## **Presents Farm** View of Strikes, **Food Subsidies**

A successful strike by farmers could make the present strike situation look like a pink tea, but thinking farm leaders are not even the not even thinking farm leaders are not even think considering a strike, R. B. Corbett, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said to educa ors and farm leaders at the annual Conference on Rural Living held at Lansing

"Farm leadership will tell you that progress will be made when all leadership in labor and management can agree that we need authorized some two or three statesmanship, not strikes," Mr. weeks ago by the newly-formed

"Production cannot be obtained ing facts:
without incentives. After all, most men are as keyy as they dare be.

11, reveals the following interesting facts:
Civilians wanting to rent homes,
11; veterans wanting to rent homes, Protect a man in laziness and you 23; civilians wanting to buy homes, will not get production. No individ-ual or organization can dodge this 24; total homes needed, 67.

As for strikes and lockouts, Corbett said both corporations and

must take responsibility for ft. Corbett said that farmers cannot 43; lots for sale (4 or more in a understand a policy which reduces group), 74; acres of land for sale, taxes demands increased wages, not only continues but increases government payments for food subsidies, and then concludes that we is now being made in the factories. must avoid inflation.

"Compulsory military training is reveal a need for many more homes opposed by most farmers because or apartments. they believe that the premise that Prefabricated Homes Not Wanted all young men must be conscripted for a year of military training to preserve peace is fundamentally wrong. We believe that no greater ging militarism than the policy of a committee composed of publicforce could be loosed for encouramilitary conscription."

## Examine Rugs For Best Value

your money's worth, believes Miss was estimated that the total cost would approximate \$5,000. specialist at Michigan State col-

the construction of the rug. To do this you'll need to examine the rug. both top and underneath-very careboth top and underneath—very carefully. On the top, notice how high
the pile is. The higher the pile the
tributions, but merely expected that
tributions, but merely expected that better the rug will wear. But density or compactness of the pile has returned to them in full. ing quality, too.

a loosely woven high-pile rug and construction of a not to exceed a total cost of \$5,000. Chairman and Robert D. Halm was something that has to be kept at to house such an exhibit.

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The Guernsey summer meeting all the time. Someone at a meeting all the time. Someone at a meeting that has to be kept at to house such an exhibit. It will give better service because ing the construction of a home on coming president followed by im-

When shopping for a new rug, examine the back closely. The wear the rug will give depends in part he owns in the north part of town, served a splendid dinner, nearly on a firm back.

To test the tightness of weave in the "filling" or back, shift the where only one grew before. rug back and forth in your hands. If the back of the rug feels sleazy or thin, if it seems to lack firmness; and if it shifts readily as you work it in your hands, chances are of proceeding with plans for a school building and he was later it as not a high quality rug.

In an Axminster rug you can by counting the ridges on the back.
Four ridges per inch mean the rug is of fair quality and should be in the longer.

At the same meeting Mrs. F. E. Schreur. the lower price bracket, A rug with White, Frank Newell and W. W. probably will wear more than twice statements of policy and purpose more ridges to the inch as long and is a wise investment.

## "Hello, Operator, Get Me That Green Sedan"

You'll be witzzing along in your car, and all or a sudden the telephone on the dashboard will ring. The first Future Farmers of since he was 8, Bill quickly pick-You'll answer—and talk direct to America purebred swine show and ed up the tricks of fox trapping

## MAPES COMMUNITY FARM

The Mapes Community Farm Bureau was to have held its Feb-barns at Lowell, where they will ruary meeting with Mr. and Mrs. be sold at the sale starting at 12:30 twills and Hannels at 12:30 twill and Hannels at 12:30 twill are twill and Hannels at 12:30 twill and Hannels at 12:30 twill are twi Mrs. Avery's accident met with on Friday, March 15. Allen Haskins Mr. and Mrs. Meeuwsen. Mr. and of Ionia is acting as auctioneer GRACE VOSBURG'S MALE Mrs. Avery will entertain on March and Harry Day of Lowell as clerk. 8. The meeting will be called to or- An educational program on good der at 8:30. Please try to be present. production practices will precede

of Doing Business." We have some the sale barns.-Clifford Dalstra, shown by Grace Vosburg, won first very interesting discussions. This Reporter. is the beginning of a new year for our club and we hope that each member will try to be present at became a state, the legislature every meeting this year if at all authorized the payment of a bounty

# THE LOWELL JUNDAR

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1946

# **Well Under Way**

67 Homes Needed; Shops Not Yet Included

The housing survey which was Corbett said.

