Cool weather is stimulating and

ses, and street cars that are likely

these men can earn a living.

ting around.

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invigorating if people keep well. Sickness is more common in win-ter than in summer, and people need to think how they can avoid Sickness is more common in winthese infections that are circula-One piece of advice is for people to keep out of crowds. Those who

To Supply Customers to be crowded, will ask how they

can avoid such congestion. Apparently they have to take their chanently they have to take their chances, and they should try to live so
healthfully that they have a better chance to resist these infections. Overheated and poorly ventilated houses are called one cause
why many are sick. If people keep
why many are sick are the beauty
to find the beaut

When people get excited and is excellent. The presence of the croft of Nashua, Ind; two brothers, angry, they are often said to "go up new mill and the volumn of its flour James of Spokane, Wash., and Ed Holland, Luxembourg, Germany, the air". A paragrapher re- business make Lowell a fine wheat of Los Angeles, Calif. marks that they should not go up market for farmers and a place of Funeral rites will be held far enough to hit their heads a employment for labor.

Many People get too excited business the company has received church. Interment in Oakwood the Queen Mary was its transover their arguments and differ- several inquiries from people abroad cemetery. ences. When some persons hear stating that they have used King a differing opinion expressed, one Milling Company flour, have liked that goes against them on some it and want to have an agency for

point here they are sensitive, their it. voices may rise and show heat and sometimes anger. It seems wholly so that it may grind either Michuseless for people thus to quarrel over somebody's opinions. Argument very rarely changes such views. People have a right to their own opinions. If they differ from one's own ideas, it is sometimes well to let the matter drop. The old saying had it that when two

well to let the matter drop. The old saying had it that when two people were arguing, the one who got mad first showed that he had the worst of the discussion.

Mrs. Richard Timmer has repeated bunk with another soldier, each alternating sleeping on the bunk alter Special Bread flour is made from DISABLED VETERAN'S FIGHT all hard wheat. King's self-rising turned to Yorktown, Va., after a Great numbers of war veterans flour is especially good for biscuits, 7-day furlough with his mother bring home some permanent and is milled from Michigan soft wheat and sisters. crippling disability. The war is and has leavening ingredients adda physicial foe with the weapons ham flour, King's Buckwheat flour rescue service. of death. The foe that many of and King's Yellow Granulated Corn

ities he still has are recognized. He will work and struggle to train himself to do the kind of work 4th Quarter Dairy the world wants done. The hearts of the nation go out to him, and Production Payments the Pacific. there is warm praise for all who can find opportunities in which

AMERICAN FRIENDLINESS The American servicemen in based on the offer of Commodity the European area. The American servicemen in based on the offer of Commodity the European area.

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to do these friendly things, even purchasing the milk and-or butfor people who but recently were terfat. Items of evidence sub- and Mrs. Norton Avery, received enemies. One could expect that mitted for Dairy Production Paysuch acts would have a profound influence on the peoples of these conquered lands, and lead them to 1945, will be retained in the files conquered lands, and lead them to of the County Office. At the time service.

Mass. last week and has returned to his new home at Peaceful Valley Ranch, after 3½ years in the Air review. view American ideas with more of the County Office. At the time tolerence, and perhaps to accept of mailing the draft, a copy of the many of them.

Ranch, service.

and City State Bank.

All depositors whose address is Lowell Michigan, are being notified by mall to the same apost office other than Lowell, are positive of the county AAA

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In representative areas of the out of the staff wishes have their pruning demonstration will be held at the per cent were good.

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The temperate are the most truly luxurious. By abstaining from most things, it is surprising how many yardstick of good nutrition calls theaters. The Barney was com-tures before it is put into storage. Bulletin Office, Michigan State Sattler's place. Miss Beute is a 28th. The meeting of the 29th, things we enjoy.—William Gilmore for about 70 grams of protein a day missioned in Aug. 1919 and decom- The holding temperature before College, East Lansing.

About 90 per cent of the pulpwood cut in the U. S. is carried in trucks all or part way of the way are found in North Carolina. o from woods to mills.

In the purchase of life insurance. The water must be completely The son, Elmer Layer, who has been desirable to hold them longer countrywide, they bought nearly changed once a week in order to overseas, arrived home late Tuestwice as much as in pre-war 1961. Supply the minerals to the plants.

When growing plants in water coming along very satisfactorily, that show little finish, it is not stilled 355,000 persons and injured desirable to hold them longer desirable to hold them long

Mrs. Mary Charles

Going Full Speed Mrs. Mary Charles, an esteemed resident of this vicinity for the past 58 years, died at her home at have to travel dally in trains, bus- Running 24 Hours Daily o'clock Tuesday night, after a few to a heart attack.

of flour and using 1,450 bushels of Flint, three sisters, Mrs. R. Terce operations. wheat daily. The outlook for busi- of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Earl Brown ness in the months and years ahead of Owosso and Mrs. George Charl-

Friday morning of this week at As a result of government export 10 o'clock at St. Mary's catholic



Carleton Runciman, Jr., has been

Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., has ing by and our help was unneces-were neat, common brick, tiled = been transferred to sea duty in sary.

Our destination was Glasgow, sometimes two blocks long, with

Sgt. Keith W. Avery, son of Mr.

the shooting championship of the 40 degrees F. fleet in 1937, also in 1945.

Dies Unexpectedly Kent-Ottawa Congressman Tells **About His Recent Trip to Europe**

By BARTEL J. JONEMAN

hours of illness, death being due Editor's Note: Here's a descriptive talk covering Mr. Jonkman's re-When a person walks or drives She was born, Mary Ann Duff; cent journey to Europe which we along Main street at night he can't in Grand Rapids and came to Verknow will be appreciated by our

out of doors as many hours as port.

The surviving relatives are a possible, their chances of avoiding The new mill is grinding 600 cwts.

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We left New York on the 5th of ited England, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Greece and the North African coast, coming home by way of Casablanca by airplane. Most interesting in our trip on formation into a troop carrier. As we know, it was capable of transporting 15,000 soldiers at a time. It ome of them accommodating 400 further investigation. News of Our Boys

News of their selisted, Here

Is China," which will run for 30

Minutes. A short reel of fifteen minutes will follow, which is end on the Very large gain in total restricted.

News of Our Boys

News of the items of our agenda

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Increase their capacity about every generous patronage which has been done in the Island on the

at night the Captain came to our Lease.

Scotland, but instructions were well-paved streets. Dairy Production Payments for his discharge on January 1 at Fort the fourth quarter, 1945. will be made according to procedure.

