny Fitch Beach has been planning stamp and three minutes' time are for sometime to build 25 houses

Yet, only 17 per cent of licensed hunters cooperated fol-lowing 1944 seasons. Conserva-tion department reports reflect it would be at least one year bein Charlotte and last Tuesday went



the hunter's contributions.

Extension Meeting this lack of cooperation. fore they would be in a position to commence building again as

be taken into court and fined for they had all been working on war

port can be refused a license to DID YOU KNOW

That Norm Borgerson has a

grandmother living in East Jordon,

gentleman of the cloth cleaning up the west side park for the forth coming Christmas program which will feature the Nativity Scene. Our boy scouts have a grand opportunity to aid this splendid enterprise.

That Milton 'Fuller, vice-president of the King Milling Company has an 18-year-old nephew in the U. S. Navy, who bears the name Milton Fuller? Having no son of his own Mr. Fuller takes justifiable pride in his namesake.

Parnell Sponsoring

Charles Dale Winslow of the Is Duly Exercised

urday night all programs will start Other league games saw Lee de- Basketball Schedule



racks and have furnished it with (continued on page 3) in swaddling clothes and laid Him mean much more this year be-(continued on page 3) A splendid oyster supper com-the caravan represents the co- the theme each year. A splendid oyster supper com-pleted the evenings entertainment, want ads.

### Che Lowell Ledger and ALTO SOLO

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B. G. Jefferies, Editor and Publisher

# Gditorial

many people do not hesitate to are very fine folks. violate these regulations and cus- The church suppers are an ex- 7:20 p. m .- Worship Service.

into trouble. Those who pay their debts promptly acquire better 'financial standing. So it goes in many ways.

that these conditions are not like- work and cares. ly to continue.

# **Slippery Streets** Add to Holiday

SPELD, the KILLER, seem to take fiendish ity. delight in adding to their toll during the Holiday season.

Perhaps it's because auto fatalities are



ous as they are, slippery

heeping the car under control, will pre- ests. vent such tragedies.

Yours for Sale Driving,



LEDGER **ENTRIES** F. D. Jefferies, Ass'L Publisher CHRISTMAS AT POST-OFFICES Avery and Washington Sts. H. F. Jefferies, Advertising Mgr. The Christmas season has al. Rev. Paul Hoornstra, Pastor (Now serving in U. S. Infantry) ways caused a very great increase Sunday Bible School-10:00 a. m.

Three Months 700 Single Copies 50 now in circulation, the Christmas

Three Months 700 Single Copies 50 To all points in continental United States outside lower Michigan: Oue Year \$2.50 Six Menths \$1.40 Three Months 700 All subscriptions payable in advance. The Lowell Ledger, established Jamerry 1904. Cossolidated with the Edger June, 1917. The Lewell Journal, substitued 1966. Consolidated with the Ledger December 1917. The Lewell Journal, substitued 1966. 1917. The Lewell Journal, substitued 1967. 1918. The Lewell Consolidated with the Ledger December life easier for many people for the upper room.

The serving of food to a public

community establishes certain feel at home, and they find that regulations and customs to pro. townspeople with whom previous- 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. mote the public good, but a good ly they had little acquaintances 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service

tomes if they can get away with cellent bargain on the money it. People come out better if side. The food served is worth a FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. they fulfil the requirements the good deal more than the price Norman G. Woon, Minister public imposes on them. Those asked. The people who get them Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. who obey the driving rules care. up are entitled to high credit for Mrs. R. D. Hahn, Supt. fully stand less chance of getting their service and public spirit. | Worship Service - 11:00 a. n

### POST-WAR FUN

The boys and girls who have worthy. Some of them might Eubject, "The Essence of Christian of Mrs. Stauffer, for Mrs. Ha earned money easily during the keep going longer if they could Love." Vaughn, Jr., of Lowell. The guess period of labor shortage, should manage to squeeze out a little Sunday School at 10:45 o'clock. Of honor received many fine gifts realize that conditions were very exceptional while these jobs and high pay were offered them, but that these conditions were very minute on