Lowell Community council has been proceeding under the direction of the underlying situation affecting strikes, he said. They are aware that production is fundamental and the production is fundamental and the production is fundamental and the community council has been described by the community council has been of the Lowell Airport Community council has been described by the community council has been described by the community council has been pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings. The pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings. The lowell Airport Community council has been pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings, are pursuits long enough to haul in big and cash savings. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was been set in this annual event will go the Lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The lowell Airport Committee was held at the City was constant. The ing strikes, he said. They are aware ised to make the survey. Mr. Free-ing. The hour has been set at 2:30. United States have drawn up chairs around the world's greatest money table and are dealing fast and furiously from the bottom of the during the war. 19, reveals the following interest-

### Other Facts Gleaned

Apartments available if remodel labor unions must take responsibili- ed, 17; veterans wishing to finish ty for their acts. If the activities building homes, 2; civilians wishing of any groups result in the des- to build, 3; rooms for rent, 19; truction of property, that group houses for sale (now occupied), 10; apartment for rent April 1st., 1; Turning to food subsidies, Mr. lots for sale (3 or less in a group),

It is to be noted that this report does not include the survey which Beyond a doubt these surveys will

E. G. Schaefer, of the Community

Council, was asked to report on the building outlook in the community. He reported that as a chairman of Hall this week Wednesday evening, spirited citizens who are interested fully worthy of the achievements in the building of homes in Lowell, which have marked the history of he had made inquiries concerning the B. of T. the possibility of assembling pre-fabricated houses. He reported that as vice-president the past year, was Advises Expert mere shell which did not include Thorne, the retiring president. Eling, heating, plumbing or lighting; and after careful investigation it

> which was to be used for the build- Chamber of Commerce, moving ing of a home in Lowell. The conling of a home in Lowell a home in Lowell a home in Lowell a home in Lowell a home in L

If you're trying to decide between him to proceed at once with the accompanist. N. Hudson.

Albert Blaser, of Vergennes township plans to remodel the house making two blades of grass grow

Gumser, was asked to make some remarks concerning the possibility asked to summarize his remarks judge the closeness of the weave in writing. Mr. Gumser's findings

Gumser submitted by-laws and pil, has caught 12 of the animals of the Community Council, which were adopted.

## F. F. A. to Hold Pure Bred Swine Show, Sale At Lowell, March 15 \$250.

someone at home or in the office. sale on a regional basis will be held this winter, after some instruction To make a phone call from your at Lowell on Friday, March 15, from a state predator control offcar you'll ask for the "mobile ser- with 9 Future Farmer Chapters icer. On three mornings he caught vice operator," and she will get you taking part in consigning 63 bred two animals each. Once a fox stepany number reached by the Bell gilts, fall gilts and boars for the ped into a trap less than hour system. Each car will have an in-public auction. The breeds repre- after it was set. dividual phone number. All done sented in the sale will be Duroc with FM, says the manufacturers. Jersey, Spotted Poland China, Po- from his trapline before and afland China and Hampshire.

The animals consigned are owned BUREAU MEETS MARCH 8 by active Future Farmer members from many parts of Michigan. The animals will be brought to the 4-H

Bring sandwiches for yourselves the sale, with educational exhibits The topic for discussion this showing good feeding, breeding and win, at Marion, Ind., Feb. 24. Supmonth is "The Co-operative Way sanitation practices on display at erior of Blue Spruce, groomed and

In 1838, one year after Michigan were shown. -Claude Schmidt, Report of \$8 on adult wolves and \$4 on with a recent discharge, trying on tary of the Brown Swiss Cattle wolf pups less than 3 months old. a sport jacket?

## City-Wide Observance World Day of Prayer

The annual public meeting, ob serving the World Day of Prayer, s one to which all churches are invited and all people are welcomed. Thousands of such public meet ings will be held on Friday, March s, and Lowell's churches are u niting their efforts for this very



BYRNE MCMAHON

The fortieth annual banquet and lection of officers of the Lowell Board of Trade, held at the City was an outstanding success and

the price for these poorly con-structed units was \$2,035 for the be appointed by the Board.

