THE TOWNSULTUDOS

In the distorted picture of Amer ican life which is widely seen in foreign lands, those people may grasp the idea that life goes quietly in the ordinary American home. The people work steadily and faithfully, and most people are glad to work. They have obtained more of the comforts of life than are had in Europe or Asia, largely because Peter Speerstra Named velopment, which has increased the earnings of the people and reduced the cost of modern improve-

### SETTLING THE WORLD

to get together in their homes or will be as follows:

nce. They discuss public af- tests the vote was as follows: fairs so frequently that they are able to express wiser opinions about them. A vast number of people are thus interested in social and for good causes and movem keeps the country steadily advancing up the hill of progress.

are being paid all over the coun-homes for our veterans, new industry to a great number of people tries, extension of water and sew-well audiences. Other features of who served on local draft boards, age lines, new recreation facilities the program will include enteror were con seted with the select for our children, adequate police taining numbers by show people of tive service in various capacities. protection?"

of time to this labor. Their meet- words, "Come to caucus tonight Josephine Reynolds, Roger Tusken, ings were frequent and often pro- and express your favor of this pro- Anita Doyle and Vivian Rickert, longed. These people had many gram by voting for Peter Speerstra personal and business cares of for village president, Frank Free-Hahn will preside as toastmaster cept gifts, machinery, or materials their own. Yet they attended to man, Claude Staal and Harold Col- and the ladles of the Eastern Star to carry out the district's work. The this draft board work with very lins for councilmen." great fidelity. Many of them tra- From the tone of the hand bills All citizens are urged to attend veled long distances to attend there was reason to expect that and by their presence help make

of passing judgment on the sons serenity and today life in this bailand husbands of their townspeople iwick continues to move on an even and friends, saying who should go keel. to war and who should stay home. Their duties were performed with high potriclism and very conscienhonors given in such ways as presentation of medals and recogni- to preside as chairman and Herbert public meetings.

### SPENDING AND SAVING

The prevailing idea seemed to be bert Elzinga. that they have more money than ever before, so that the biggest spending and buying movement Rodents are Causing known in our history was to be expected, as soon as the things they want to buy became plentiful.

in view of the long period before losses from meadow mouse dethe war when business was repress- predations this winter. ed and great numbers were unemployed, that a great body of peo- are higher than at any time in the ple would be cautious about spend-last six years, according to coning their money. That they would servation department game men. be more inclined than ever before Field-shocked corn provides as the possibility of depression and for small rodents, and controlled ex-

the American people seem to indi-show that corn loss from mice may their money about as fast as they get it. These people may have bought war bonds freely, and many have more idea of saving than they have had before. One would have more idea of saving than they have had before. One would have would provide the covery lot of money to spend.

homes only with great difficulty. ground with hardware cloth of grated carrot and pickle combined metal sheeting is a practical method of protection. new homes as soon as these can be built. They will buy vast quantities of furniture and furnishings and labor saving equipment.

The desire for new automobiles can people were prepared to spend and 27. as they never spent before.

### Notice to Dog Owners

Notice is hereby given to the own- with fun, laughs and hilarity. ers of dogs within the township of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, TWO-TONE SPORT that dog licenses are now due and must be paid on or before March 1, 1946. Licenses are payable at the

# **Political Upset Features Caucus**

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

For Village President

The second political upset in two ccessive years occurred at the Citizen's Village Caucus, held at We all recognize that in spite of Life in any American city or Lowell City hall Monday night of town is no carnival of gangsterism. this week when Peter Speerstra of the world, in spite of the return-All but a small minority have won the nomination for village ing of thousands of service men learned that it is better to work and obey the laws, and there is nothing dramatic in the way they go to work every day. The people are pulling our communities up the path of progress, by their working spirit and desire for deman winning out over Wm. Chrispens, and there is nothing dramatic in the way they bent, Theron Richmond, who has has there been such unrest and distantished the office of village president during the fiscal year now drawtypes as there is today. Of all two village trustees, Frank Freeman winning out over Wm. Chrispens and women to their homes, never has there been such unrest and distantished the office of village president by defeating the incumand women to their homes, never has there been such unrest and distantished the office of village president by defeating the incumand women to their homes, never has there been such unrest and distantished the office of village president by defeating the incumand women to their homes, never has there been such unrest and distantished the office of village president during the fiscal year now draw-types as there is today. Of all the path of progress, by their working spirit and desire for demen winning out over Wm. Christiansen and Harold Collins, who won over Lawrence Rutherford.

The complete ticket to be voted upon at the annual village election tion is for small groups of people to be held the coming March 11,

here, and discuss the affairs Village president, Peter Speer of the country and the world. They stra; village clerk, Lewis E. John express opinions as to how condi-tions can be improved. Some people Fahrni; village assessor, Rudolph call it "sattling the world," but Van Dyke, all for one year; and someone remarked that the world three trustees for two years, Weeturns up the next morning in the ley A. Roth, Frank Freeman and

Harold Collins this discussion of public Nearly three hundred citizens events helps to make people more participated in the caucus and in ent and to exercise a wider those cases where there were con-

Specratra 179, Richmond 97. Freeman 160, Christiansen 79. Roth 154, Staal 119. Collins 145 Rutherford 137. Johnson, Fahrni and VanDyke were nominated without opposition.

Previous to the caucus a group HONORS TO DRAFT BOARDS styling itself "Citizens' League" High honors have been paid or as follows "Do you want new

These men gave a vast amount The handbill concluded with the

more or less fireworks would fea- the affair a rousing success. They faced the unwelcome task ture the caucus. However- all was

The caucus was opened by the tious spirit. They well deserve all reading of the call by H. J. Engletion at testimonial dinners and Elzinga was named clerk. The ter Gumser, Roger McMahon and Jack Bergin.

Before adjourning the caucus There have been two theories as committee for the ensuing year to how the American people would was, on motion, appointed by the act in this postwar period on chairman as follows: H. J. Engle spending or saving their money, hardt, George Archart and Her-

# Great Loss Annually

Michigan farmers and orchardists Some have entertained the belief, may suffer heavier-than-ordinary

Mouse populations in many areas

to save and collect reserves against ideal food and cover combination memployment.

The habits of the majority of Lake wildlife experiment station cate that the former theory comes be as high as 50 per cent. A recom nearer being correct. These are mended procedure is to remove great numbers who usually spend shocked corn from fields as soon as

think that the great majority of late winter would provide the cover them, now the war is over, would necessary for destructive operations be free spenders, and they have a pected unless proper precautions The desire to spend is stronger are taken. Encircling the trees for than ever. Millions of families find a distance of 12 to 18 inches above

### SARANAC CLUB PRESENTING

"The Congregators' Club," which and many more things is stronger is affiliated with the Community than ever before. With such great Church of Saranac, will present a quantities of money stored awa, farce comedy at the Saranac high Monday evening, February 25, at

> The comedy is entitled "Winning Schemers" and is sure to draw a American Legion. Br;ng a dish to large crowd each night, beginning at 8 o'clock. The play is replete

COATS FOR MEN office of the treasurer of Lowell plaid combination, well tailored, ing in getting a car started. Mr. township, 214 E. Main St., Lowell, all wool with deep yoke, lining of Palmar was highly esteemed by ticipation in a soil conservation from the employees. The "auction" sent each of their opponents with date.—Laura Wilcox, Keene Twp c41-48 Lylia Johnson, Twp. Treas. celanese, sizes 36 up. \$17.50. Coons. everyone.

### Churches Unite For World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be observed publicly again this year in their efforts and meet in the Two Meetings to Be Held Church of the Nazarene for this occasion. A committee representing the various churches will arrange the service, and the details will be announced at a later date.

means of prayer. The World Day of Prayer will give opportunity for Christians all over the world to direct their thinking, their utterances of thanksgiving, and their petition for continued guidance, sin ously and with one accord.

# **Board of Trade Annual Meeting** Feb. 27 at 6:30

City Hall at 6:30 o'clock.

event long to be remembered. The circulated handbills reading in part Bill Otto, secretary of the Lansing wide reputation. The L. H. S. sax- lems, and plan for better land use. Opportunity to See ophone quartette, composed of will play during the banquet, R. D. will serve the dinner.

### Natrition Specialist Gives Secret of Good Lunches for Children

"What can I send to school for

That's a common question, often

extension nutrition specialist at izing now. Michigan State College, makes these suggestions:

If the hot dish is not supplied at chool, send one from home in a jar to be heated in a hot-water bath at school. And for that hot dish here are a few tips; creamed mixed

ried in small screwtop jars. dren like prune-nog. Just mix 1/3 be sweetened to taste.