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Pfc. Kenneth F. Smith received the Queen Mary, for the first time in three of those flats which we in six years, docked at Southamp- visited was the sink where the pipmade according to procedure years in the service, 23 months in ton, her home port, before the war, ing had apparently been torn from

unofficial V-J Day. However, the as Coventry. itter breakdown of the UNRRA



Cong. Bartel J. Jonkman

was amazing to see how great mission was clearly apparent and been converted into bunk rooms, tion. This somewhat discouraged

The momentary thrill of the trip another made in Britain with pictures. The total program will was on the first day out. At 11:30 American materials under Lend-

room to announce that he had just We inquired as to their intended A silver offering will be received that a wireless from the FEI that use and were told that they were during the service. not over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. They ed. The King Milling Company almost over for some of them. battle. or have to go out to fight Brown Pancake Flour, King's Graaboard the Queen Mary to explode We then got in touch with the Britat 12 o'clock. However, he immediish Minister of Health, Mr. Sey-les constitute the No. 1 Killer a them will have to fight consists of disabled men. Also they may have to fight thousands of depression when these difficulties seem in the constant of the cons stely assured us that it was prob-mour, and Minister of Works, Mr. mong life insurance policyholders The disabled veteran rarely ask for pity. What he wants is a chance in which the great abil
The disabled veteran rarely ask at the time. But the surprise, or disappointment, say, or disappointment call from another thip which was what you could find in Washing-Rodney C. Kropf, Y 2/c, who afire, and a few minutes later notiton, Philadelphia or New York, as soul with itself.—Plato. has been stationed at Puget Sound fied us that a third ship was stand-our committees told them. They

things like taking trouble to give All sales slips submitted must Adelbert Woon spent from Thursfirst aid to victims of accidents, bear the amount of whole milk-or day until Monday at the home of the building. Surprised at the prosperous consequence of the building of the building of the building of the building of the building. Surprised at the prosperous consequence of the building of the bu dition of agriculture.

purposes even though there might It housed Extension Service, all wouldn't be so bad if one knew rationing off, it won't be long before you will be sure when it is or taking a sick child to see an army doctor.

Im London our main business was be room for improvement, and Farm Credit agencies, Farm Se-what bart of Argentine it came for you will be seen and their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Northeat of sale, the name and admin Woon, their first reunion in dress of the producer, and the producer of the producer.

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signments have carried them to nated. The meat should be pro- sion office or by writing to the The National Research council's the African, European and Pacific tected from freezing tempera- Department of Public Relations, labor for two years, will take Mrs. township, Monday afternoon the for a man and 60 grams for a wo- missioned Nov. 30, 1945. It held storage should be between 34 and

Nineteen of the 20 species of oak John Layer, who became ill a after dressing; lamb within one couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week, and beef within 10 or 12 couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mild at-week and couple of days ago with a mil When growing plants in water coming along very satisfactorily, that show little finish, it is not period accidents on the home front ter meetings. The vegetable onstrations.

in Preparing Meat

The wrap should consist of moisture-proof cellophane next to the meat and an outside wrapping of waxed paper. The packages should be wrapped flat and either stapled or tied. Each packages

A county agricultural building some of the our office for information then have to send over on West Leonard street to the Farm Credit offices or up to the The wrap should consist of moisture-tight are now being malled to applicants whose names and address are on file as of the last pay-nest nem teriod. The letter of instruction should be carefully read ticle is reprinted from last week's are on file as of the last pay-nest nem teriod. The letter of instruction should be carefully read ticle is reprinted from last week's are on file as of the last pay-nest nem teriod. The letter of instruction should be carefully read ticle is reprinted from last week's are on file as of the last pay-nest nem to off the City State Bank and regulations since paying having been accidentally omitted.

Batter Savings Bank is now ready to disburse the final liquidating and selling whole milk and or over the many from the Frozen food locker can should be zero or below, with as bounded or over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00 to the butterfat who do not receive ap-dividend of over \$80,000.00

Pork should be prepared for man lives than war. Total combat storage within 48 to 72 hours deaths in World War II were about

Passes at Age 79 Records Broken Lydia May Chubb Lydia May Chubb, 79, a respected resident of Lowell for the past 33

years, passed away at her home at 122 S. Division, about 4:30 Wednes- Total Resources Are Over day morning after a brief illness. Death was due to acute indigestion and heart failure. Mr. Chubb pass ed away in 1914.

Surviving relatives are a son, two daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Laux the election of directors. of Jonesville, Mich., and Miss Nina and three great-grandchildren.

Group of the Methodist church. Funeral services will be held Sunday at two o'clock from the home. Rev. C. E. Pollock officiating.

Sound Travelogue At Nazarene Church

Mrs. Mabel Miller, president of total resources was made since the Nazarene Young People's So- its organization in 1934. The gain lounges and dining rooms had admitted within its own organiza- ciety, announces that three sound for the year was \$740,600. You will proportions throughout Michigan, reels will be shown in the church find the published report of the It's seldom though, that a locked Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, be- bank on page 6 of this issue, show- car is stolen. If you value your ginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Irving ing total resources of \$3,119,600. Farnworth, of Rockford, will be in

found one made in America and give a short talk following the minutes. It is free to the public.

Diseases of the heart and arter

Thinking is the talking of the

always bothered us was to have

Kent-Ottawa vegetable and in Tyron township.

Three Million

The State Savings Bank of Lo-morning of this week Cliff Hatch well held its annual stockholders dug fresh carrots from his garden Directors elected to serve for the Chubb at home; five grandchildren year of 1946, are as follows: Harry

Weekes.

board meeting held immediately following the stockholders meetant cashier, Herbert Elzinga.

year in which the largest gain in returnes.

employees take this opportunity you won't be able to buy a new one The first reel is entitled, Here of thanking all its clients for the for a good many months yet.

Ice Fishermen and Trappers

Brown sheepskin wool inside around \$300. Government regulation Aviators pants, zippered, reconditioned, cost allotted to us at 10.95. Coons.

Ledger want ads bring results.

Up and Down Kent County Roads

K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

Vernor Chubb, of Del Ray, Calif., meeting last Tuesday, Jan. 8, for which were as delicious as those gathered last fall. Paul Kellogg was elected to the Day, L. E. Lampkin, H. J. Engle-board of directors of the National Mrs. Chubb was for many years hardt, C. H. Runciman, E. C. Fore- Vinegar Manufacturers' Associan active member of the Women's man, R. M. Shivel, J. P. Freeman, ation at the annual meeting recent-Relief Corps, also the Martha R. Van Dyke, M. W. Gee and H. L. ly held in Chicago. The association is composed of cider manufacturers

Officers elected at the regular from all parts of the United States. The January thaw the latter ing, as follows: president, R. Van part of last week put a stop to pre-Dyke; vice-president, C. H. Runci- parations for the ice skating rink man; Cashler, Harry Day; Assist- on the school grounds, but Forrest ant cashier, D. A. Wingeier; assist- Buck, of the B. of T. sports committee, states that the rink will

Give credit to Jupiter Pluvius

for clearing away the ice and snow

from our streets. Thank goodness!

new bean processing plant will be

in operation some time this month.

Engineers are here from Chicago

We have had some wintry

weather recently but on Monday

installing the new machinery.

The C. H. Runciman Company's

The year 1945 proved to be the be made when freezing weather Car stealing has reached epidemic

automobile, keep it locked when The bank directors, officers and you're not using it. The chances are

Prompt action last Friday night. about 7:30 o'clock, prevented what might have been costly damage to the Lowell Municipal plant. The munity War Savings Bonds to the engines, which set fire to the roof surrounding the fire sires. It is estimated that damage to the housing will amount to right

A car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. to U. S. about \$16.50. A few pairs Ed. Compagner was stolen in front of Keiser's Kitchen on W. Main-st. HARRY & V BRANCHING OUT uty Frank Stephens was notified

Howard Peckham, 18, was se verely injured about 1:25 Sunday morning when he was struck by a car while walking on M-91 towards Lowell. Peckham was taken to Blodgett hospital in the Roth ambulance where examination revealed a fractured jaw, three broken ribs, a possible concussion and cuts and bruises. Kenneth Huckleberry, who was walking with In one of the agricultural mag-gregational Church Friday, Feb-Peckham, was not injured. The although even then we scraped bot-under it and the catch into the azines that comes to our desk was ruary 15. Both groups made driver of the car was Richard Mo

One of the problems that has you buy.