Features of the program included

promptu remarks from the aud-

into a two-family house. That's like 150 persons being in attendance

## Also at the meeting of Feb. 19. Bill Schreur, Age 15 Gets \$250 Fur Crop

own. His fur crop totaled about extension womens group sent \$25.00 to try a row of them. There will

His bicycle takes him to and ter school.

building up stocks of chambray, twills and flannels at \$1.36-1.43-

## COLLIE SHOW WINNER

nounces another important show June 17-July 7. in young male class and went up to reserve winners. Forty collies

## Swindlers Ready For Big Postwar Sucker Harvest

Confidence Men and Other Crooks Throughout the Nation Have Eyes on 170 Billions in Savings

during the war.

in billions!

Up and Down Kent County Roads

K. K. Vining, Kent County Agricultural Agent

tion is getting a checking up this Bostwick Lake Congregational winter. Dick Michiele, who has church has installed a new oil burn-

ors, township and district fire dodge over head pipes and the fur-

chiefs will be visited in all town-nace when camp time comes again.

held. One in Spencer was very suc groom in the basement and a better

couple more. Machiele hopes to get mean one less job for the men

winter and then to set up a fire wood cutting bee and the wood-

educational work. This group to be another relic.

We were sorry to see auction Alpine treasurer.

which represented their earnings at also be a couple of rows of flowers

bills stating that Calvin Thompson

gonal property.

of Courtland Township had sold

DAIRY MEET ON MARCH 7

MUSIC SHORT COURSE

Anyway, they're back-just as

they were after World War I. And

a reminder of what happened after

that war comes from Victor H.

Nyborg, president of Better Busi-

ness bureaus. Con men in that era,

says Mr. Nyborg, took the citizens

for 400 million dollars in Liberty

bonds! But this time they'll take it

"Swindlers are popping up that

we haven't heard of for from four

to five years," declares Miss Eliza-

beth Alvord, an executive of the

All over the country smooth-

Since V-J Day, housing has re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Chicago Better Business bureau.

It's Happening Again

By Edward Emerine

had—and the wise boys intend to get it. The "suckers" are roughly laced in four groups:

1. War veterans with their mustering-out pay. 2. War plant workers with

fat purses and war bonds. 3. White collar workers. widows with pensions or insurance money, and all other persons who have savings.

4. Farmers who have had good crops and good prices, many of whom now want to buy farms and other real estate.

And what are the stakes in this new con game? Well, friend, it's talking gentry are coaxing men just a cool 170 billion dollars! That and women to cash their war represents the surplus change ly-bonds, draw out their savings, or ing around in bonds, banks and bring out their hidden cash, and safety deposit vaults. (This is a put the proceeds into sure-fire inrecent estimate, but the total may vestments. And believe it or not, be a few billion more.)

For some reason the swindlers and something else, sight unseen! have been out of business for a number of years. Where have they been? The fellows with larcenous

Kent County's rural fire protec- Progress.

Howard Sales Dies From Broken Neck Howard J. Sales, 60, formerly of

Lowell, passed away last Thursday night, while enroute to Butter worth hospital, after having been struck by a car while crossing a State Board Approves street in Grand Rapids. Death was attributed to a broken neck.

[proclivities didn't take a run-out Mr. Sales is survived by a sister,

## New District Manager



Above is a halftone cut of Robert W. VanPutten of Grand Rapids, the new manager of the Ionia-Lowell area for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, succeeding Foster I. Huber, resigned. The change became effective this week Monday. Huber leaves the company after 18 years of service to go into bus-

ness for himself at Ionia. An outside commercial represen tative for Michigan Bell at Grand Rapids, VanPutten has been with the company five years, all in that city. He is a graduate of Calvin College and also attended Ferris

Institute at Big Rapids. Huber has been head of the Ionia area five years. He started with Micihgan Bell at Grand Rapids in cessful. Bad weather stopped a heat control. The new furnace will 1928, four years after his graduation from the University of Michigan, and later worked at Benton Harbor, Saginaw, Lansing and Kalamazoo,