Raw vegetables make fine sandwich fillings. Some of the good combinations are grated carrots and raisins; chopped cabbage, apple and peanuts; canned string beans, celery and onion; or chopped cabbage

### HIILARIOUS COMEDY, FEB. 20-27 Legion Post Sponsoring Dinner, Monday, Feb. 25

There will be a potluck dinner, all ex-service men, wives, mothers or lady friends. Sponsored by the

### HEART ATTACK FATAL TO SARANAC BUSINESSMAN

Charles Palmar, well-known Sara- Lyle and Willis Anderson of Sparta tion given. The use of the county nac businessman, died unexpected- on help given them in contour Road Commission Garage made Black melton with red and black ly Wednesday morning while assist- planting of peaches.

# Interest Grows In Soil Saving

Next Week Monday

Five hundred farmers in 16 Kent lege. County townships have signed peti- To help meet the demand, repre- Mr. Wadsworth was born tions to the State Soil Conservation

ty Roads," for further details.

west district composing Tyrone, Sparta, Alpine, Walker, Grand Rapids, and Plainfield townships will meet at the Alpine Grange hall that

ships named or there has been a ill duce as good a crop as regular conservation work carried out in choice grade seed. well and favorably known to Lo- Conservation District. It is an or- seed purposes even though they ganization of farmers in a definite have a bright color.

> directors draw no salary. such a deal? He may get help on Monday, March 4.

specific farm problems or may have a general farm plan made for ample opportunity to attend, the be used rough for subfloor sheathing and other trained help is avail-

In the United States, as of last Octellers were Carl Freyermuth, Wal- many rural mothers ask themselves vation Service Districts embracing 6-5815. most every school-day morning. over 750 millions acres on 31/2 mil-A really good lunch will bring lion farms. In Michigan there were forth exclamations of delight from 28 districts embracing 74 million

### Advise Planting Of Stained Beans

Michigan navy bean growers this

Committee asking that hearings be met with college crops men and and moved to Lowell in April, 1896, held to determine the feasibility of have established a 1946 emergency where he was prominent on Mainorganizing two Soil Conservation grade of "slightly stained" certi- st. for 17 years as an undertaker The State Committee has set ments and instructions for pro- ried in Lowell to Anna Winegar in Monday, Feb. 25, as the date for the cessing have been sent to growers 1888. Mrs. Wadsworth preceded him hearings. Turn to K. K. Vimpg's and processors, Additional copies in death March 1, 1944. Mr. and olumn, "Up and Down Kent Coun- may be obtained from the Farm Mrs. Wadsworth spent a year and

Oakfield, Courtland, Cannon, Grat- elite seed beans, either certified or two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Philip tan, Ada and Vergennes townships one to two years removed from Schneider of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. will have their hearing at the Bostwick Lake Congregational church in
the case of certified seed, only
about one-third of the 1945 crop can
Funeral services were held Tues-The folks in the proposed north- by normal processing be brought day at 2:00 p. m. from the Wadsinto choice grade. In the case of worth home, Rev. Norman G. Woon

At these hearings, conducted by mends that growers plant the some members of the State Commends that growers plant the "sligstly stained" grade of certified seed and seed one year removed As an emergency, Johnson recom The annual dinner meeting and election of officers of Lowell Board of Trade will be held next Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, at Lowell Board and election of Such a discontinuous and the second of Such and tude the State Committee may or- ceptionally free from disease. Such der a referendum at a later date.

Agricultural Extension Service percentage of 90 or higher and is disease-free, can be expected to pro-

> knew Johnson cautions that seed beans which are of mixed or uncertain Someone may ask what is a Soll variety are not recommended for

# Shakespearean Play

out from Tuesday, Feb. 26, through planed lumber.

Theatre has scheduled two matinees ing and roof boards by sorting the strip cropping, tenancing, sod waterways, tree planting, woodlot management, gullys and blow control.

agement, gullys and blow control.

be cut % inch thick to conform gave up their feeble clutch. No comforting note that, to those of us who looked to those leaves as a gets shaved at the barber shop, or This work is purely voluntary, the and special attention will be given down better, in case it warps in force that gave us courage. We to school groups, reservations to be drying and will fit better when made through the office, 11 Ransom used for items such as window accompanied by a long sigh, that tober, there were 1,415 Soil Conser-Ave., Grand Rapids, or by phoning frames.

We have been in business a long the children-and mother will be acres and 5,600 farms. Seven new time but are still rescritful of unhappy. So, Miss Roberta Hershey, districts are intheprogressoforgan-requested advice offered for our own good.

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

vegetables with sliced egg, liver and Next week Monday, February 25 the board of directors set up a protomato with spaghetti, corn chowrepresentatives of the State Soil gram the farmer in the area has from Percy Jones hospital for the each other as the fury of storm purposes, or two evenings each der, creamed almond and peas, lima Conservation Committee will be in to ask for assistance. No one is week-end. beans and tomatoes with bacon, Kent County to hold two hearings coming to you. Farmers can use cracked wheat chowder with vege- in regard to the proposed esta- this service to combat soil erosion tables, split pea soup with cured blishment of two Soil Conservation and plan for the best use of land. Monday to take his army physical moaning out of doors. Winter has hours of labor in the store, he pork, or peanut butter-tomato soup. Districts. One hearing at 2 p. m. at He may have a complete land use examination. Be sure that something crisp and the Bostwick Lake Congregational plan of his farm made or he may succulent is included such as strips church on M 44 in Cannan town- have help on some specific trouble. of raw carrot, beet, turnip, green ship. This hearing to cover the He may have engineering help in pepper, celery, cabbage, wedges, or proposed district of 10 townships drainage, contour planting and and returned to his home in Lowell. an apple. Cold slaw, canned fruit, in the northwest part of Kent similiar work. Our office now has puddings, or custards may be car- County. The other hearing will be requests on file for this work. Help at the Alpine Grange hall in Alpine is also available for strip cropping, Milk is some form should be a township at 8 o'clock to cover the tenancing, sod waterways, tree necessity for the school lunch. If it six townships in the northwest planting, gully and sand blow conis not included in the hot dish, plain part of the county. At these hear- trol and woodlot management, not milk or a surprise milk drink ings the farm folks in these areas alk of these are needed in Kent should be sent along. Usually chil-will have an opportunity to express County but some are. themselves for or against the es- In Ottawa County nearly 1000 cup of prune juice, or strained tablishment of the district. If there farmers are cooperators in the dis-

prunes, with 2/3 cup of milk. It may is sufficient interest at the hearing trict with 200 applications on file. and need is shown for setting up Ottawa farmers have planted 11, a district the State Committee may 000,000 trees since their district arrange for a referendum vote. was started in 1938. Last fall they We certainly hope that the folks organized a Christmas tree coopin these two proposed districts will erative selling organization and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crouch, turn out to these hearings. sold 60,000 trees.

Last week we discussed briefly There is not time nor space in Camp Pickett, Va. the steps to be taken from a legal this column to enumerate all the tandpoint in setting up a district. things a Soil Coonservation DisThis week we should like to district might do. Come to the hearstandpoint in setting up a district. things a Soil Coonservation Discuss briefly what a farmer can ings and find out. Our office will after 21/2 years in the army, over them by reducing the number of Hinkle many more happy anniverget from a district should one be be glad to mail a builetin that a year of which was spent in the motions used. This has resulted in Wish the folks who read this here.

column might talk to Russell Braman of Plainfield township who The Caravan of Progress has had help from Soil Conservation come to Kent County and gone. If in savings, it seems as if the Amerischool auditorium on February 26 Lowell City hall at 7 o'clock, for Service in stopping some bad gulattendance and interest was any feature writer fo the Eighth Army Anything that will help take some lies in his Spy orchard or if you judge the event was a success for in Japan, has been promoted to T/4 Anything that will help take some could talk to the Clark, Weller 1600 folks attended. In fact, some or Kitson families in Cannon and were on hand before the "stage Grattan townships about the help was set." in farm planning, strip cropping The extension staff here in the and erosion control they received county and those from the college from Soil Conservation Service or were pleased with all the coopera-

program is purely voluntary. Once (Continued on page 8)

the setting ideal. Plenty of room,

# E. O. Wadsworth, 85 Departs This Life Old Man Winter

Edgar O. Wadsworth, a respected citizen of Lowell for the past fifty week were given suggestions on years, passed away Saturday, Feb choice (bright) Michelite seed Ave., in his 85th year. He had been beans by A. A. Johnson, specialist up and around as usual until the farm crops, Michigan State Colin farm crops, Michigan State Col- time of his death, which was attributed to heart failure.

sentatives of the seed bean trade Wallington, Ohio, March 29, 1860, fied seed beans. Minimum require- and furniture dealer. He was marty Roads," for further details.