Kent County fruit men will a round table discussion, where

been the office secretary for farm Henry Kraft farm in Alpine meetings.

former 4-H Chub member and has the second demonstration will be done a nice piece of work in the at the E. J. Robinette farm in Grand Rapids township and that well Oddfellows was held Monday Grand Rapids township and that night. Carl Vennema was elected afternoon on the P. D. Long farm Noble Grand and M. R. Wood, Vice fruit growers organizations in Morning meeting at 10 o'clock. Grand.

> Built to house about 150 guests, a hotel in Antrim, England, which

Major James Woon and wife of

Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Woon.

rupted by his war service.

H. F. Jefferies, Advertising Mgr.
(Now serving in U. S. Infantry)

OAW-CIO Feffuse wartime takeaimed to increase wartime takehome pay by at least 10 per cent,
the Covernment's esti-

Three Months 70c Single Copies 50 production. To all points in continental United States outside lower Michigan: THOUGHT STARTERS One Year \$2.50 Six Months \$1.40 Americans annually spend at Three Months 75c least \$125.000,000 on mysticism, tions had been cancelled in favor of

of eirls under 18 have increased particularly cited and reports said arrests of boys under 18 have in- epidemic stage. Is there any dancreased 48 per cent for homicide, ger of a spread from possible 70 per cent for rape, 39 per cent European epidemics to America? for robbery, 72 per cent for as- What is the record of this nation sult, 55 per cent for auto thefts for resisting invasion of disease and 101 per cent for drunkenness from abroad? What steps might and driving while intoxicated. The be possible to combat such an inwhole thing is more than merely vasion? Would the Army system child delinquency. Parental de- of disease preventive barriers— linquency is a main contributing used successfully during all A-

It is a popular belief that when it's printed in the Readers Digest it is important and true. That "litthe magazine" has the largest cir- Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterculation of any publication in the world, and it acclaims Eugene W.

Castle as the "pioneer of home "hand-outs." but merely want movies"—a genius who started at jobs and homes—little homes. dence shows that this Letter was vices to aid the returning servicements of all-of-them when stating employed, and is everything that in clear phrases his well-thought the community can offer in both had treated the boys as if they were out views before important busi- of these directions being offered? returning heroes. They had acceptnessmen's organizations through- The Lowell post of the American ed John without question as one of out the country-at his own ex- Legion is alive to the situation themselves, had gone all-out to show pense, and without any wish for and seeks the co-operation of all him a good time. political recognition-most certain- citizens. any political party. According to the Digest, it was Eugene Castle Stranger-How does the land lie

who made the first home movies out around here? of George VI's Coronation and Native-It ain't the land that lies, since then he is turning out more pardner, it's the real estate dealers. John had had a sick, shamed feelthan 105 million feet of film annually. He has harnessed Edison's and Steinmetz's dicoveries and put them to work in first-class home movies. That's our contrbution to the tributes.

YOUR TOWN-U. S. A. Our newspapers and radios tell us daily of the UAW-CIO's strike against General Motors, and of continued labor unrest in other segments of the great automotive Most of the news originates in

Detroit, but actually the impact of the various strikes now affecting, or threatening to effect, the automobile industry will be felt in almost every community-big and small-from Maine to Calif- Goliath-Why don't you stand up ornia, from Wisconsin to Florida— and fight like a man? back and forth across the country. David-Wait till I get Taken in a broad sense these boulder! strikes are strikes against the public rather than against any particular industry or company. In fact, the automobile strike traction. stories could very well carry the Blue—I'd be delighted if you'll be at the station," John said as they

furnish the gas. dateline; Your Town-U. S. A. Here's why: The automotive industry, fanning out from Detroit, Cootie-Say, how do you like the generates 7,000,000 jobs-one out war? of every seven jobs in the country. Louse-It seems great to be back There's much more to the industry in uniform again. than making cars, parts and accessories-activities which require

700,000 persons. It takes 1,500,000 men to sell and sad? It takes nearly 4,000,000 men to his goose. drive trucks and buses.

It takes another 250,000 to build

markets, enterprises whose existence depends upon the auto. Friend-If you don't stop studying ded. ies, farms and mines throughout like this if I had any brains? the country. Automobiles use 75

Darn Rationing

and 18 per cent of all the steel. | were fighting again! Therefore, when the CIO's Uni- Son-Oh no, Mom, we were just Your mother is really super." ted Automobile Workers call a trying to separate each other. strike against General Motors, the effect is immediate and widespread.

GM workers alone lose nearly the whole national economy is to live.

And all because of the UAW! Send your news to the Ledger.

pay for 40 hours' work— 30 per cent, or else! They are demanding By RUBY PROCTOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES cost of living since January, 1941. his eyes closed, but he wasn't sleep-To all paints in lower Michigan: The strike continues. Meantime ing. He was calling himself all kinds of a fool for inviting the two fellows in the opposite seat to spend

All subscriptions payable in ad- according to John R. Saunders, more important travelers. There associated curator of the Ameri- wouldn't be so much time. Of The Lowell Ledger, established June, 593; The Alto Solo, established June, 594. Consolidated with the Ledger June, 517. The Lewell Journal, established 1544. Servicemen against a drive by fortune tellers, palmists, and meditary with the Ledger December 117. The Lewell Journal, established 1544. Servicemen against a drive by fortune tellers, palmists, and meditary for the American Museum of Natural History, who warnes families of deceased them, he hadn't realized how queer his home and his folks would look to Pete and Frank.

fortune tellers, palmists, and med-uims to play upon their sympath-burst of gratitude the time they had Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin proclaimed himself in favor of a world parliament elected directly by the people of the world. Is this feasible? Can there be a tworld election in which all no feasible and the accompany them to their own town to spend a few days. They'd felt sorry for him, he guessed, because he never received any packages, and almost never any mail.

Just that long, official locking en-

Should we take a key from the

ibuting the best argu- situation? Is the veteran housed, Those visits had opened his eyes

explain why his folks were different. He'd have to think of something t His father would be silent and pre-occupied at dinner, if he was home at all, and his mother would be cold-"Creditors have better memories than ly polite to Frank and Pete, and vaguely critical of all three of them. ing ever since this morning when he had sent the telegram announcing the change in the time of their

"What's the matter, John?" Frank asked. "You look kind of sick." "I was just thinking," John said with false animation. "We'll have to get over to the Servicemen's Cen There's nothing like it. They really do all they can for you." Pete shook his head. "That's for the fellows without local ties. Your mother will have something planned. I know, they're all alike."

"Yeah," Frank said, stretching. mothers are all alike." He'd go nuts, John thought, if they didn't quit saying that. Mothers were definitely not all alike, and Frank and Pete would find that out

He'd tell them the truth. He could gestion since its sugars are almost say it casually as if it weren't im- wholly available for immediate abportant, just an interesting study in sorption into the body. human nature. He'd put it something like this: "Mothers are not all alike, fellows, and I can prove it. -------Meet mine, Exhibit A."