## **Should Study Farm** response to this work but is handl- to stage another livestock exhibit

Farmers who have just finished filing their income tax returns may does not mean that Red Cross acterest could be kept up. Someone of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunsberber expense items to learn how each stated. else said "More Fires." That would- in Plainfield Township. E. W. fits into the total farm business. The ladies of the Eastern Star n't be so good but educational work Ruehs of Caledonia, President, Lyle Some enterprises may not be prowith occasional meetings helps a Hunsberger of Plainfield was elec-ducing enough income for the effort ted vice-president, Dick Machiele, and expense involved, believes Ar- help desperately. The Kent County such cities as Baltimore recently. secretary, and Raymond Jost, of thur H. Haist, Michigan State col-

lege farm management specialist. Such an examination may reveal Seed catologues are beginning to where some income items could be his farm and disposed of the per-come to our desk. The colored cov-increased as a result of some reers are most attractive and once organization of the farm operation The Shropshire sheep at the you get your nose inside you wish and improved production practices. Thompson farm were always avail- you could try everything in sight. Even though the study reveals that able for 4-H judging work and The Vinings will have a garden the farmer is doing the best posvided great sport and a lot of extra Calvin always had some nice O. I. C. again this year. It's been a lot of sible job under the circumstances, dollars this winter for Bill Schreur, Sows to judge. The fine part of it fun to have a garden and it will help him in planning future was that Calvin Thompson was source of a lot of food. Also there business activities.

never too busy to help get a pen have been nights when the county Haist suggests that all farmers of sheep ready for the 4-H judges, agent got home that an hour or keep a good farm account book and Just where we will go for sheep so in the garden worked off some that they compare their business judging at camp time is a problem. tense muscles from a day in the enterprises with those of other The Lodge fund for the 4-H camp or some other nerve racking gov- "Measure Your Farm Business"

18 from Gerat Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Lyle Bovee, arrived home by H. Runciman Co. purchased the natural apple juice, or in sodas and plane from Camp Pickett, Va., Mrs. Venema property on S. Hud-Thursday morning, returning to son street. camp Saturday evening.

William Albert Hawk, A. M. M., 3/c, returned Friday to the home Michigan beekeepers will gather of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kyser, a brown spelalist in discussing beekeeping Notice, Keene Township Taxpayers township, 214 E. Main St., Lowell. Saturday, March 2, 1946, is the c41-43 Lylia Johnson, Twp. Treas. SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE last day for the collection of taxes

## **NUMBER 43 Lowell Airport**

## Site Approved

Present Location

Funeral services were held at outline of their work for the past wished to hold. But when he heard the Roth funeral chapel, Sunday af- year and Wm. L. Hamlen, of the the list of engagements for the comternoon, the Rev. C. E. Pollock State Board of Aeronautics gave ing week he exclaimed, "You peoofficiating. Burial in Oakwood cem- a very complete report as to how ple have more places to go in a the state board arrived at the week in a small town than we atmost desirable airport for this com- tend in a whole year in the city." munity and recommended the field that has been in use for the past summer. Twenty people have learn- rented law offices at 1031/2 Mained to fly and have solved during st., (over Christiansen's drug store) the past season. The meeting was where he can be found Monday, thrown open for discussion and Wednesday and Friday evenings it was unanimous in the decision and Saturday afternoon of each of the 38 present that Lowell should week. Mr. McMahon will continue have an airport and that the prest to carry on his work as usual as ent site is the most desirable to assistant prosecuting attorney in obtain.

It is hoped the present 30 acres cuting attorney for Kent county, will be enlarged to 50 acres which Grand Rapids. would be ample space for operaions for some time to come.

Richard Lampkin, who has been an army instructor for a year and service the training planes and see that all planes and equipment are in excellent order at all times.

# **Red Cross Drive**

Dan Wingeier, Chairman for the past few months, is now For Seventh Region

\$256,782 Red Cross Fund campaign buy a home," as Mr. Bradshaw puts has been set at \$30,000, according it. The Bradshaws have four sons, to James M. Crosby Jr., Kent Coun- three of whom are in their county campaign chairman. The drive will take place March the U. of M.

20 to 27, but county division solicitation under the joint chairmanship of James Spindle and W. B. by Jeff: A g'rl baby may triple Williams, will begin somewhat ear- her weight during her first year, lier, Crosby said.