Popular recreations usually will be permanently increase their earning power. They are entitled none to spend for these purposes. Rev. V'm. E. Timms, Minister last Saturday, Dec. 8. to their recreations and fun, but Perhaps they can find some plea- Sunday School 10 a. m. " they feel a desire to spend a sure that costs little or nothing. Morning Worship 11:00 a. sure that costs little or nothing. Iot of money on pleasures, they might well consider whether the money will do them more good if spent on training for life and work. Since 1909 when planting on Since 1909 when planting on

in them that their minds are diverted from their work. They - are thinking of some sport or pastime too many hours out of the week. That is not profitable, and as the old saying goes. one

has to keep his eyes on the main Within reasonable limits, pas Accident Toll times and sports are a beneficent provision of nature. Human life needs them, and is benefited by

### HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

They say you have to give in doubly tragic at this season of the year. give in the way of effort in their order to get. The more people own work, and in the public causes of the community, the more they are likely to get i

their own prosperity, and in the

regard and affection of the

A good memory is an aid iness. The salesperson who can remember the kind of things cople bought before, and who asks his customers how those ings pleased them, has a valudealing with

People ask how they can be streets and highways need not reep the come popular. One good way is to show a keen interest in the Safe driving practices - driving slowly beople one meets, and show pleasure in meeting them and asking when approaching intersections: always about their activities and inter-

> There is a proverb that if you give the world your best, the best will come back to you. It applies to those who hold a job. If they give it their best efforts, they can expect reward in the shape of promotion or better chances.



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ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. ning at 8 o'clock. Norman G. Woon, Minister



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. "Stand up and be counted" is an old slogan. People need to stand up and be counted in favor of progressive movements in their have left behind them quaint GI chapels in every land. Above, a post chapel buried under the snowdrifts on Kiska in the Aleutians. Below, Alamo Chapel of the 6th Army under the palms at Finschaffen, New Guines. ICY MOUNTAINS TO CORAL STRANDS-U. S. Army chaplains





ORY CLEANER POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES carton \$1,26

SESSION'S

PEANUT BUTTER

2 jar





The Church for the Whole Family





ver the week-end.	from Ionia to the apartment over Ralph Townsend's store. Mr. and Mrs. Will Marsh of Chi- cago and Miss Nora Nicklin called	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Lansing spent Friday and Satur- day visiting Lowell friends and relatives.	son, Tommy, of Greenville, we week-end guests of their parent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood. Buy and sell through the wa
Vilson Washburn was a	Mr. and Mrs. Holland Drew of Cast Jordan were week-end guests f Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bibbler. Frank and Russell Carr of Lan- ing spent Sunday with their par- nts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr.	USE	
Mrs. Lyle Sutherland of were Sunday guests of ald Finels.	day in Keene at the nome of her granddaughter, Mrs. Phlorus Hale.	and Mrs. Fred Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson of Grand Rapids were Tuesday din- ner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson.	King's Enriched Pure Gold Flour
Man Don Niles of De-	Queen.	a Friday caller at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson and	MADE IN LOWELL



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filt multills to warm him



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c30-June '46 FOR SALE-8 young Guernsey WANTED-Woman to do laundry grade cows, some fresh, others work. Mrs. Silas Finch, Lowell

> p32 FOR SALE-Red fox fur jacket. TOR SALE-General Electric re- man's brown tweed suit, size 37;

> > p32 WARNING-You'll never wear any work shoes but Wolverine Shell p32 Read the Ledger ads.

p31-32 WANT TO BUY-Used typewriters of City Hall.