Brown-You'll drive me to dis "I don't expect that the folks will moved into the crowded aisle. "It's an awkward hour to meet a train."
"They'll be there all right," Frank

> Surprisingly they were, both of them. John could hardly believe it. Perfect alignment of the spine His mother kissed him, not caring means perfect health. Imperfect what it did to her make-up. Good alignment means that one or

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And even more people—men and women—to run tourist homes, Motor courts, roadside stands and markets enterprise of the stand John's mother bit her lip and nod- bound to be weak, because every

Moreover, the automotive indus-like that, you'll muddle your brains. Dad mopped his forehead. "We torce over the nervous system, were mighty relieved to get your and if the nerve is pinched this second telegram," he admitted. Late that night as the three were per cent of all plate glass, fourfifths of all the rubber produced
Mother—You and that new boy

"Your folks sure treated its swell,
will put your spine in line and John. The best leave we've had yet.

"they're all alike."

Doc-You'll be dead by morning. \$9,000,000 in wages every week, and Eskimo-Gee, only three months It might be worse, if all who 300 High St know just what to do in Europe 2 Blocks North of City Hall were given power, we'd have 28,765

SAVE EVERY DAY They're All Alike

MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST



THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1946

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A method of applying fertilizer

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life force is decreased.

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the exhibit of the department of horticulture.

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A simple peach thinner, made from a bamboo pole and a rubber hose, that saves time and expense in the annual peach orchard job.

An inexpensive home-made spray tank refiller which speeds the operation of filling the spray tank from streams, ponds or open wells. This device can also be used for cleaning out stock tanks, used for cleaning out stock tanks, cisterns or basements flooded with

POTTED MEAT

TOMATO SOUP

BLACK TEA

MELLO WHEAT

DRY CLEANER

plant diseases as is possible in order to insure themselves a crop

world parliament elected directly by the people of the world. Is if easible? Can there be a world election in which all native earns of the Federal Bureau of Investigation sent that "after every great war or priod of national emergency and Russia, where a large per there has been a recession of there has been a recession of corooks. Mr. Hower is number A-1 authority. And, sad to note he points the points the finger of shame on juvenile delinquents.

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The Michigan State college tour- are approximately four million birds, the sharpened points or ing display is scheduled to visit that are neglected or abandoned, darts used by Borneo natives Kent County on Feb. 7, at County in addition to some two thousand coated with the poisonous sap of the Road Garage, Rockford.

or more acres of vineyards, 'Reupas tree (Antiaris toxicaria), at
liable statistics indicate that there notched so that the tip will bree ways of using them on field crops, in pastures, on lawns and in gardens will be illustrated as part of diseases. The value of the tree as the piston by which the dart is the exhibit of the department of fruit and vineyards amounts to blown through the tube.

as nearly free from insects and recovery of Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland.

SOUTH LOWELL The Misses Jessie and Ina O'Harrow of Detroit and Miss Mary Mc Healthier Fruit order to insure themselves a crop of clean, healthy quality fruit.

It is the intension of the Bureau DOROTHY WITTENBACH Cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. of Plant Industry to continue to

Under the new program begun
this fall in compliance with the and vineyards throughout the Miss Lucille Visser of Grand of Lansing were Sunday guests of

Destructive Insect and Plant Dis. state, serving notice on property Rapids was the week-end guest Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiarmid. ease Act No. 72. Public Acts of owners who fail to remove ne1945. Charles Figy, Director of glected and diseased plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rittenger of with them, after spending his vathe State Department of Agricul
Grand Rapids spent the afternoon cation with the McDiarmid's.

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reserves reserves reserves weekend.

ien and son of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Snow school is closed for A very pretty wedding took place
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In Kilse Memorial Chapel, Grand
Rapids, Thursday night at 8:00

Mrs. Jack Simpson and mother, son, Keith, who is home from the Marcella DeKorne, daughter when Marcella DeKorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. DeKorne of Williams home Thursday.

Mrs. Madge Eazen of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. Mrs. Madge Eazen of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson and Muraph of Mrs. Madge Eazen of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson and Muraph of Mrs. Maker, Mrs. Madge Eazen of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson and Muraph of Mrs. M. L. DeKorne of Williams home Thursday.

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of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. DeKorne of Williams home Thursday.

Rapids is visiting Mr. and Mrs. joyed the ta'k given by Lloyd Lansing. James Bailord for a few weeks. Bloomer, of N. McCords, about his Margie Hanshaw visited over the experiences in U. S. Army.

his Sales on January 2.

raige to Martin Postma. A reception was held in the church parlors with eighty guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole Mrs. Postma went to Chicago on a short wedding trip.

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Walter Gumser reported to Mrs. Edward Kell accompanied M. S. C. on January 4, to resume her brother, Maynard Hunt, his war duties. Kenneth Wingeler also Ann, to Tuscon, Arizona, to visit is a student at M. S. C.

Rapids Friday doing AAA work for Lowell township. The Bartletts were evening guests of John Miller's and Richard Raglin's in South Lillian Bryant and family are also in Arizona.

Blodgett hospital for the past Hurley hospital along with his veral days but her many friends daughter, Patricia, who is 14 years

Mason at the hospital Sunday.

Miss Agnes Perry, who has been doing a fine job gathering locals

VERGENNES CENTER

pinch hitting for Miss Perry this Grand Rapids after a week at bome. and son, Junior, of Bowne were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weekes and son and Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. Carl Mapes (nee Jane Runciman) and children will arrive in Lowell this Thursday to be with her parents until their household goods arrive. Mr. and Mrs. Mapes have purchased a home at 1150. Chippewa Drive, Grand Rapids. Mr. Mapes has a responsible position with the C. H. Runciman Co., Lowell. guests of Mrs. M. B. McPherson. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Munson and

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster and
Billie spent Sunday in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson spent Mrs. Margaret Haight of Ionia Campan Lake.

spent Saturday with Mrs. Jennie from Fenton spent Saturday night Miss Donna Stormzand of Blod- with Mrs. Jennie Condon. gett hospital spent Friday at her nome here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase were Joe Oosta in Grand Rapids. New Year's guests at L. A. Hub-bard's in Grand Rapids. Mrs. E. L. Kinyon is ill and has William Lalley has returned to week-end with Mrs. Peter Petersen, M. S. C. to resume his studies inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Mrs. Bertha Jean Schneider returned to Detroit Sunday, having Ada called on Mrs. Ike Wood Sat-

Mrs. Madge Eazen of Grand Ra- in Saranac.



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Let The Winds Blow Fur Collar Reefers

Dark brown gabardine shell with shearling linings and beaverized collars. Double-breasted, four large pockets. Sizes 40 to 48.

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Mrs. Charles Radford attended attend a travel lecture on Thursn O. E. S. luncheon in Grand Rap- day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank ds Thursday and was an overnight Newell will also attend and Mr. guest of Mrs. Ullery, returning and Mrs. Harold Weeks will at-

Howard Bartlett was in Grand Lowell Sunday morning. Maynard

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sumn and Dana Johnson and wife, attended the double doing research work at vices in Flint of their sister-in-law, the U. of M., spent the week-end Mrs. Florence Summers and her with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. nelce, Josephine Gerou, who were

will be glad to know that at this old. Their home and business es-writing there is much in favor of tablishment were completely desan early recovery. Mrs. E. E. Lee and Mrs. Lee Lampkin visited Miss which followed. U. S. ARMY CHAPLAINS ARE SUCCESSFUL MISSIONARIES-Long after American soldiers depart from overseas combat theaters shrines to their religious devotion will remain in distant lands.