Of the \$30,000 quota, Region No. during her forty-first. gennes, and Lowell has been asked days to find a piece of cheese in o contribute \$4,667. Dan A. Win- the trap. . . . The line for no sugar, geier will head solicitation.

\$256,782 Kent chapter quota, ap that radio put the family back in proximately 60 percent will be used the home, and sometimes a differdirectly for the extension of Red ent one in every room. . . . A Lowell Income and Expense Cross activities in the Kent Coun-

"The war's end last August, for the car and the new one on it. tivities are at an end," Crosby

Red Cross alone has dealt with who gave so splendidly of themwar services that the Red Cross

## Local Real Estate Changing Ownership

Recent changes in property negoiated by R & R Real Estate inoffice working on Selective Service farmers by getting a free copy of clude the following: Purchase by from their county extension office. Harry and V's Sweet Shop. He will Lowell: That the next regular Vii-Hezel (Peck) Frazier, whose hus- City Hall, within said village, on band is still in the service, purchased a home at 815 W. Main St. at which election the following Vilter, a returned veteran, purchased all for one year, and Three Tustees a home and seven acres near Seg- for two-year terms. News of Our Boys veteran, purchased from Frank open at 7 o'clock a. m., or as soon Stephens a home in Segwup. Mr. thereafter as may be, and will re-Stephens a home in Segwun. Mr. thereafter as may be, and will reand Mrs. Charles Smith, who oper- main open until 5 o'clock p. m., Edward F. Olney, F 1/c, 517 ate an oil station on M 16, pur- Eastern Standard Time, on said day Chatham St., Lowell, was discharg- chased from H. J. Englehardt a of election. ed from naval service on February home on King St. Glen Chaffee, a former Lowell man, purchased two Pfc. Vercel Bovee, son of Mr. and for the Kaiser-Frazier agency. C. acres west on M 21 and will build Dated February 19, 1946.

Notice to Dog Owners

Several bee authorities will join ceived his discharge from the navy. 1946. Licenses are payable at the on another page of this issue. office of the treasurer of Lowell

c42-43 to 50 per cent of his total sales. | thy Lecturer.



The law requires that 1946 license plates should be attached to motor vehicles by March 1-and that's today, "Thursday,"

The late Edgar O. Wadsworth, who died 3eb. 16 left an estate estimated at \$19,000, according to a petition for probate of his will filed in probate court Saturday by Dan A. Wingeler, executor. Nephews, nieces and sisters-in-law are the A meeting of the Lowell Airport beneficiaries.

> An executive working in a small town was attempting to select an evening for a special meeting he

Attorney Roger McMahon has the office of Menso R. Bolt, prose-

A well known columnist declares that women live longer than men. However, he says, fewer women a half, and who has also flown a live to be fifty than men. Once a C-56 from India to China, will be woman has passed fifty her chances the instructor. Guy Slocum will of living to be 70 are better than those of the average man Women in their forties worry about getting old. Those in their fifties don't worry much about it. There are more really gay old ladies than gay old men! So remarks Carol Holn Kurtzin the Sparta Sentinel-leader

Clarence Bradshaw, of Grand Rapids, who has been assisting in the business office of the Superior Furniture Co., on a part time basis working here on full time. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw will move to Lowell County Division quota for the as soon as they can "rent, lease or try's service and one a student at

Jokes, jests, jabs and jibes just but divides it in half, if possible comprised of Ada, Cascade, Ver- mouse can count itself lucky these lard, butter, margarine, oils, still Crosby pointed out that of the forms on the right. . . . They say lays to get the old license plate off

## Scars and Nylons

America's "peace, it's wonderful," "Our veterans, men still over- turned into an ironic catch phrase seas, our men in military hospitals, throughout the nation, was a favorand their families, still need our ite among ladies after nylons in Lines of women turn out daily in more than 5,000 of these cases since the city's shopping district with 1942. It's up to each of us to make battle-like grimness. Small stores sure that our Kent County men were barricaded against the "bulge" move, and during the onselves toward the winning of the slaught, clerks banned together for war will receive all of the post protection. One woman summed up the daily campaigns with the comment:

> "Dearle what I've been through. you'd never believe. I got seven pairs, but I can show you a scar for every one."