Crops department, Michigan State
The folks who live in the proposed northeast district composing
Solon, Algoma, Spencer, Nelson,

# Of Native Lumber

Native timber has unlimited possibilities for use around the farm. Formerly used only for rougher outand hog houses, Richard Johnson, specialist in forestry at Michigan State college, recommends native lumber for all but the finishing items on the farm.

Custom facilities for sawing rough lumber limit the use of the lumber where accurate dimensions are required. However, some items such as floor joists, studding and being 26 degrees above zero. rafters, need only be accurate in width, thickness being unimportant. Native oak floor joists can be cut

on the sawmill full size two by eight inches, then piled for drying. Grand Rapids Civic Theatre will After the lumber is dried to about offer Western Michigan one of its 15 percent moisture content, the many years when it presents Mac- a 10-inch table saw. Joists finished beth in the St. Cecilia Auditorium this way are nearly as accurate as



# T/5 Delbert Woon was home

Cpl. Jack Thorne received his release from the service last week

S 1/c Bruce Myers, who is stationed at Samar, is spending a 23-day make sweet the menace of March. furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Myers.

Mrs. Clark Fletcher received word from her husband, Chief Electrician's mate, Clark Fletcher Calif. from Yokosuka, Japan.

\* \* \* Sheridan, who enlisted Feb, 1, spent the week-end at home with his \* \* \*

ed in action, Feb. 7, 1945. \* \* \*

turned to headquarters after spend- women. ing two weeks in an army hospital result of a leg injury.

First of all, remember that par- light, and the finest of cooperation either at home or abroad, they pre- that date. Dog taxes also due same in this contest. a targe bouquet of flowers. Treas.

# **Shows His Hand**

The first storm of the present ice by rural or city carriers. season worthy of special mention started in last week Wednesday had a mind to.

Snow on the level measured about twelve inches but that tells Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just but half of the story as the accom- by Jeff: It isn't arthritis I've got snow in huge drifts on all streets in it from constantly bowing to the and highways. Not one of the seven inevitable. . . . Human mature often Lowell school buses were able to reminds one of the cockroach make their trips on either Thursday which latter has not changed in the high school was canceled both days, now, we expect to see our neighbor Carriers on R. F. D. routes, Charles outside dusting off his trout flies. Radford, Philip Davenport and . . . The best curve that some girdles Merie Dawson, covered most of show is a upward curve on a bus their respective routes but they had iness graph. to do a heap of shoveling to do it.

Not until 2 o'clock Thursday aft- | Sidewalks and streets have been ernoon were the Short Way Line icy and a great many persons have buses able to get to Lowell. Passen- fallen on the slippery surface. A ger trains on both the Grand Trunk good many have broken bones as and P. M. ran about an hour late the result. It is not pleasant to be and freight trains were four or five laid up with a broken leg or hij hours off schedule. On top of all There is an art of walking "on this the mercury tumbled to four or slippery", as someone calls it. Short five degrees below zero during and slow steps are the way to meet Thursday night.

that the services of three trucks dents. Those who hurry along over and seven men were required from an icy surface as fast and care-Friday noon until Sunday night to lessly as they would on a dry sumget "the Beautiful" loaded and mer walk, might well be a little carried away. The men deserve more carefui. credit for doing a good job prompt-

During Friday night the temperature began to ascend and by Saturday noon had gone to 42 degrees above zero. Monday was sunny and somewhat colder, the temperature

cringe as we hear the night wail halls, will give his employer every and crouch before the hearthfire reason to suspicion his integrity, force that gave us courage Well and hope tomorrow will bring a worthy intentions and all around sign of a scampering breeze that honesty. foretells spring from other parts re-claimed. The fact that February can bring more snow than any is 10 per cent of his annual income; other month and March can be as no matter what your income might coldly impersonal as a combination of both January and February, than \$25 per year to the church. means we are not going to oil the Each employee will attend sacra-

But, in our reviewing of chills, on Thursday. Also you are expected let is not forget the pleasure we to attend your Sunday school. have drawn from the comforts of "Men employees will be given one our firesides, the joy of knowing evening off each week for courting struck against the outside wall and week if they go regularly to church Chad Lampkin went to Detroit to us made a mockery of nature's any employee has spent his thirteen not passed for us here, and threat-should then spend his leisure time ens further blasts to stir the pages in reading good books, and conof the seed catalog and add to the templating the glories and buildscraping of coal shovel against ing up of the Kingdom of God." furnace door. Butter may be scarce but we can still appreciate the bread, and moments of cozy living

# Extension Leaders

local extension leaders to be held on pect to move soon. Pvt. Robert C. Crouch of Ft. February 26 at the Grand Rapids A bountiful potluck supper cen-Town Hall and February 27 at the tered around a huge wedding cake. Lowell City Hall. These meetings and ice cream was enjoyed after are to be conducted by Miss Laura Pettice Davis, Extension Specialist presented a gift of silver coin, a and on his return will be sent to in Home Management, Michigan State College.

tells the story better than we can south Pacific. Leroy wears the greater production. Homemakers home while the Hinkles expressed Purple Heart, having been wound- can do same. Those who have done their regret at leaving such pleasso have been able to increase the amount of work accomplished and Harold Jefferies, who is serving sa at the same time decrease the in Japan, has been promoted to T/4 anything that who of the drudgery-out of house work (sergeant). Harold found the prowill find universal appeal among Tickner, employed by the Roth

Before Russian athletes engage and the undersigned will be at the in a field sport with a foreign team, State Savings Bank of Lowell on individuals that took an interest

Store has been repainted throughout its entire length and breadth Manager Forrest Buck is quite a fellow for keeping things in ship-

The State Savings Bank and the how to evercome the shortage of 16, at his home, 623 N. Jefferson Snow, High Winds and closed this week Friday, Feb. 22,

> "Words fitly spoken" are highly morning and before it came to an commended. Among the fitly spokend two days later Old Man Winter en words are the advertisements had fully demonstrated that he that tell what goods cost, and could wallop quite a punch when he which describe bargains that are on

Snow was so deep on Main-st. fully are not often victims of acca-

## Store Regulations in 1870

day we ran across an instruction sheet that was issued by Carson-Pirie-Scott, the well-known Chicago retailer, to their employees back in 1870. The instructions were

as follows: fluences the inside spirit. The neys. Make your pens carefully blown themselves out and those few your individual taste). Open winstray leaves that clung so dedows for fresh air. Each clerk shall able on drainage, contour planting, and at the same hour on Sunday, strip cropping, tenancing, sod wat-

lawn mower or brush the window ment meeting and adequate time will be given to attend Fast meet

the warmth of those dear and near and attend to church duties. After

### EIGHTY-FIVE PRESENT AT 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinkle of Lowell R. 2 celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on Meet Here Feb. 27 February 16 with 85 neighbors and friends present. This was also a "Making Motions Count" is the farewell party as the Hinkles have subject for the training meeting for bought a farm at Morley and ex-

which Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle were lovely silver dish from their daughter of Loma Linda, Calif., and a beautiful table lamp from their

The guests wished Mr. and Mrs. saries and pleasure in their new ant friends and neighbors.

### HAROLD TICKNER WINNER

furniture store, was the individual who won the chicks by guessing where he had been confined as a Notice, Keene Township Taxpayers the nearest correct amount of feed Saturday, March 2, 1946, is the consumed by these chicks in one Saturday, March 2, 1946, is the last day for the collection of taxes Gamble store thanks all of those

Phone your news to the Ledger

# Che Cowell Ledger sounds REASONABLE

Three Months 70c Single Copies 5c back to the units where it originaTo all points in continental United ted. A thriving town where citizens Abler Wholesalers," I introduced Calvin Coolidge's father was

meeting of Catholic youth, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal =ALMANAC "But I won't sell that way, Mr Bureau of Investigation in dis-

thieves, 630 are under 21; and of

The Treasury Department is continuing the sale of bonds, for sound financial reasons. Our government in proudly boasts that this record of buying war and victory bonds in volves 85 million Americans, a fact that proves we believe in our national good.

The problem of government finances is not cleared with the loan divise and by purchasing savings bonds the man who doesn't bank but will spend, can keep down in faction by putting his surplus warge into these bonds.