Scores of wartime chapels will stand as monuments to the faith of the GI, and even now are used for worship by the native population. Left, Chaplain Roy N. Hillyer, of the Tenth Army, holds a special service for Okinawans who desire to become Christians. Right, Victory chapel in the South Pacific and other items for the Ledger some time past has been conined to her bed by illness since Frank Kapugia was home from constructed of bamboo by men of an engineer battalien. Matives thatched the roof. Services were last week, but is now on the gain. Lansing for the week-end.

Mrs. Howard Bartlett has been Theo Bailey has returned

week.

Mrs. Jennie Pardee and Wanets
Schray of South Bowne were dinner guests of Lir. and Mrs. Will

Consider the state of Cosgriff Saturday, evening guests Sunday visitors of Mrs. Rosa were Mr. and Mrs. Oriey Burns of Kerr were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ma-Bowne and Mr. and Mrs. Ray loney and Mr. and Mrs.Leonard Ware. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Kerr and sons.

with this store for the past 25 Walter Fuetz of Grand Rapid years, at one time lived in the vicin- was a Sunday caller at the Odell ity of Lowell. Seven years ago, at the death of Mr. Huntley, he purchased an interest in the business Ionia and grandson, Rodney Culy which Mr. Huntley built 60 years of Lansing, were New Years din-

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of Michigan received a total of \$6,108,204 during 1945 through readjustment of allowances granted under the G. I. Bill of Rights. "There!" mumbled the pilot, aft-

Fred N. Raymond has bought the Mrs. Bessie Munson of Grand Ra-

Huntley drug store at Saranac. Mr. pids were Sunday guests of Mr. Raymond, who has been associated and Mr. Orlando Odell.

er regaining his balance, "That's Just then the boat struck a stump and bowled over every passenger from stem to stern.

Unemployed Vets Draw Big Sum

Unemployed veterans in the State

"Here Is China"

A Sound Travelogue

"The Rapture" and "The Man Who Forgot God" Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1946, 8:00 P. M.

Lowell Church of the Nazarene

Merle Dawson is driving a new
Ford car and Paul Rickert and
George Francisco new Ford "pickups."

Miss Sweet Estes of Denton,
Texas, has returned to her home his mother, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, who

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Mrs. James Venner had

Mrs. Later Yeller, who week-end.

Mrs. Alma Stahl Saturday night.

Lt. (j. g.) John Each left for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoffman spent.

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Miss Gwendolyn Mishler visited Week-end Wrs. Clare Eash is a patient at West-end Wrs. Clare Ea White.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Bert Purchase were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Berger of and Mrs. Don Robinson and family of Grand Rapids were Monday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Berger's of Grand Rapids.

C. H. Runciman will be in Illinois Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Years day with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan daughter, Mrs. Clare Eash is a patient at the Pennock hospital in Hastings.

Cpl. Russell Blough of Miami, Mrs. Clare Eash is a patient at the Pennock hospital in Hastings.

Cpl. Russell Blough of Miami, Mrs. SPECIAL DELIVERY

Irmis Johnson, writing in The Special Standay's Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huver and family entertained over New Years

Roy Blough's Sunday (January 13) issue of The Delivery Condon and Saturday.



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and Spend Carefully uests at the Charlie Quiggle home unday afternoon and were Sunday Farmers Urged to Study

2 weeks vacation with her family in Grand Rapids.

Fred Cox and mother were Wednesday dinner guests at the Andrew Houseman house in Grand Rapids.

Sinking too much money into non-essential farm machinery is one of the pitfalls to be avoided by farmers during the coming months as more equipment becomes available.

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Roth home Sunday jured knee, due to a fall in his Rita visited last Sunday with Mr. The temptation and Mrs. Clyde Stevens in Grand fancy new machines that will soon Mrs. Bert Baker Thursday aftertharged from the U. S. Army, af- of Mrs. Nelson of Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy ac- able. Much of the improved

er several months' overseas. | John Ransom of Lansing called companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ward equipment will be a great boon

lichigan, farm expenses in 1944 were greater than gross income in ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. a period when the pressure to produce more was on. The habit of spending has been established but now the time has come when farm income may some day cease CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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LOWELL CAF

on So. Boston friends Friday.

Mr. ad Mrs. Maynard Tucker nesday for a checkup on Mr. Hardy's condition.

Church Mews r spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Clare Berndt was taken to Ionia

Mrs. Eva Kaufman is back teaching the Thomas school, after

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C. E. Pollock, Minister Sunday Church School at 10 a. m.

B. R. Bookout, extension special music at 11:00.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, the KEENE BREEZES

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Wednesday evening at 7:30, the midweek hour of worship in the

OF LOWELL rom falling apart. But the dan- 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. erous temptation will be to buy 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service chat are not entirely needed for uccessful operation of the farm.

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7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.

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ALTON CHURCH Alfred Anderson, Pastor Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting at 7:15

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bility of himself. His reputation is of Grand River Drive. the opinion others have formed of Mrs. James VanDree and son,

President Truman (left) assures Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, that he will broadcast the March of Dimes appeal to the nation January 30, birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt, his predecessor and the founder of the NFIP. "I am happy to extend my fullest cooperation in your annual appeal," the President told O'Connor. When life seems monotonous and Mrs. Herman Stukkle.



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HARRY: "Yes, at times, even though the distillers produced 1,200,000,000 pounds of it for the year endin' last June. I hope they'll be in a position to produce a lot more OLD JUDGE: "Then I guess nobody can

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Crumbeen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Maurice Ward and children of Ionia and Miss Mildred Averilli spent from Christmas until Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Wheaton and family in Saranac and from Sunday until Saturday with her grandparents, the Ed and Mrs. Percy Marks.

Mrs. Her father, Byron Potters were Mrs. Celia Boss and on Friday, Jan. 18, with Willard Corporation

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Saranac and Mrs. Truman Smith.

gram, and lunch will be served during the social hour. All members are invited to be present.

Be fearful only of thyself, and three years of collection and disposal at a cost of \$15,000. Revenues posal at a cost of \$15,000. Revenues posa A man's character is the relia-Mrs. Grover Fase were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander and children

day callers of Mrs. Peter Brunikool think of the radio announcer who Guests during the past week of uses the same stuff day after day. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie were

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stukkie and children of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs Carl Duthler and baby, Mrs. John Veeneman and baby, Mrs. Carl 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. each week day Duthler, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Except Thursday 7:00 to 8:30 P. M., Mon., Wed., Sat. Block, all of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slager, Betty and Bob spent the week-end in Ionia with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warner and Phyllis, and on Tues-

day they went to Grand Rapids to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Drollenger. Officers of Vesta Chapter, No. Phone 52 202, O. E. S., are all asked to attend the regular January meeting since they will practice for initiation fol-lowing the business session. Also since this is the first regular meet-ing of the new year it is hoped all mbers will try and attend. Phones: Office 83173; Res. 52434 Mrs. Tom Morris is spending sev-eral days in Grand Rapids with her

laughter, Mrs. Glenn Chaffee." Recent callers on Mrs. Mary Har ris were James Washburn on Thursday, Lieut. Richard Wash burn and Mrs. Washburn were Sat- Office 2:00-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p. m. urday evening supper guests and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lockwood called

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride and Marion spent New Year's day in East Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Office Hours: -10:00-12:00 a. m ter VanLaan, and as in past years 2:09-5:00 and 7:00-9:00 p. m. observed their Christmas on that date. The usual Christmas dinner was enjoyed, a gaily decorated tree Two blocks north of City Hall and exchange of gifts.