## Village Election

Notice is hereby given to the Leo Hickey of Grand Rapids of Qualified Electors of the Village of take immediate possession. Mrs. lage election will be held at Lowell Monday, March 11, 1946,

John Topp and wife of Saranac lage officers are to be elected, viz.: purchased and have moved into the Village President, Village Clerk, L. E. Johnson home. Jesse D. Hunt- Village Treasurer, Village Assessor, wun. Oscar Nummer, a returned The polls of said election will

LEWIS E. JOHNSON.

Clerk of Said Village.

### AUCTION SALES Robert Wingeier, March 4

On account of shortage of help,

Robert Wingeier will sell at auction Notice is hereby given to the own- Lowell on Lincoln Lake road, on at his farm, 71/2 miles north of ers of dogs within the township of Monday, March 4, a good list of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, cattle and implements and tools. Michigan beekeepers will gather of their Hawk of Segwun, after spending 12 that dog licenses are now due and Arthur Petersen, auctioneer; Dan must be paid on or before March 1, Wingeier, clerk. See complete adv.

and the undersigned will be at the A Michigan service-station opera- Saturday evening, March 2. At State Savings Bank of Lowell on tor, retailing a diversified line of which time a large class of candithat date. Dog taxes also due same merchandise, sells soap, which in dates will be initiated. Unless solidate.—Laura Wilcox, Keene Twp. the past four years has increased cated, bring polluck supper. Wor-

fiscal year, succeeding Claude mer G, Schaeffer was elected vice carried the educational work has ing furnace. The old wood burner president and Carl Freyermuth was elected director. The offices of are in the county setup. Supervis- It's going to seem funny not to

eleven public-spirited citizens had an inspirational address by Wil- ships. Trial fire runs are being The new furnace will give more contributed \$500 each toward a pool Ham C. Otto, secretary of Lansing cation was given by the Rev. C. E. meet three or four times a year for sity or compactness of the pile has

In conferring with Bruce Walter

a direct relation to the rug's wearing quality, too.

In conferring with Bruce Walter

by W. W. Gumser, Royden Warner,

Cuernsey breeders at a recent blems. Dick has found a healthy meeting in Grand Rapids decided

The abundance of foxes has pro-

Bill, a Lowell High school puin an area within a mile of his home. He collects a bounty of \$5

each, plus \$3.50 to \$4 for each pelt. Besides the foxes, Bill's trap at Bostwick Lake had another ernment job. score for the winter includes three boost last week when Caryl and Among the new vegetables is mink, twenty-nine muskrats, two Carolyn Schaefer of Sparta town-string bean called the "long green" coons and five dogs, including his ship each gave \$5. The Edgerton that looks tempting. We are going

A trapper of small animals their food stand at the Caravan of for the lady of the house. The first Future Farmers of since he was 8, Bill quickly pick-

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS A scarce item-we are gradually mastitis control and treatment.

Blue Spruce Collie Kennels an- course on the college this summer,

Who looks happier than a soldier report from Fred S. Idtse, Secre- cultural building on the campus.

AN APPLEADE, PLEASE:

Michigan da ry farmers and The day many not be far off nembers of the various dairy breed when any American with a sweet associations will meet at Michigan tooth can sit down at any soda State College Thursday, March 7. fountain in the land, order an A general session will be held in apple soda, an appleade, or a dou-Fairchild theater on the campus at ble-dip apple sundae-and get it! 10 a. m. Dr. C. S. Bryan, head of the Dr. Roy Marshall, professor of hor-M. S. C. department of surgery and ticulture at Michigan State College, medicine, will present an illustra- says that apple syrup may be used ted report on recent advances in to make an apple juice drink that possesses all the characteristics of

As a service to school teachers and high school musicians, Michi- BEEKEEPERS WILL MEET gan State College will conduct a FROM MARCH 6 to 9

three-weeks school music special BROWN BEAUTY'S JIM SOLD R. H. Kelty, college extension bee Swiss breeder of Lowell, R3 has practices and problems.

recently sold the bull Brown Beau- The beekeepers' annual meeting ty's Jim, 72420, to Martin Doezema, will precede the conference, and is of Grand Rapids, according to a schduled for March 5 in the horti-

Breeders' Asssociation, Beloit, Wis. Send your news to the Ledger.