They are available to anyone and are not to be pushed through high-pressure salesmanship and no questioned or each of the war. This is a sign to Lowell that durn national economy is getting the backing of we, the "little people."

TAX RELIEF IMAGINATION

All this stuff about giving relief to taxpayers doesn't show upon a factor of the continuing the sale of bonds.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S FINAL LIQUIDATING DIVIDEND Notice of Tristrees Final Liquidation Dividence of the Covernment blanks which millious of taxpayers will use to make
their returns in March. Thousands
of business, rather than gains,
and the concerns that had contracts and jobs out of the war are
not getting back to normal operations. Meanwhile their factories
and their capital are depreciating.
Anyonie who wants to get joy out
of the genera. upset of affairs
Anyonie who wants to get joy out
of the genera. upset of affairs
what is said to the contrary jart;
What is said to the c

tory of this war. They will be weicomed tack to their home com- Buy and sell through the Ledger "Well, I think I will the first when a shirt is unfit for futher

By LELIA JAKES

Six Months \$1.25 of the sales tax money should come I rang several times before any-

ly need your help. I can make a in your family?

amazed me. Who ever heard of dog Jones (starting to rush home)— Japanese cabinet reorganized following U. S. victory at Truk, 1944. Ing business that way? Why, one store was demanding all that she could make! "I'm sorry," she told Smith—Explain what?

Pappy Rhodes had said to get that contract, and he was even more de-

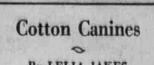
mation of their characters. Their lawlessness had its roots in every instance in broken homes, in homes where mothers and fathers, because of their neglect, misunderstanding or irresponsibity, had failed in their primary obligation."

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

The Treasury Department is continuing the sale of bonds, for sound in the continuing the continuing

Some moments later I thought of my errand. "Mr. Rhodes is furi- we treat our friends, the Government blanks which mil- To all beneficiaries of the trust created ous," I began uncertainly. "He says Smith-Yes, and how often.

love, Hazel?"



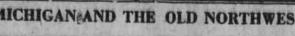
under a doctor's care.



all over wanted dozens of Liza-Lees. He—U and I aren't close enough



Only a few men know precisely







able tax imposed in many years, in our estimation, but we have felt that three percent, or one per cent, we favor the smaller governmental units getting a slice.

"After all, we do the bookkeeping for the state on this big job."

"All MANAC=

"But I won't sell that three percent, or one per cent, we favor the smaller governmental units getting a slice.

"The state on this big job."

"All MANAC=

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Mr. and Mrs. Acer Vandenboec

week Tuesday for observation and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dalkha. "Only on my own terms," she per-sisted. "A dozen to one store in thought he was boss of our house. Kenneth Stebbins have been ill and George Regan of Detroit and

> lightful, and they never saw such crowds of soldiers coming in every day. The big festival, Mardi Gras, begins Feb. 26, but they expect to move onward to Texas.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Harlis Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Hunter and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Owen Stuart and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prevost have bought a nice home in East Grand Rapids Sunday to see Mrs. Grace Rapids and expect to move the first anderlip, who is staying with her of March. bother, Ira Dean. They also called

ined 26 neighbors last Thursday patrol this bridge which is mined termoon, honoring Mrs. Helen and blow your whistle when it a hope chest shower was given for Private: "Yes, sir, but when shall the new bride who was presented I blow it—going up or coming





town returns little to the state treasury. Every dollar of business in our town sends three cents to in the stated my purpose. "Solves is living with her parents in Saranac and the groom, Joe Sykes, is still in the Merchant Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee and Elva in this year, so it would be wise for us to save our pennies."

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Grand Lake with their sister and brother, and Mrs. Azor Parker.

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Miss Janet Alspaugh of Mt. Pleasant was a week-end guest of Miss Ray Covert

d parents, was in Detroit two present with his parents, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fields say that if the wounded man can material for the m

Harry Fuller and Mr. and Mrs.
Harrison Hughson and daughter of Brand Rapids called on Mrs. Florguests of Mrs. Yardley's daughter.
To one who sees it for the first

Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis entermonth in Florida, returned Sunday
tained the "Lion Tamers" of Alto
be its sheer beauty. Mellowed by

Mrs. Florence Whitfield, the Har-nesday to remain with her parents, topher Columbus. Mrs. Florence Whitfield, the Harold Bozung family and Miss Nona
White spent Saturday with Mr. and
Mrs. Llyn Fletcher until
they can secure living quarters.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett atlius II and whose construction was

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arm-tended the South Lowell Circle at started in the year 1514 and comtrong spent Sunday with Mrs. the George Wieland home Thurs- pleted in 1540, reputedly by the re-

Speerstra and their children and Grandville were Saturday evening the exterior is a striking example of the style of a Spanish Romanspent Saturday in Lansing with home. Mrs. Washburn returned esque basilica, decorated by splentheir sister, Mrs. Joe Wilczewski. home with them for an indefinite did softly toned frescoes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kammerand of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with their brother, Ed Kammeraad and wife in the present elaborate mausoleum in 1892 in companion of the in Holland.

Saturday evening.

Warner and family of Grand Rap- erals come from this meal. ids were also Sunday guests. Poor breakfast habits, she said,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke and dren studied, Dr. Mack found that

office from Mr. and Mrs. Norton whole wheat cereals and milk, Dr.

"Enjoyed driving to Lockhead air- the so-called "normal" year, oper port yesterday. Had dinner in Sky- ating costs of American automoline restaurant and watched the big biles had declined to 50, or half, by 1939. silver planes come and go."

The L. E. Johnson family are moving into their new bungalow on Vergennes-rd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker at Blough's waterfront, is believed to have been waterfront, is believed to have been oil station on M 16. Mr. and Mrs. Decker were operating the station while the Blough's were in Nash-tulle.

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daughters spent the week-end with powerful city-state of Genoa during

Dr. L. E. Kelsey of Lakeview was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Joe Oosta and family.

Frank Carr of Lansing spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Muir's.

Mrs. Jack Petersen took her week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Muir's.

Mrs. Jack Petersen took her week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Arbor University last Friday for observation.

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Those from Lowell who attended Torgau, near where American and

Elmer Lawrence of Grand Rap- Sunday visitors at the Emil with the food sale for the Brethern air miles northeast of Leipzig; about

tine party at Darlene Wieland's early importance was due to its po-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kunkle Mr. and Mrs. Norris Pitcher of Sheridan called on Mrs. Virgil Pitcher of Sheridan called on Mrs. Fred Malcolm

Mrs. Stuart Lyon and family in dan called on Mrs. Fred Malcolm

Bowne was a Sunday guest of her The death rate of wounded men who

of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mishler called be gotten alive to an evacuation hoschemicals and plastics.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Raymor and daughter of Salem, Mich., spent last week-end with their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Barbara Kenyon and little suits well the church where for so lear have grown of Christian and Mrs. Mac. Raymor. sons of Grand Rapids came Wed- long have rested the ashes of Chris-

strong spent Sunday with Mrs.
Armstrong's father, Jacob Glovack, and her sister in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Harry Camp spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tripp in Jackson and attended the wedding of her cousin, Jack Custer, to Miss Joan Mygrants.

Mrs. Earl Osborne, Mrs. Dick

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Spensylva and their children and Grandville were Saturday evening the exterior is a striking example

A few steps from the portal stands in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson and 400th anniversary of his discovery.

two granddaughters attended a birthday party given in honor of Grover Fase at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Irving Alexander, in Ada Important Food Elements

Essential food elements omitted Mrs. Wm. A. Collins was a Friday from the morning meal are not comuncheon guest of her aunt, Mrs. pensated for in the remainder of the Flora Carpenter in Grand Rapids day's dietary, according to Dr. and attended the Gordon String Pauline Beery Mack at the Pennsyl-Quartette concert and tea which vania State college. Dr. Mack, who followed at the St. Cecilia.

Miss Lucille Warner, accomvanians, stressed the importance of panied by her roommate from breakfast, and proposed that at Greenville, spent the week-end with least one-third of the day's calothe Royden Warner family. Robert ries, protein, vitamins, and min-

Miss Barbara Thorne of M. S. C.,
Miss Janet Thorne of Mt. Pleasant
and Miss Donna Thorne of Grand
Rapids spent the week-end with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

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Thorne Of the 5,000 men, women and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke and son Junior and Miss Doris Ruehs of Caledonia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davenport Saturday and accompanied them to Lansing in the evening to attend the basketball game between M. S. C. and Ohio.