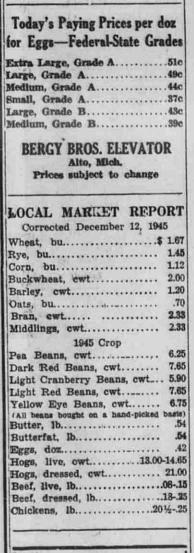
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Lowell. p29-32

c36tf houses & Gift Shop, 1 block north and adding machines. I pay cash. See me for typewriter repairs. Rebuilt office machines bought Rebuilt office machines bought

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Farm Property Wanted FOR SALE-6-room house at Elm-We are receiving many calls for installed. Protus Kauffman,

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ALTO, MICHIGAN

lamps, clocks, antiques, old furni- reversible coat, size 14. 624 Amity 1937 Chevrolet truck. ture wanted. Telephone 291 or St., Lowell. write Mrs. N. E. Borgerson,

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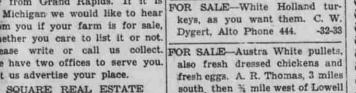
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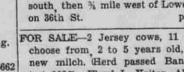
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Alaska Locals

the church next Thursday evening, one of its elders and one of its Kamp. is welcome and will meet Santa Claus, who is sure to be here. Sacks for everyone. The Baptist church Christmas, Dec. 23, at 7:30, All are welcome. The Baptist church Young peo-ple will attend a Y. P. C. Youth meeting at the McCords Old Fashioned Methodist church next

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES OPEN EVERY DAY-7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

> Ada Food Market KLUMPP & SUMMERS, Props.



## **Good rural line neighbors** give the other fellow a chance

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job of adding more lines just as fast your receiver carefully. One receiver as conditions permit. First we will off the hook ties up a whole line.

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You'll help by keeping all calls short ... avoid listening in or interrupting We intend to move ahead with the when the line is in use ... hang up

annennennennen home by them. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fox and daughter, Mrs. Alice Schimmel of Cascade visited Mrs. Nina Fox re-cently. Harold Fox and family spent Sunday with his mother.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THUESDAY, DEC. 13, 194

Ada Locals

Mrs. J. S. Brandebury attended visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

CAMPAU LAKE

day, Dec. 21 at 8 o'clock, Everyone tist church will hold a banquet at the Hope Lutheran church, was ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter tion of officers. All officers were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alderich. Wr the church next Thursday evening, one of its elders and one of its Kamp. Rev. Robert Dice of Cora Ave. charter members. He was engaged Mrs. M. Ossewaard of Beverly Tuesday morning when Reed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alderich. Ed

Schultz and husband. Frank Martin and family with Mrs. Walter Afton called on her then on to San Francisco, Calif., et and names were drawn for our friend, Mrs. Bina Keeler, at the where they will visit two more sis-The next meeting will be held Jan. The next meeting will be held Jan. 2. An Auction Sale will be held Jan.

Mrs. Anna Wolcott of Middle-ville went to Detroit Saturday morning and were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and family. Saturday they all attended the Ice Review. Miss Helen Smith, a friend of the Martin family, being one of the skaters. M. 3/c, stationed in the Physio Dept. U. S. Naval hospital, Norman, Okla., has successfully passed the examin. M. 3/c, stationed in the physio Dept. U. S. Naval hospital, Norman, Okla., has successfully passed the examin. M. 3/c, stationed in the physio Dept. M. 3/c, stationed in the Physio Physio Physio Physic Physi has successfully passed the examin- Smith, given by the bride's parents,

> Ph. M. 2/c. Remember—Ada Community Club will hold the regular December meeting this Friday evening, Dec. 14. and all members are asked to be 14, and all members are asked to be present as plans will be discussed