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The Roy Brownell family have moved from the Murray farm, as it has been sold to Mr. Vanden Brock, of Grand Rapids.

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West at the Leon Anderson home. Henry Hoover returned to the home of Lizzle Hoover Sunday ardson, and on Saturday evening. Brunday guests were Capt. And Mrs. Andrew Hoover and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Aloys situs Hoover and family of Lona, to explain why you didn't. —Mark thou and Mrs. Aloys situs Hoover and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Aloys situs Hoover and family of Lona, to explain why you didn't. —Mark thou and Mrs. Moltre of Dutton were guests.

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dump maintained by the city.

Big Wings and Little Wings Aid Fliers at Hong Kong



The White Circle Friend Party hart, January 16. at 7:00 o'clock at the man and Mrs Basil Hayward is The Alto Methodist Sunday

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| l | TOTAL ASSETS\$3,119,500.00 |
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from the 16th to 18th centuries. To Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated

from service charges totaled \$16. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.\$3,119,600,00 000 a year, leaving a balance of *This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value \$1,000 a year. The city charges 80 of \$50,000.00. m. Character is in him; reputaJohn VanDree of McBain, who has on is from other people. —Henry recently been discharged from three years in service, were Mon.

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Residence 186 corresponding higher rates for stores, hotels, etc. Service charges are billed three months in advance pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities......

Rubbish is collected separately on Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in Item 16... 50,000.00 additional charge with disposal at a Correct.—Attest: C. H. Runciman, R. VanDyko M. W. Gee,

Lowell, Mich, use coconut fiber to make their



Charlis McCarthy is no dummy, according to nine-year-old Mannah Toomey of 335 East 55th Street, New York City. At least, he is right there when it comes to a good cause such as the March of Dimes Campaign, January 14-31. While Edgar Bergen looks on, Mannah shows Charlie one of the new dime cards for school children. A victim of infantile paralysis, Hannah was aided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and wants to see other unfortunate children have the same care.

work on a threshing machine handling the first post-war harvest.

Charlie Joins March of Dimes

the pot luck supper. He also has Kline spent Monday evening with spent New Year's eve with Mr and Clella Keim entertained the West WHITE CIRCLE SECRET Vice Pres., Donna Fox, Sect. from Persia, Iran and Africa, and all enjoyed musical numbers Mr and Mrs Grant Gregg

Gladys Russell. Reporter

Alto Friday evening. Jan. 18th, when we expect Mr and Mrs Ed Haas of Byron Center to be pressent Rosenberg were Sunday dinner and Mrs LaVern Blocker and family has in Flint. LOCAL GIRL MARRIED guests of Mr and Mrs Merle Rosenberg, in honor of Larry's birthSchworer of Lansing, Mr and Mrs man and Mrs Basil Hayward is refreshment chairman. Come and School contest has ended with the discovery your secret friend.

LOCAL GIRL MARRIED day and Mrs Bancroft baked a James Hudson of Bostwick Lake beautifully decorated cake.

the Alto Garden Club who would the church on Tuesday evening, Carney officiating. The bride daughter Velma, who returned Thursday of Mr and Mrs J. A. entertain for one of the monthly January 15th. There will be a wore a suit of gaberdine, white with them to visit in Flint and Courter and family. Pvt. James presi- pot-luck supper at 7:00, followed wine with black assessories and Saginaw. Emerson Stauffer, by a program with Edward Cam-her corsage was a single orchid. Mr and Mrs Floyd Clark and is spending an 18 day furlough phone 598, or write her, Alto, R. pau, recently discharged from the Her sister. Miss Leona Watson three children of Kalamazoo spent with his parents and will return meals. F. D. 1, with in the next two service, giving his very interest- was the brides maid and had a Sunday at the home of Mr and to Camp Pickett, Virginia. weeks. This is important, so the nig illustrated talk on Northern corrage of red rose buds. Follow- Mrs Ed Clark.

Mr and Mrs Manard Hunt and officers can make up their year Africa, as principal feature. ing the ceremony a breakfast was Mr and Mrs Lyle Proctor and baby and Mrs Edward Keil left Everyone is invited. Please bring served for the wedding party at son Keith of Denver, Colo., and Sunday with Leo Bryants car for bride and groom departed by scending the week with his aunt Mrs Floyd

Officers are: Pres. Eileen Russell, and by Isabel Dick; "Mr. Tutt Finds A Way" by Arthur Train; Grand Rapids. The bride was a well liked Alto girl and a host of bell; "Pattern For Murder" by Shriber and "Cousin Will- lone Shriber and Lansing was Monday and sell through the same and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Wayne Bannan and their lone shriber and "Cousin Will- lone Shriber and Lyle Proctor and Son. Mr and Mrs Frank Cummings Mr and Mrs Wayne Bannan and their lone Shriber and "Cousin Will- lone Shriber and "Cousi

being removed from windows of Mrs Ernest Roark. ALTO COMMUNITY GRANGE Not many attended Grange being done to building, will prob-

vacationing in Florida for a month Mrs Fred Dalstra and Mrs Elvin

allers on Mrs Lucy Duell Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Frank Pattison. Mr and Mrs Will Riddle and Mr

Alto Locals

and Mrs O. E. Meyer and Tommie of Grand Rapids were Sunday inner guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Mr and Mrs Harvey Slater and ildren called on Mr and Mrs Henry Slater Sunday evening.

Mrs Margaret Silcox, Mrs Mary reeland and son Harold and Mr Mr and Mrs Dick Fairchild called on Mr and Mrs Cap Feierstein Mr and Mrs Glen Loveland and Fredrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Austin Livingston of Clarksville. The din-ner was for S-Sgt. Wilbur Livingston, who is home on a furlouh. Mr Ray Linton is in Detroit several days on business this week Mr and Mrs Claude Silcox attended a belated turkey dinner and Xmas tree New Year's day at the home of Mr and Mrs Valda Chatterson of Lowell. Guests were the six sisters and their GERMANS RUSH POST-WAR HARVEST-Above, in the absence families, 27 in number, were there from West Branch, Lansing, East of power machinery, this farmer and his wife utilize a team of cows to draw their antiquated reaper at Honad, Germany. Below, German Lansing, Alto and Lowell. farmhands, including old men, boys, women and discharged soldiers, at

Mr and Mrs O. E. Meyer and Tommie of Grand Rapids, Mr and Mrs Ernest Rosenberg. Mr and Mrs Merle Rosenberg and Larry were New Year guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Pattison for a goose

Mr and Mrs Ted Scott and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Grant Warner of

Mrs Verlie Daniels has received word from her son, Pvt. Vergil Daniels, that he was then in Belgium and on his way to Germany. Vergil states the trip was OK and he wasn't sea sick. Could see little of France and it looked pretty badly torn up. Mrs Claude Loring spent Friday with her mother, Mrs Lucy Duell. Mrs Harold Nye, Mrs Mildred Tobias and Mrs Basil Hayward were callers.
Mr Owen Nash of Harris Creek

and Mr and Mrs Jack Jousma of East Caledonia spent New Year's with Mr and Mrs Charles Deming. Mr and Mrs Owen Ferguson and two sons, Wendell and Max and friend, Miss Audra Brown all of West Branch, were Tuesday over night guests of Mr and Mrs Claude Silcox. Mr and Mrs Leslie Sykes of Ionia were Friday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gephart. Mr and Mrs Fred Carr and sons Silcox, Mrs Mary Vreeland and son Harold Vreeland called on Mr and Mrs Frank MacNaughton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Esther Harris of Grand Rapids is spending a few days LAST WEEK'S LETTERS

Blue Division, under the leaderALTO GARDEN CLUB

Will any member or friend of munity get-togeter will be held at the Catholic Grant of Miss Marie watson and Mr. December 29th, 1945, at Elizabeth City, N. C., at 11 a. m. at the Catholic Church, Father daughter Velma, who returned Thursday of Mr and Mrs J. A. Beautifully decorated cake.