A cond received at the Ladgar the addition of truit or fruit inject. A card received at the Ledger the addition of fruit or fruit juices,

Henry and dated February 14, Mack asserted. shows that they are enjoying their visit in California. The card says: On the index basis of 100 for 1926, Men's 50%

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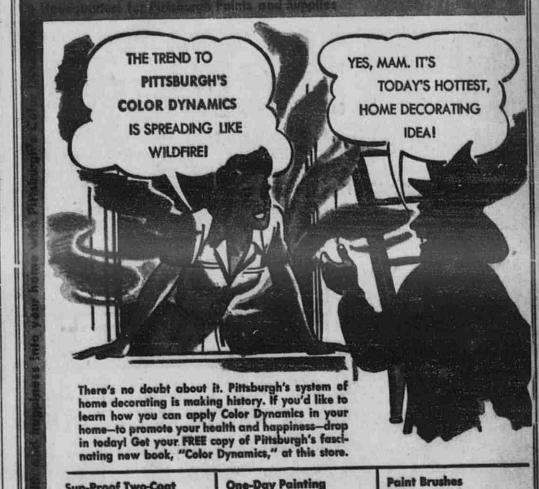


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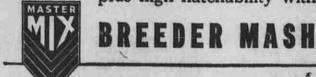
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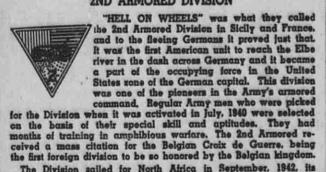
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The Division landed in Normandy on june 10, 1944, and went into action near Carentan. During July and August it swept across France, and helped blast a way open for the infantry, pocketing many enemy prisoners below the Seine. In September it advanced to the north and claimed for itself the honor of being the first American division in this war to fight the Germans on

the first American division in this war to fight the Germans on Belgian soil. On September 18 it penetrated the German frontier and soon launched an attack against the Siegfried Line near Marienberg, Holland. In October and November it exploited its breakthrough of the Siegfried Line and captured more than 2,600

The forward advance of the 2nd was halted in December when it was hurled against the Nazis in their winter offensive and in a driving attack in eastern Belgium. December 23 to 28, it smashed the spearhead of the German Fifth Panzer Army and shattered elements of two of the enemy's crack panzer divisions. In the Ardennes Forest in battling in deep snows it inflicted enormous losses on Von Rundstedt's men. The battle continued until February when the Division rested, but in March it resumed the offensive, crossing the Rhine and hurling its strength on vital industrial areas of the Reich. It was prevented from driving on to Berlin by orders from higher authority and was halted at the Elbe when the Germans surrendered. Beside the honors given the Division by the Belgian government, the Distinglished Unit Citation was awarded Company H of the 41st Armored Infantry Regiment. The shoulder patch is the usual triangular Armored patch on

アンプンプンプンプンプンプング VERGENNES CENTER Few Presidents ----Mr. and Mrs. Austin Munson and Pam of Grand Rapids were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. an Mrs. Adel-bert Odell. Truman Only 4th to Talk Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mueller talk- To Senators in Their ed to S 1/c Edwin, Jr., in Pearl Mrs. M. B. McPherson had a

Mrs. Russell Davis of East Lan-sing was a guest of Mrs. M. B. Wellbarson last week United Nations Charter to the McPherson last week.

McPherson last week.

Theo Belley spent the week-end the fifth president in the 169-year the 169with the home folks.

Charles Read of Flint spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards of Senate historians.

News From Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards of North Park.

North Park.

Frank Baker and friend Doris and the fourth president to address the daughter were Sunday dinner senate in the present senate cham.

Mrs. Frank Martin is confined and Mrs. Harold Kaechele and Lois daughter were Sunday dinner senate in the present senate chamber.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maloney and the senate of the first congress on the senate of the first congress on the senate in the present senate chamber.

Mrs. Frank Mark is confined to her bed with flu for a few days. Ann of Caledonia.

Harry Fitch has been home ill with the flu for the past week, but

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kerr and seems were blankly aftereron celliser.

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REPORT REVIEWS

Official announcement that USO will conduct its own fund raising campaign next September and October with a goal to cover minimum service requirements through 1947 was made by President Lindsley F. Kimball at a USO Fifth Anniversary luncheon held in New York, February 4th. Similar announcements were made at anniversary luncheons in other cities.



"In the meantime, the member agencies of USO which will have peace-time responsibilities in serving the armed forces will appraise those responsibilities in the light of the future plans of our country for the armed forces and, giving consideration to the pattern of cooperation set by USO, will determine in what fashion those responsibilities can best be discharged." Young Man-Is it bad to postpone a wedding? lities can | Old Man-Not if postponing it.

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day evening. Dale Shade was elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant were Sunday afternoon visitors at the packed galleries where the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson of Grand Rapids. Other an ovation. The President, evidently also in a friendly mood, departed arrived at New York from France on Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Suiter spant with assurance that the charter will be ratified.

How Different.

The spirit of friendliness was evident by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Suiter weeking and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis an ovation. The President, evidently also in a friendly mood, departed some from his short script for asides of good humored comment, and, on his way out, shook hands on the Lyle Clarks at Russell Faulkner and Mrs. Howard Sprowl of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprowl of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Roy Hilke Saturday afternoon.

Several from this neighborhood attended the farewell party and of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprowl of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Alfred Faulkner and Mrs. Howard Sprowl fow for Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sprowl for Lowell and Mr. an

also grasped the hands of the Republicans along the aisle, White of Maine . . . and he went out with his ready smile and a light step.

In contrast, Wilson, seeking the same goal, peace among nations, went back to the White House broken-hearted, a sick and disappointed man, but his ideal has been also grasped the hand a swell time. Another box pointed man . . . but his ideal has had a swell time. Another box

war indemnities amounting to 200
million dollars. Hungary's payments will take the form of delivments will take the form of delivments of machine aminoment white.

Mesdames Bird Thompson, Laura

from the prime minister, who had Mrs. Jack Hale in Ada. said he hoped Stalin would write him Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson

MANILA, P. I. - A Japanese cor- Tuesday was Reta Smith's birthporal surrendered meekly to a 41st day and she had Shirley Rickert division patrol in the Zamboanga as guest to her birthday supper.

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oft Saturday morning to drive to Florida, where they will spend the next three weeks, Mrs. Hattle Bar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Proctor and FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. Worship Service-11:00 a. m. The Alto Branch of the Red son of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Norman G. Woon, Minister Young People's Groups at 7:00 The Alto Branch of the Red Cross has discontinued meetings for the time being, after two years of sewing for the men in the armed services. During that time over 1100 garments were turned in to Red Cross headquarters in Grand Rapids. The group is very appreciation of all all given them are the content of the Red Cross headquarters in Grand Rapids. The group is very appreciation of all all given them both.

Norman G. Woon, Minister
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. by the pastor.

Worship Service — 11:00 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

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Potluck supper, sponsored by the Lila Group of the Ladies Aid, to be held in the parish house on Friday evening, Feb. 22, at 6:30. Bring table service, sandwiches and a dish to February, this Sunday Feb. 24.

Cross headquarters in Grand Rapids. The group is very appreciative of all aid given them, both financially and otherwise. The loaning of the sewing machines and ironing equipment was a big item as we would not have functioned without these. The janitor and the without these. The janitor and the without these. The janitor and the service in the responsible to the seven of the service and a dish to pass. Dr. Oatley will tell of some of this experiences in the Pacific.

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without these. The janitor and the teacher at the school house should also be commended for their spiendid cooperation and also the Alto School Board for allowing us the use of the fine large room where we sewed. Many thanks to every
we sewed. We see that to the Man Overseas, "and

"What the Returned Vet Needs to Sunday "What the Returned Vet Needs to Sunday puppy gets well.

clair and Euberta Silcox were wind ners. Interesting stories of the lives of Lincoln and Washington were read. The committee served ic: cream, cup cakes and coffee ic: cream, cup cakes and c

Mr. and Mrs. John Behler of Rapids.