HARRIS CREEK

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again reminded of the Christmas family party to be held in the chap-ter diving more Wednesder with Mrs. Ella Flynn at the John ter dining room Wednesday eve-ning, Dec. 19, with polluck supper at 6:30. Inexpensive gifts are to be exchanged during the program. the Paulind Hotel last Thursday. Mrs. Cecile Wallace is chairman put on by a hybrid seed corn com-

friends.
friends.
friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palukas and sons of Grand Rapids were Satur-day evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slager.
Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth of Grand Rapids were Sunday din-ner guests of Mrs. Grace Whaley.
Arthur Martin has donated the 194445 editions of the American Geographic magazines to the li-brary. These of course are profuse-ly illustrated and are of very real interest and the Ada library is very grateful for these fine magazines.
Miss Alice Miller of Grand Rapids methods.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenger and family of Dutton visited Sun-day evening with their brother, Vern and family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and family were Monday evening callers.
Miss Maude Bernette, Richmond Va., arrived Wednesday for an extended stay with her friend, Mrs.
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old friend, Mrs. Nora Hulliberger Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cramton of and daughter, Iva, of North Park. Marne were Wednesday evening Zona, in Biodgett hospital and savs she remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. John Kolenbrand

ALASKA NEWSLETS MRS. RAY LOCK
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Anold Kidder has his discharge
to and schoolmate, Sydney Keller,
to and schoolmate, Sydney Reller,
to and schoolmate, Sy

meeting at the McCords Old Fashioned Methodist church next Friday evening.
The data up their home in the John Jousma house for a few months, Mr. and Mrs. John Batdorff (nee Sarah Jane Jousma) are expected for Elikton, Mrs. Elia Bolce of Monta, Carl Keller of Denver, Coloward Keller and family of Sarah Care Keller of Denver, Coloward Keller and Ennily of Sarah Sanabe Sarah Sarah Sanabe Sarah Sarah Sanabe Sarah Sana

East Main at Jefferson

ation and received the rating of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper, were

ness will come to the club's atten-Members of Booster Club are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dukes of

and is arranging an entertaining program of music and recitations. Mrs. Hulbert returned home Sun-day after being away for the past month, in the north with a party of relatives deer hunting, and she has also visited in Woodland and Battle Creek with friends.

extended stay with her friend, Mrs. Katie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thomet are be-ing congratulated on the birth of a 10 h. son at Butterworth hospital on Monday, Dec. 3. The baby son has been given the name of Ronnie Allen.

No man makes progress until Hudsonville were visitors Thurs he takes an active part in his own day of Mrs. Pearl Averill.

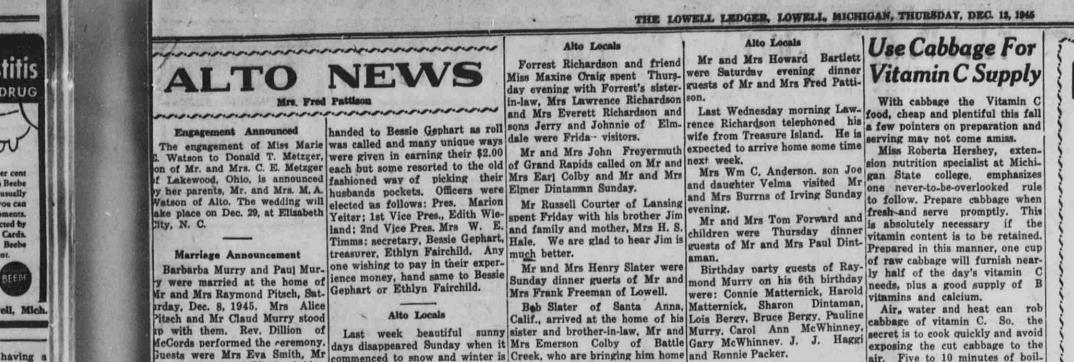
the funeral of her former neigh- Stilson.

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Lowell, Michigan Phone 332 HOURS-8:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. daily except Thursday. Closed all day Thursday .