Miss Marie watson and Mr. December day, Jan. 3.

Mr and Mrs Burns Anderson of Mr and Mrs W. R. Courter, Chores the past week for his uncle, Ray Stahl. Ray and his wife both daughter Velma, who returned Thursday of Mr and Mrs J. A. Courter, Pather at the Catholic Church, Father daughter Velma, who returned Thursday of Mr and Mrs J. A.

Seven new rentals on Library Mr. Metzger of Lakewood, Ohio, Callers at the Pattisons during Mr and Mrs Basil Hayward enm. sewing club in December. They shelves.

"So Well Remembered" by air port at Elizabeth City where Mabel Bergy as leader and their Mabel Bergy as leader and their meetings are held at her home. By Grace Campbell; "Wild Orch-was employed at Pennsylvania Courter and Lyla Prostor and Lyla Prostor

her husband a life of success and Lansing were Monday over night Mr and Mrs Clare Porritt and was united in marriage to their guests of Mr and Mrs Claude Mr and Mrs Lawrence Richardson nephew, Myron Sherrington Mrs Darlene Jousma and child- Saturday evening at the Beverly ception at the Masonic Hall at Nothing is ever lost by polite- Minds are like parachutes Looks good to see the boards ren spent Sunday with Mr and Reformed Church, when Miss Grandville, following the cere-

JUST BEFORE

Eliminating the Diseased and Aged



A "Look at the Books"

"A Finger in the Pie"?

Which is the UAW-CIO really after? Is it seeking facts-or new

economic power? Does it want to know things-or run things?

These questions concern you as well as General Motors.

For years the facts about General Motors have been

In spite of this, the UAW-CIO demands a chance to look at our books, with the hint that we could meet Union demands "if the truth were really known."

We have firmly declined to recognize this as a basis for bargaining:

An The Full Facts are Published

How much General Motors takes in each year-how much it pays employes-how much it pays to stockholders-how much it pays in taxes-how much net profit we make-and many other facts are plainly stated in annual reports and quarterly reports.

These are broadcast to 425,000 stockholders from coast to coastsent to newspapers and libraries. Additional copies are free for

All Figures are Thoroughly Checked

Every General Motors annual statement is audited by outside auditors. Similar figures are filed with the Securities & Exchange

Does the UAW-CIO honestly believe that General Motors would or could deceive these experts?

3. Basis of Collective Bargaining is Defined

The Wagner Act lays down the rules for collective bargaining. These cover such areas as rates of pay, hours of work, working

No mention is made of earnings, prices, sales volume, taxes and the like. These are recognized as the problems of management.

Something New has been Added

The obvious fact is that the UAW-CIO has gone beyond its rights under the law-and is reaching not for information but for new power-not for a look at past figures, but for the power to sit in on forecasting and planning the future.

A "look at the books" is a clever catch phrase intended as an opening wedge whereby Unions hope to pry their way into the whole field of management.

It leads surely to the day when Union bosses, under threat of strike, will demand the right to tell what we can make, when we can make it, where we can make it, and how much we must charge you-all with an eye on what labor can take out of the business, rather than on the value that goes into the product.

In This Threatens All Business

If the Union can do this in the case of General Motors, it can do it to every business in this land of ours.

Is this just imagination? Union spokesmen have said. "The Union has stated time after time that this issue is bigger than just an ordinary wage argument, that it is bigger than the Corporation and bigger than the Union."

For Labor Unions to use the monopolistic power of their vast membership to extend the scope of wage negotiations to include more than wages, hours and working conditions is the first step toward handing the management of business over to the Union bosses.

We therefore reject the idea of a "look at the books" not because we have anything to hide but because the idea itself hides a threat to GM. to all business, and to you, the public.

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Wayne Stebbins, Mgr.

Donald O'Connor in

Patrick The Great

Circumstantial Evidence

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What to Do With **Veterans' Money**

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JAN. 11-12 Trust Fund Favored As More Satisfactory

Michigan Press Association

paid-up "insurance policy" That's the veterans issue, in

nutshell, which will be discussed Jan. 10) by members of the Michigan Veterans Advisory Committee, comprising representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of the veterans to make. CLARK Foreign Wars and other recognized veteran organizations in Michigan. who will meet with Governor Harry F. Kelly and officials of the Michigan Office of Veterans'

Michigan's state treasury has evening at 8 o'clock. \$51,000,000 tucked away, tagged for use of Michigan veterans.

tion is already a "hot" one, and ment will be given. legislators are beginning to wonder what the answer should be.

directly interested than anyone should be spent, Governor Kelly has concluded that the veterans to a helpful program. organizations should take the initative in making a definite recom-

It is no official secret at the Bus Schedules capitol that Governor Kelly does ticians' dream of dividing up Mrs. C. Meeuwsen on Friday night, 1\$51,000,000, giving a check to Jan. 11. Hope all the members each veteran. Massachusetts did will be present.-Reporter. this, handing out \$100 to one and

nor has inferred strongly that with Margaret Blaser. such action would not be in the best interests of Michigan veterans, since history has shown conclusively that veteran problems Jan. 11, at 2:30 p. m. do not develope immediately after the conclusion of the war but begin to accumilate later on.

The paid up "insurance policy", covering all present and future needs of Michigan veterans and be possible if the State Legislature, acting upon the recommendation of veterans, set up a trust

o created, would be made avail- speak. able to accredited veteran organizations for use in meeting the lies on almost an indefinite, life-

raska utilized the interest of its tion" given by Gladys Clemenz veterans' trust fund, established in 1921, to cover such emergency needs as food, fuel wearing apparel, medical or , surgical aid atives, friends and neighbors, for care of relief, funeral expenses, the many lovely cards, fruit, candy, care of dependant children, or letters and food, the Clark Circle wives and widows who may be in for basket of fruit. With great need of assistance.

Since none of the principal it-self was used, the Nebraska fund self was used, the Nebraska fund p36 Mrs. Charles was successful in meeting annual needs of Nebraska veterans and the 1921 fund, augmented substantially to meet 1945-46 conditions, will be available to do the ame for veterans of World War

Prevention of fraud was provided in a penalty of a \$500 fine or six months' jail imprisonment for any veteran who "knowingly might obtain any payment or aid from the yeterans' trust fund.

One of the unique benefits of the vet, 'ns' trust fund plan is the fact that no Michigan veteran would be forced to request public charity or relief for himself or members of his family.

It is akin to a savings account in the bank which is available for "rainy days". Except that the account. in this case, would be ad ministered by veterans' organizations and not through public welfare agencies. Furthermore, the taxpayers benefit by knowledge that they will not be called upon to pay additional taxes for the public relief of disabled veterans.