Evelyn Hobbs of Morst Lake spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Paul Dintaman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward and children were Sunday visitors and children were Sunday visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Louise Rhinhart and Fred Powers of Grand Rapids were Mon-

-For Brief Announcements Only- Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Clyde Joan-Imagine that! Why he was Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huver spent Vewell, Supt.

directed by Orrin Sterken, Sr. D. A. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY both feet on the ground? What do Mrs. Ivan Blough and son Dean

What's In His Heart by M. M. Musselman, This is Where I Came In by Robert Casesy, Cherokee Strip by Marquis James, Reading I Have Liked by Clifton Fadiman, A Star Danced by Gertrude Laurence, and Lake Ontario by Pound.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, Librarian Mrs. Carl Keiser of Reed City spent the week-end at the Claude Silcox home and the Ed Thomas home in Freeport, where the former was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Thomas, who passed away Sunday morning, after an this writing, after an this writing, all the called on Mr. and Mrs. Smarl Mrs. Alard Mrs. Carle Keiser of Reed City spent the week-end at the Claude Silcox home and the Ed Thomas home in Freeport, where the former was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Thomas, who passed away Sunday morning, after an this writing, after an this writing, all the called on Mr. and Mrs. Mars. Clare Krebs from Star district spent an eyening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward.

Mrs. Basi euchre were in play and Mrs. hospital and extend sympathy to was in Whitneyville cemetery.

companies such as we represent, the average cost of \$100 of insurance has dropped 40% in 30 years? These services have day honoring Pfc. Junior Leroy Tobias home.

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The such as far your level ones and the stranger feeling his pockets. Blocker, who is home on a fur-lough from Germany. He returns to New York Monday for reas-baby of Grand Rapids called on bow many have been lost today.

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Rev. Paul Hoornstra, Pastor
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Loan-Imagine that! Why he was

the fellow she was engaged to! Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Robert! Yeiter home at Potters Corners. Mrs. Ethel Yeiter accompanied my her daughter, Mrs. Letha Blough and Mrs. Francis Slater of Clarks Employer-Well, I've managed to ville to Grand Rapids on Tuesday

daughters, Margaret and Paula, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

> daughter spent the week-end with their brother and family in Dear-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huver sper Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs Robert Yeiter and sons of Potters

of Clarksville called at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter Saturday afternoon.

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HICKORY CORNERS

LAST WEEK'S LETTERS

bella Silcox and Mrs. Carl Keiser and to attend the business meeting, but arrived for the social hour. Mary Sinc'air had prepared several games and Lucy Duell, Addie Sinclair and Euberta Silcox were winners. Interesting stories of the ners. Interesting stories of the ners. Interesting stories of Lincoln and Washington

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Midweek worship at 8 o'clock were winners. Interesting stories of the Mrs. Howard Bartlett at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, at 2:30, the W. S. C. S. of Lowell will meet with Mrs. Carl Freyermuth.

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WEST I.OWELL

With Mrs. Carl Keiser and the W. S. C. S. of Lowell will meet with for?

Smith—I don't know unless it's to raise meat for your cat.

Well as the Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, at 2:30, will meet this week Friday evening. Stephen Green spent the week-

were read. The Carroll Eckman of Detroit called it: cream, cup cakes and coffee All had a delightful afternoon.

All had a delightfu 8:00 p. m.—Song and picture Pupils can fib, pilfer, play hookey U. S. forces. Col. Lester C. Doerr at the home of Mrz. Isadore Onan character, there will harmony in

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Mr. and Mrs. Chapin and family ...... at 6:30. WEST LOWELL Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks of

afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. An Old Chinese Proverb

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program under way that will cost \$120,000,000. Money to finance that program those of other companies, folks will invest their money elsewhere. In recent years, the rate of Telephone Company earnings has been declining until at the end of the war

it was far below the average of other

So it boils down to this: Too long a continuation of a rate of

earnings are less attractive than service depends on telephone rates that will produce earnings attractive We believe our customers want good telephone service, even if it costs

earnings substantially below that of other industries would weaken our ability to raise the money required

a trifle more than inferior service. Technical improvements in the past brought rates for good service down and have kept them down in the face of rising costs. As rapidly as future improvements will permit, we expect and want our rates to

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# USO ANNOUNCES 1946 CAMPAIGN

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tion of the War Department, and Vice-Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Navy Personnel, who described what USO had done in its five years of operation and what it still must do for the service men here and abroad.

Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, sent this message:

"May I earnestly count on your organization and your host of volume organization and your host of volume reservices of USO and will be deeply grateful for your continued help in the future as in the past."

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, also sent a message of cangratulation.

Need for Fund Outlined

The need for raising a terminal fund in the fall of 1946 is due to the fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and the services of USO and will be fact that the National War Fund and the services of USO and will be serviced to a similar activities, reached a high point back in March of 1944, a total of 3,035. As penditures climbed to \$5,800,000 a month.

"Even today five months after .-J Day—USO must still operations, such as clubs, lounges and similar activities, reached a high point back in March of 1944, a total of 3,035. As penditures were and the men of the services of USO and will be fore the surrender of Japan. Reference of various seaport cities. . Expe

The need for raising a terminal fund in the fall of 1946 is due to the fact that the National War Fund will finance USO only through 1946 Tentative, purely tentative, plans for 1947 call for the operation of some 350-400 USO clubs in the continental United States, largely in connection with hospitalized but convalescent veterans. Operation of station lounges for troops-in-transit, men on leave, and families of service people must continue. Overseas clubs will carry on in Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippines, etc. Camp Shows will carry on in Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippines, etc. Camp Shows will still be seen and heard in 1947 by men in hospitalis and men overseas.

Coincident with the announcement of the USO fall campaign, President Kimbali made public his annual report, in which he says:

Togo and the capacity or another, run-day in one capacity or another, run-day in one capacity or another, run-day in the five years (February 4, 1941-february 4, 1945-february 6, 19



"The USO was formed to serve a temporary purpose... It neither seeks nor shirks any specific responsibility, but the particular responsibility it did assume in 1941 will have to be discharged by the end of 1947." The report concludes with the resolution of the Board of Directors: "USO will complete its wartime, demobilization and reconversion services December 31, 1947.

Present Chamber. birthday party Monday afternoon for her granddaughter, Susan Mc Harry S. Truman stepped to the ros-

Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. W. Read and Mr. and Mrs.

As a matter of fact, he was only Mrs. Frank Richardson were Mr.

Montana, outstanding isolationist,

become reality . . . a quarter of a social will be held in March, time and place will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clemenz century later. Hungary Agrees to Pay and Connie of Lowell spent Sunday Russians \$200,000,000 evening with Mr. and Mrs. K. LONDON. - The Moscow radio Jake Hoover came to the home said that Hungary had signed an of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hoover, agreement to pay the Soviet Union Tuesday and stayed till Saturday

ments will take the form of deliveries of machine equipment, ships, grain and cattle periodically until January 20, 1951, the broadcast said.

Gold Pen, Churchill Gift,
Given to Marshal Stalin
LONDON.—Mrs. Winston Churchill, who recently visited Russia, said that she presented Marshal Stalin with a gold fountain pen as a gift from the prime minister, who had mrs. Jack Hale in Ada.

Mesdames Bird Thompson, Laura Wilcox and Ann Denton were in Ionia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Detmers and Virginia of Grand Rapids and Ed Roth and Doris Edmonds were Sunay afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Detmers and Maxine.

Mrs. Leona Hale, Marian, Roger and Lloyd had supper and spent the night Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale in Ada.

"many friendly messages with it." were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.
"Marshal Stalin accepted it with a and Mrs. Milton Wilcox and family. genial smile," Mrs. Churchill said. | Mary Ann Stahl spent from Wed-Jap Soldier Gives Up,

Wants to 'Settle Down'

MANILA, P. I. — A Japanese con-

imperial army, I decided there was Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. no future for me." he explained.
"And the land looked so good, I thought I'd surrender and settle down on one of these farms."

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Phlorus Hale and son were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michaud and UNITED STATES 15TH ARMY
HEADQUARTERS. — Germans
along the Rhine and Moselle rivers may not have enough to eat
this fall, but the grape crop will
be 50 per cent above normal.
Completely processed, it should
Completely processed, it should

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Hale attended the
funeral of Orval Vanderlip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and
family attended a birthday dinner
Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Hillis Fischer, near Lake
Odessa.

> noon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Potter. Mesdames Paul Smith, Glenn Rickert and Eddie Potter were in The nation's first "drive-in" fill-

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Mr. and are Harrison Hugheon Wingeier will have general charge Corner Washington and Kent you do for a living? Mrs. Richara Fairchild entertained the White Circle Wednesday afternoon. A good crowd was
in attendance, Mrs. Claude Silcox,
conducting the meeting as the president, Mrs. V. L. Watts was unable
ident, Mrs. V. L. Watts was unable
in attendance and daughter Norma of Grand Raof the service, and other men of the
church will assist with the program.
All members of the church and
congregation are expected to attend, and an invitation is extended
to everyone who defires to come.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, at 2:30,
the W. S. C. S. of Lowell will meet

Morning services at 11 o'clock

World on Sunday.