Cities Service Concert every Friday at 8:00 p. m. (NBC).



bresented the bride and groom staying with the McMahon child-son Jay Schenck of Grand Rapids with a pretty set of dishes and ren in Lowell as their daughter, Elevator company gave them a beautiful coffee table. Delicious Monday to meet her husband. Naughton of Grand Ledge was a refreshments were served to the Roger, who receives his honorable Monday visitor. Mr and Mrs Clarence Carr and Sunday, honoring' Wesley Blough, who recently returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild motored to Ohio Friday, where

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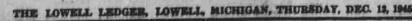


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IcCords performed the ceremony. Last week Deautiful sunny sister and brother-in-law. Mr and Murry. Carol Ann McWhinney, secret is to cook quickly and avoid days disappeared Sunday when it Mrs Emerson Colby of Battle Gary McWhinney. J. J. Haggi commenced to snow and winter is Creek who are bringing him home and Bonnic Packer.

Max Gland Murry of Low-Ind Mrs Raymond Pitsch of Alto, Mr and Mrs Claud Murry of Low-Il and Mr Glenn Warren of Beld-ng. Miscellaneous shower A miscellaneous shower will be riven at the Methodist Church lining room Wednesday at 8, on Dec. 19. Bring sandwiches cake r cookies. Everyone welcome. Max di appeared Sunday when it days disappeared Sunday days disappeared Sunday when it

San Francisco Monda- after visit- few days last week with her If large machines are to be re-



gain Friday, but is better this lotte, came Monday to visit his it's a good time to plan a farm shop ing. Mr Colby has parents, Mr and Mrs George To- where machines and tools may be

Harry Yeiter, S 1-c was home their aunt. Mrs Ed Thomas Wed. a corner of the barn, a part of the from Great Lakes with his parents nesday afternoon and were supper machine shed or garage, or a sepa-Mr and Mrs Elmer Yeiter and guests of Mr and Mrs Valda Chat- rate building can be developed into INSURANCE Johnnie Clark, S 1-c, who has been terdon Saturday. home on a furlough. returned to Mrs Lawrence Gephart spent a for every wrench and bolt.

ing his parents Mr and Mrs Lisle daughter. Mrs Don Kendall of paired, it will be well to make the Grand Ranids.

Party for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bergy
 Mr and Mrs Neil Proctor of Mason were Sunday dinner guests in d visiting. The elevator staff
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Telephone, Write or Call Colby was confined to his bed a- Germany and his wife of Char- tected from the winter weather and Mr and Mrs Claud Silcox visited Since there is no standard type shop. a farm shop which provides a place

shop about 18 by 20 feet, with an entrance door at least 12 feet wide. A concrete floor and windows that provide plenty of light are needed. If electricity is available, the shop should be wired. This will provide heap power for the operation of a umber of handy tools and will help

with night repair jobs. A stove is essential for the repair shop. There are any number of exceptionally cold days in winter that can be devoted to the repair of machinery so as to be ready for the spring rush. The ideal location for a shop is one partitioned off the machine shed where all of the machinery may be checked, repaired and thoroughly greased. Such a shop is one of the best investments that any grower can make.

## Brazil's 'Tree of Life'

**Yields Many Products** Brazil has a tree which produces

the most important vegetable wax in the world, flourishes in drought when other vegetation withers, yields food, fruit, medicine, and materials for building, paper manufacture and other useful arts.

The tree is the carnauba wax palm, known as the "Tree of Life." It has defied not only the greatest scientists to produce it synthetically. but also other nations to grow it suc-

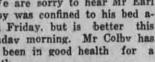
Cattle can live on the shoots of the young carnauba palms which emerge from the baked earth. The tender hearts of the palm become a green vegetable or salad. The tree bears long clusters of edible fruit not unlike a date. The seed is crushed and a cooking oil is extracted. The shell around the nut is roasted and a coffeelike beverage is brewed.