Dwight Griswold, governor of Nebraska, reports that the veterans' trust fund is very popular with veterans in Nebraska, and, in fact, was suggested by the American Legion state department in 1921, and hence is non-polit-

ations power to handle the sums, according to agreed upon require ments, the state has avoided the burden of a "big paid organiza tion under state auspices." All local work is performed by officers Your Car Ignition of the veterans' posts in local

Here is an interesting quota tion by Governor Griswold: "The State Fund Relief has proven highly satisfactory to the World their feeling that the man who is able to make his own way doesn't need a cash bonus from his state. They feel that the needy veteran is the one who deserves help, and they know that State Fund Relief will provide that help."

Whether Michigan veterans' or minations will fall into line with

the thinking of Governor Kelly and recommend the establi of a similar trust fund for Michigan veterans is the question be-fore the Michigan Veterans' Advisory Committee tonight (Thursday) at Lansing.

the veterans themselves will favor on Monday evening. Mrs. Robert blue, such a program and will solve the Hahn gave a synopsis of "The Best Life is so empty, Wayne, without dilemma of politicians, who for Broadway Plays for 1945."

COMING EVENTS

Regular meeting of Cyclaman "Birdshead Revisited" by Evelyn p36 Chapter O. E. S. will be held Friday Waugh.

Since Michigan veterans are perhaps most concerned and more directly interested than anyone of Grand Rapids will give a book reelse in how the \$51,000,000 fund view. Members who have heard

The Swiss Ladies Aid will not meet this month.

Mapes Community Farm Bureau not look with favor upon the poli- will meet at the home of Mr. and

The next meeting of the Alton On several occasions the gover- Ladies Aid will be held Jan. 17,

> The Perry group will meet at the home of Bert Purchase on Friday,

The Jolly community club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phlorus Hale in

The South Lowell W. S. C. S. nembers of their families, would will meet with Mrs. John Miller, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17.

January 21 is the date of the fund from the \$51.000,000 now Church family night supper and program at First Methodist church. The interest on the trust fund, Dr. Olin Stockwell of China will

Child study club will meet Thursneeds of veterans and their fami- day, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Harold Kelly, with Mrs. Harry Greskowiak as co-hostess. Lesson For example, the State of Neb- "Developement of Family Coopera-

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In loving memory of Wayne H. Members of the Book Review Club were guests of Miss Eleanor Jewell ago today, Jan. 11, 1945. There is every indication that at the home of Mrs. Tom Anderson One year of sorrow, lonely and Japan No Exception Says To Ensign and Mrs. Robert Lee

After all, 1946 is an election Mrs. Wayne Dowling and Mrs. That you from us had gone. year. But veterans' needs will Wm. Kerekes entertained with a If you had raised a dying hand continue in 1947 and the other stork shower for Mrs. Paul Kere- And bid us all farewell, at Lansing this evening (Thursday years, one by one, for decades to kes Saturday. The evening was The blow would not have been so hard spent playing games, dainty reone freshments were served, many For those who loved you beautiful gifts were received by

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Kent Association of Oddfellows gave a birthday party on New Benton County, Ark., is the only and Rebeccas will meet in Lowell Year's day for her granddaughter, natural underground night club in only one-third of the Michigan Lodge rooms Wednesday evening, Nora Ann, daughter of Mr. and America. veterans are back home, the ques- Jan. 23. A program of entertain- Mrs. Maurice Alexander of Detroit. A birthday cake with seven cand-

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Your spirit flew before we knew the sake of ballot votes, lean tomarket, something that springs up Mary Lee are residing temporarily in all the theaters of operations, is with Mrs. Willard's parents, Mr. GIs. After being here for two the South Pacific. months and talking with the military police authorities almost every day I have run into some interest-

To get a picture of conditions, the yen is quoted at 15 for a dollar this being very low considering the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks and prices that the American soldiers have to pay for anything that they want to buy. The ingenious GI has found a way around this by selling ome of his issued articles at similar high prices. Cigarettes, the Wonderland Cave at Bella Vista nost easily disposed articles, bring Benton County, Ark., is the only from 20 to 30 yen a pack. In Yokoama, where there are many sailors from the ships, the prices are ower than in interior cities. Sallors The Japanese are so superstiti- are searched on coming ashore but les and lovely gifts featured the ous about sleeping with their there are ways of hiding contra-The Lowell Women's Club will occasion. Guests present included beads toward the north that, to band. The GI is issued a pack of hold its next meeting in the home Ann Marie, Lola Lee and Mary void it, many of them carry a cigarettes a day and some chocolate and gum. He is allowed to buy in his Post Exchange one candy bar for 1/2 a yen, and soap at 1 yen. when available. By selling the ar-

ticles he buys and is issued he can increase his income considerably. The candy he buys for 1/2 yen sells for 10 yen, the soap for 15 yen. Most men that smoke do not have any cigarettes to sell. Those who do not smoke are that much ahead. The practice of selling excess articles is common. It is against regulations but little or nothing is done, or could be done, to stop it.

The real black market is due to large quantities of army equipment and material. Special care is exercised to prevent this. There are checks and double checks to prevent theft from government sup-plies but with so much material it is hard to stop. Loads of food spuffs and clothing are sold by truckers. A truck driver was found this week with \$60,000 worth of Japanese yen on him; he claimed it was from gambling winnings and he was released. The government does have a check in this theater that was not put into effect in the European zone until several million dollars was sent home. This is done by limiting money orders to a man's pay. BTO's (Big Time Operators) get around this by frequenting the docks and trading yen for dollars with the sailors at premium prices.

KING FEEDS Just an idea what the Japs pay for food: A 60-lb. bag of sugar sells for 5,000 yen or \$333, you can imagine what a truck load brings. Many of these operators have been caught, usually men with otherwise good records. The temptation is great and several years at low army pay has led them to taking chances. In talking with the military police authorities they admit that nothing can be done with the petty ascs of black-marketing, but they are bending all their efforts to halt the large scale thefts. The constant check turns up losses but a lot of work is necessary to secure enough widence to pin anything on truckers and dishonest checkers.

Other crimes among the soldiers in Japan are not serious. A few Japs have been robbed and killed, in one case a GI chased a Nip he had knifed for a block to get his knife out of the Nip's back. Incidents like this tend to make our humdrum life more interesting. We walk the dark streets at night, crowd into their trains at all hours and generally have no more fear here than in the United States. Fraternizing is most common, picking up Jap girls in jeeps and trucks is an established practice. No one is armed except the police who have more trouble with our own troops than the Japs. Life in general is peaceful and safe.

WEDDINGS

Middlecanip-Kent

Miss Betty Kent and Gerrit Midlecamp of Fort Knoz, Ky., were united in marriage December 26, by the Dev. Lester Doerr, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kent, of Ada.

Ayres-Ward

Miss Elva B. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ward, Grand Rapids, and Kenneth L. Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ayres, Lowell, were married at 6:00 p.m. December 31, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Ionia. Rev. Dwight M. Kitch performed the single ring ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Sisson of Lowell. The bride chose a dress of greenish aqua with brown assessories, and a shoulder corsage of red and white carnations. Mrs. Sisson was attired in a black

crepe dress with white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of bronze and gold bebe mums. A wedding supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris in Ionia, after which all present attended a New Year's party in

The groom, recently discharge from the Air Force, is assoc with Ed. Green in Ada. After a hort wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. yres will reside in Lowell.

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