Morning services at 11 o'clock

"Mind" will be the subject of the
lesson sermon in all Christian
Science churches throughout the
world on Sunday, Feb. 24.

Jones—No. What do you use White Circle Patriotic Tea and daughter Norma of Grand Ra- of the service, and other men of the Morning services at 11 o'clock Bill-Take orders from a guy with

Mr. and Mrs. John Behler of Grand Rapids entertained Sunday in honor of their mother, Mra. A. F. Behler's 66th birthday. Those privation for their mother, and Mrs. Barry Each beautiful calk en beautiful calk en

Alto Library Notes daughters spent Sunday evening seas. Welcome home Bill.

The Black Rose by Thomas Coswith Mr. and Mrs. John Batdorff Ray Linton brought John Rocke-Subject, "The Christ of Healing."

with Mr. and Mrs. John Batdorff of Alaska.

The Black Rose by Thomas Costain, A Lion in the Streets by Adria Langley, Winds Blow Gently by Ronald Kirkbride, The Glass Crutch by Jim Bishop, The Great Criminals of Modern History by Ellery Queen, Somewhat Angels by David DeDong, Shield of the Valiant by August Derleth, The Chapin Sisters by Fynette Rows, Barrington by Edward Wallace, One Foot in Heaven by Hartzell Spence, Meet Your Ancestors by Roy Chapman Andrews, My Wayward Parent by Elizabeth Cobb, God Bless Your Aunts by Rachel Meisenhadden, What's In His Heart by M. M. Musselman, This is Where I Came In the Roy Mark and Mrs. Althur he is much better at this writing. All the children called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Denzel Pitcher.

With Mr. and Mrs. John Batdorff of Alaska.

Ray Linton brought John Rocke-fellow home from the hospital Monday and friends are glad to know he is well enough to be at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latters brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowman, near Caledonia. The Bowman and Richardsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Pitcher.

Mrs. Donovan Bates and daughters called on Mrs. Ray Linton Saturday.

Friends of Bert Sydman are glad to know he is well enough to be at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Morni

Thursday evening Five tables of euchre were in play and Mrs. Claude Silcox and Elimer Dintaman won first prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant and Arleen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant and Arleen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant and Arleen, Mr. and Mrs. Manard Hunt and baby and Floyd Hunt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keil of Lowell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Farnk Godfrey of Lowell were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edicarle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavernes and Mrs. Paul Dintaman were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton. Don Dutcher and Mrs. Ray Linton. Don Dutcher and family of Caledonia

baby of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Frank Fairchild Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. W. W. Gumse of Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. Barl Colby Sunday.

Friends were sorry to hear that Mrs. Charles Locke, who is spending the winter with her aunt. Joseing the winter with her aunt, Jose-noon. phine Foote, had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her wrist.

noon.

Mrs. H. D. Smith attended a Kent County Library Board meeting at Mrs. Sophia Neilsons at Oak-

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After the business meeting, condusted by Mrs. Mabel Scott our took charge of the entertainment, bills from the Rockford Chamber and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Troyer and tional church.

The commerce and then all the family from Clarksville, Mr. and tional church. introducing Lieut. Bruce Walter, of Commerce and then all the Mrs. Earl Posthumus from Alto who gave a very informative and folks-dairy concerns, schools, and and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and interesting talk on his experiences others who helpes so much in disas commander of an L. C. I. boat, tribution of the bills, Also the folks Grand Rapids.

Miss Janet Hazelswerdt gave a who brought the home made equipreading on the origin of St. Valen- ment and we were glad from a tine or Why We Celebrate St. Valroom standpoint there wasn's more,
entine's Day, which was beautifulThe extension group who served
Tom Linden and children Thursday
place of the meeting. ly rendered. Mrs. Phil Schneider the lunches to all of these and we evening at the Carl Freyermuth gave a violin solo, accompanied by have no doubt missed some, we her mother, Mrs. Harvey Haysmer.

We would have liked more, but per-

by Mr. Davenport. One cake was method. Some kinks are to be iron-bid to \$4.00 and taken by Mr. Daved out. The folks running the show. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaul enport himself.

Saranac have purchased the L .E. of work. Johnson house at 329 N. Jefferson and moved their family here the first of the week.

Phone "our news to the Ledger.



LOWELL TIME Effective January 7, 1946

To Gr. Rapids	Fo Lansing, A
8:25 a. m.	Arbor, Tolede 7:30 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 12:40 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 7:59 p. m. 10:00 p. m.
10:25 a. m. 10:40 a. m.	
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Tidd-LaBrenz

Dorothy LaBrenz, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. LaBrenz,

Grand Rapids, became the bride of

Corinne and Doris Poll sang.

Fred Fuller was best man. Rich-

A reception was held for 250

Demovic-Stormzand

Miss Donna Stormzand, daugh-

Demovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dom-

ted in marraige Saturday morning

Redeemer church, Detroit. The double ring ceremony was used and the service was read by

the immediate families

at 10:30 in the chapel of the Holy

Father Brown in the presence of

The bride wore a light yellow

wool suit with black accessories and her corsage was a single or-

held in the home of the groom's

parents, a three tiered wedding ake being the center piece.

The couple are spending a week

Many Lowell friends of the bride

join in extending best wishes to

Marraige Anouncement

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tanner an-

unce the coming marraige of

heir daughter, Hene Peck, to Cleo

Baker of Saranac. The wedding

will take place in the Congregation

al church on Feb. 28, at 2 o'clock

in New York and Canada and will

make their home in Detroit.

he couple

in the afternoon.

ard LaBrenz and Harold Semerly

seated the guests.

of ceremonies.

take down.

in the home of Mrs. Francis De This is for all denominations. Graw Wednesday.

Wingeler March 5.

SOCIAL EVENTS

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Social Brevities

A family reunion to welcome home Leroy Roudabush from the poned meeting Friday afternoon service was held at the home of Feb. 22, in the home of Mrs. Carl his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roudabush Sunday. Those present Kent County Roads from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wieland from Freeport, by the Lowell Women's club, has Mrss. Irie Livingston and family been postponed until Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Troyer from

The Linden family have home. been making their home with her The reactions of the folks who sister, Mrs. Jay Boelens, for the The auction sale was conducted It was a new extension teaching their home in Detroit as Mr. Linden

The next meeting will be March surely know how to set up and Lowell, R. 3, entertained Sunday S1/2 of lot 8, block 2, Avery's plat Cecil Gonzer and Miss Nellie with a dinner and shower in honor of the Village of Lowell. Our extenssion staff in the coun- of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Topp of near ty hope to see more of this kind Mr. and Mrs. Harley Balcom. Mrs Balcom and little son arrived Tues day, Feb. 12, from England, Those Two other meetings next week present were Mr. and Mrs. Kennett esides the Soil Conservation hear-Gould and family, Mr. and Mrs John Kaegyeski and family, Mr. interest to farm folks. On Tuesday, February 26 we are trying for the first time in a long time a meetings on Monday, should prove of ing for small fruit growers, straw-Balcom, Dave McCaul, Mr. and Mrs. berries, and bush fruits. We have no mailing list of these folks so the invitations are going by the newspapers.

Claude McCaul and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boerma, Mrs. Harvey Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn.

The place is Comstock Park high | The Book Forum club was enterschool, starting at 1:30 o'clock. We tained in the home of Mrs. George have T. A. Merrill of the Horti- Story Wednesday evening, at which cultural Department at Mighigan time Mrs. Theron Richmond re-State College to discuss small fruit viewed "Mamma's Bank Account" by Kathryn Forbes.

The other meeting is scheduled Mrs. H. J. Englehardt was hosfor Kent County potato growers at tess to the Monday Book club, Feb. Courtland Grange Hall on Feb- 18. "There Were Two of Us" by ruary 28. Can't give you details in Vera Maynard Osborn was review-

this column but the session will ed by Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser.

retart at 10:30 o'clock. Dinner at moon by Grange folks with discussion continuing into the afternoon, tertained with a lovely dinner Sun-Watch for a program in the papers day, a joint celebration of the wedor in your mail. We feel it is the ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. best educational potato program Ralph Boerma, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason, Feb 10, 16, 23.