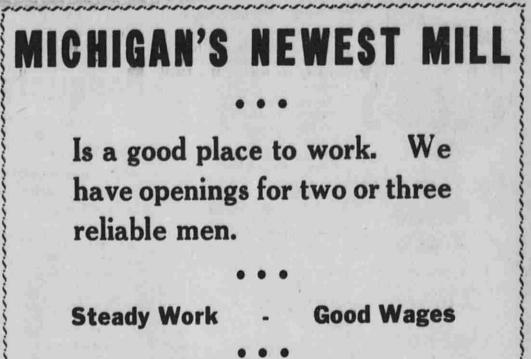
The pith of the tree contains a high starch content, and a food similar to farina is made. The roots yield an extract and medicine for illness. The wood is burned and the ashes yield an alkali for home soap making.

In southern Michigan the original forests were predominately nardwoods of many species. North of any imaginary line from Muskegon to Port Huron conifera were mixed with the hardwoods, and still farther north the forests of red and white pine grew.



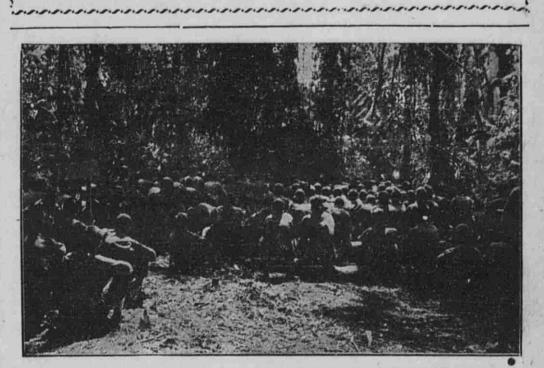
the formers wife and Mrs Jose-on George Linton and family of McCords Sunday. • We are sorry to hear Mr Earl Sgt. Paul Tobias, recently from All farm machinery should be pro-





**King Milling Company** 

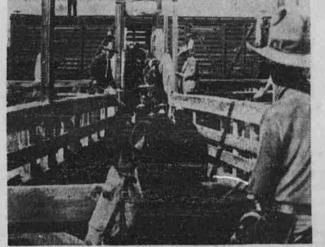
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Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN BOUGAINVILLE JUNGLES-Soldiers of the 37th (Buckeye) Divinion in their homecoming this year will will the Christmas spent in the South Pacific in 1943. Here before an altar in a thatched hu Joel M. Waring, of Toledo, Ohio, conducts services for the 2nd Battalion, 148th Infantry.



35% more meat wanted! This means thousands of new jobs!



Jobs on the hoof! Raising more meat means more jobs!



lobs in packing plants!-As demand for meat zooms!



Jobs in stores! More demand means more workers needed.

# Making Postwar Jobs-Out of Meat!

HOW many jobs will there be as this country returns to peacetime production? Will there be enough jobs for veterans, for former war workers?

No one can say, exactly. But this much we know: Many industries along our routes offer amazing possibilities for jobs in the immediate future-thousands of new jobs that have never existed before! These jobs are going to grow out of the gigantic demand for goods and services that exists in this country-and from production that will satisfy that demand.

Consider the meat-packing industry. Meat suffered the greatest shortage and was missed more than any other food during the war. Moreover, meat has become a greater item in our diets-both

military and civilian. And new knowledge of the health-giving qualities of meat has made meat more in demand than ever.

Right now, leaders in the meat-packing industry are readying production facilities to take care of a tremendous increase in domestic consumption. They confidently expect a rise in demand of as much as 35%! This will make meat a 4-billion-dollar enterprise, ranking with steel and automobiles in the number of people employed.

It will mean myriads of new jobs on the country's 3,000,000 ranches and farms growing meat, in the 4,000 packing plants, and on the sales staffs serving these plants. It will mean more jobs in the country's 400,000 retail outlets selling meat-and it will mean new jobs in the factories and

the service trades that supply or serve people connected with raising, packing and distributing meat!

Meat-packing is only one of many industries along the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, and the Pere Marquette, that are going ahead with all possible speed, now that Victory has been won.

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