Mrs. Pearl Gage

Thurston W. Tidd, son of Mrs. Funeral services were held Mon-Lois Tidd, Lowell, in St. John's day, Feb. 11, at Clock's Funeral Evangelical and Reformed church Home in Muskegon for Mrs. Pearl at 4 o'clock Saturday, Feb. 16. Gage, who passed away Monday, Rev. Theodore H. Franke per- Feb. 4, at Tampa, Fla., at the age of formed the double-ring service be- 60 years.

fore the altar decorated with palms. Mrs. Gage was born in Lowell in candelabra and mixed flowers. Do- 1885, the daughter of Alphonse and Buy Tickets Before Boarding Bus ris James played the organ and Ellen Pant, and spent her early life here, She was married June 28, Miss LaBrenz was gowned in 1905 to William H. Gage of Muskewhite satin brocade with fitted gon, who survives her.

odice, sweetheart neckline, long Mrs. Gage was an active member sleeves and full skirt. Her veil of St. Paul's Episcopal church of was fingertip-length and she car- Muskegon, the Ladies' Guild of the ried a shower bouquet of white Church and the Muskegon Heights Woman's Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elleen Hodges, of Muskegon; one sister, Mrs. Ben Andrews, of Lowell; and guests in St. Hyacinth hall, at a brother, Clifford Pant of Ionia, Burial was in Mona View ceme which Corinne Poll was mistress tery in Muskegon.

> Marriage Licenses Richard Havenga, 22, Ada, R2;

ter of A. H. Stormzand and Steve Lillian Draugalis, 23. Leon Dennis, 21; Marie Kyser, 18, inak Demovic of Detroit were uni- Lowell R 2.



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### COMING EVENTS

Grocery party every. Saturday night at the Lowell IOOF hall, Mrs. Tom Linden entertained the Book Review club in the home of c41-44 Earl McDiarmid. 1928.

her sister, Mrs. Jay Boelens Tuesday Family night potluck supper will Death can never take away; evening. Mrs. Ray Borgerson reviewed "The King's General" by in the Congregational church rooms While upon this earth we stay." The South Lowell Extension wiches and one dish to pass. Sponat 6:30. Bring own service, sandgroup met with Mrs. Erwin Merri- sored by the Lila group. man Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Pot-

ter and Mrs. Wells presented the Dance, Caledonia I. O. O. F. hall, lesson, "Mending of Woolens." The Saturday, March 2, 1946, round and group will meet with Mrs. Anton square dances, 9:00 to 1:00. p42 1945. The annual World's Day of

The Goofus Club were enter- prayer program will be held in the tained with a one o'clock luncheon Nazarene church Friday, March 8.

The W. S. C. S. will hold a post-

The play, 'Romance of Ruth,'

The Garden Lore club will on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. F. E. White. Mrs. White, as committee chairman, has A farewell carry-in dinner was prepared a program on the state

Public Notice

The following parcel of land will be sold at the regular meeting of their home in Detroit as Mr. Linden the Common Council of the Vill- Rapids, and Dorothy Sheets were age of Lowell, Kent County, Mich-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaul of igan, March 4, 1946, at 8 p.m.: The Mrs. Clarence Gortey.

Signed, Village of Lowell. Lewis E. Johnson, Clerk. c42-43

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### IN MEMORIAM

Foreign Competition Here are some facts behind the In loving memory of father and price competition American cotton farmers will face after the war. daughter who left us February 20, Economists of the United States

Our loved ones and our friends, slightly over the preceding 10-year

average.

U. S. Cotton Faces Strong

department of agriculture say that

at the beginning of the present cen-

to world markets. The only other

export were India and Egypt. But

that's not true today. The amount

of cotton foreign countries pro-duced last year more than equalled

the crop of over 12,000,000 bales our

farmers raised. Ours was not a

bumper cotton crop, but it was

crops ran about 2,500,000 bales each,

and the Egyptian crop nearly 1,-

000,000 bales last year. Mexico and

Argentina picked over 500,000 bales

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the Belgian

high with a combined total that ex-

the beginning of the current sea-

The economists say more foreign

farmers are likely to sell their

cotton at a lower price than our cotton farmers are willing to accept.

Weddings Indian Custom

Indians of Honduras. In that day

when a young man chose the girl of

his dreams, he simply sent a matron

a supply sufficient for the initial celebration of-he hoped-the mar-

riage. If the token was accepted.

she meant yes! The approaching

marriage was announced by the bride's returning his gift with more

cocoa, enough this time for two par;

ties-one of which would be held at

his home, and the other in the home

asked Middle Americans "When will

you be serving chocolate?" really

means "When will you be married?"

Cholera Immunization

Immunization is the most dependable protection against hog cholera.

according to U. S. department of

agriculture experts. Serum inocula-

tions have cut down losses in re-

cent years, but it is pointed out that

all possible precautions should be

weeks, and to exclude visitors from

premises used by swine, especially if cases of hog cholera appear in the neighborhood. This dangerous

and costly disease strikes hardest

during the fall and early winter, and

hog raisers are warned to immunize

their spring pigs. Losses of non-

immune pigs from hog cholera over

long periods tend to increase and re-

cede in a wavelike manner, and

since they have been relatively low

for several years, vigilance is

urged against a possible increase

Deafness Caused by Colds Millions of men, women and chil-dren in the United States are hard

of hearing, and an important cause

of hearing impairment is the com-

mon cold, according to the Sonotone research laboratories. A single cold probably does not ordinarily impair hearing, but when a person contracts

colds season after season, the effect

Because the middle ear is connect

ed with the throat by the Eustachian

tube, infections of colds may spread to the middle ear. In severe

colds the tube and the middle ear

may become filled with mucus. Re-

peated cold infections, it is believed,

may progressively injure the mem-branes in the middle ear and affect

the functioning of the delicately ad-

justed hammer, stirrup and anvil, which transmit sounds to the inner

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don't mind loafing, its a happy

circumstance that so many me

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is cumulative, it is believed.

of her relatives. Thus the question

in his name, bearing gifts of cocoa,

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and Latin America are except

"Gone from us, but loving men be held Friday evening, Feb. 22, Memories that will always linger Mrs. Alma Mishler

countries that produced cotton for and Daughters.

In loving memory of our husband and father, Elmer S. White, who passed away one year ago Feb. 20, Time takes our dreams,

And yet it seems That heaven closer bends. Time takes our dear And when farewell is said. Leaves little here-

But O. so much ahead! p42 Mrs. White, Howard and wife

ALASKA NEWSLETS

Floyd Hunt of Clarksville spent Friday with his sisters, Mrs. Mattle Sherrington and Mrs. Ida Keynon. Don Griffen arrived home Wedneeday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Pete ceeded the nearly 10,750,000-bale Benfitto from Detroit spent the carry-over in the United States at week-end with the Rich family. Mrs. Ray Jousma and children son. A foreign export surplus of sent Friday with Mrs. John Bat- around 13,000,000 bales is available

for release on world markets as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harper soon as shipping and other wartime difficulties are overcome. and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jousma Sunday at LaBarge. cotton farmers will grow Ameri-Clark Sheets and family of Grand can Upland cotton after the war. because that is the kind of cotton most foreign spinners want. Also, experience has shown that foreign

Hart of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the Ray Lock home.

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ア・ナ・ナ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・テ・ The custom of serving chocolate at wedding receptions in Middle America can be traced to the early To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zahm ib. 14 oz. daughter, Tarris Lynn, Friday, Feb. 15, at Blodgett hospit-

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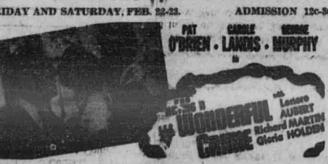
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alse "Song of The Sarong"

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TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 26-27-28



CALF SCOURS DELAYI

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N. HENRY DRUG STO

Vergennes Farm Bureau

ertained the V. F. B. at their home discussions which followed.

Discussions consisted of the need Clark, Reporter. for a township zoning ordinance, at the benefits to be derived from a tury American cotton was by far the benefits to be derived from a the most important cotton that went federal land use program and as to how best we might set up our

schools to retain their local identity Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mueller en-February 15. There was a good attax to local government units as plan to return a portion of the sales tendance and all enjoyed the lively was demanded by the Kent County Farm Bureau last fall.-Mrs. Floyd

Buy and sell through the want

## Saranac Theater

SABANAC, MICHIGAN Wayne Stebbins, Mgr.

India topped the list of other cot-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 22-23 ton count des with 4,500,000 bales James Craig and Marjorie Main Three million more came from Brazil. The Russian and Chinese

Gentle Annie PLUS

Midnight Manhunt apiece. Peru's cotton crop was over 250,000 bales, and lesser crops were grown in British East Africa, the SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 24-25

Congo, Turkey and Burma. Stocks of cotton in Egypt, India. COSTELLO The Naughty

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