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## Editorial tion as follows: "If there are any profits in the liquer traffic the people den't get

help out with the unloading of ers. Instead of receiving the prothe caravan just as they have fit of \$25,000,000 which the liqArthur P. Fisher, Pastor

A new method of water purification, developed by the Malkeli Works for the removal of done in other counties that have uor interests claim, the taxpayers 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. been visited. When the trucks have to pay out millions of dol- 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service. trial waste has been described by pulled up to the IMA building in lars beyond the paper profits to Monthly Missionary sermon. G. P. Vincent of the Mathleson re-

and ALTO SOLO

But the union said no. Anything that goes into the IMA must
be carried in by union labor. So
Entered at Postoffice at Lowel, Mishgan,
as Second Class Matter.

But the union said no. Anything that goes into the IMA must
be carried in by union labor. So
the farmers had to stand; "- and
the farmers had to stand; "- and
pay wages of union men to unpay wages of union men to unthe farmers had to stand; "- and
the farmers had to stand; "- and

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4. Never ride on drawbar of trace 

THE UNION STEPPED IN shortly. When either the man or woman drinks heavily the mar- "Christ Jesus" will be the subject were put at approximately 23,000 Over in Genesee county farm-riage is usually on the way to the of the lesson-sermon in all Chris- while Confederate losses were ers ran head on into union trouble divorce mill. when the famed MSC farm cara- 'When the full cost of the liq- the world on Sunday, March 3. van came to Flint.

Uor traffic is computed there is

The farmers there planned to certainly no profit to the taxpay
ELMDALE NAZARENE CHURCH

A new method of water purifica-

the morning the farmers and the care for men and women made 7:30 p. m.—Young People's serv- search and development depart-HOOVER CLEANER

ONE EASY PUSH MAKES IT AN "ABOVE-THE-FLOOR" CLEANER

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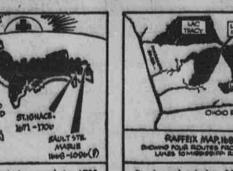
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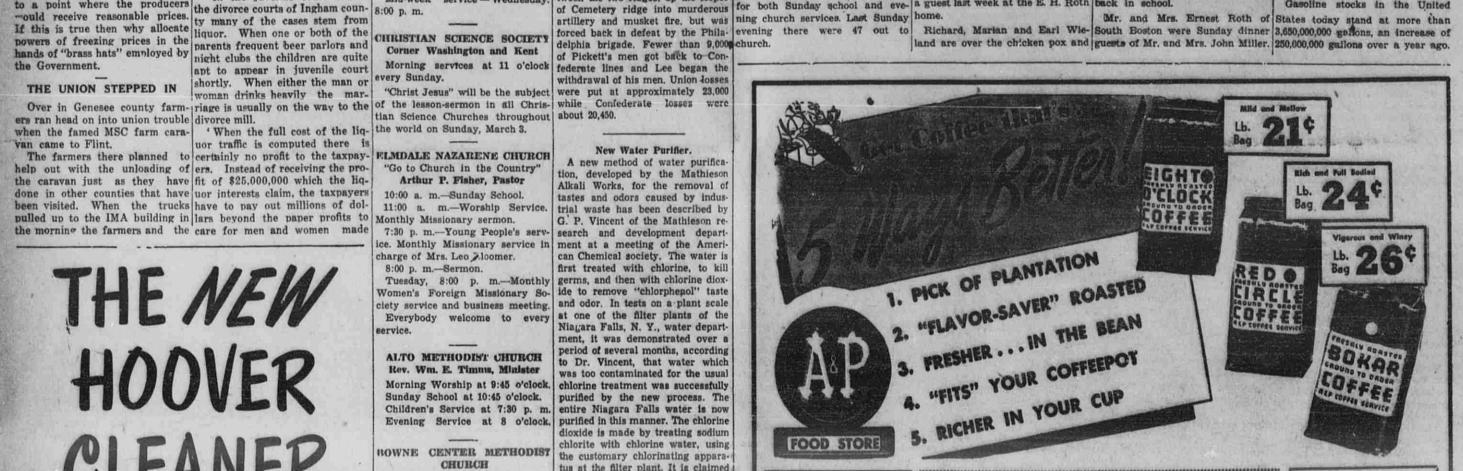
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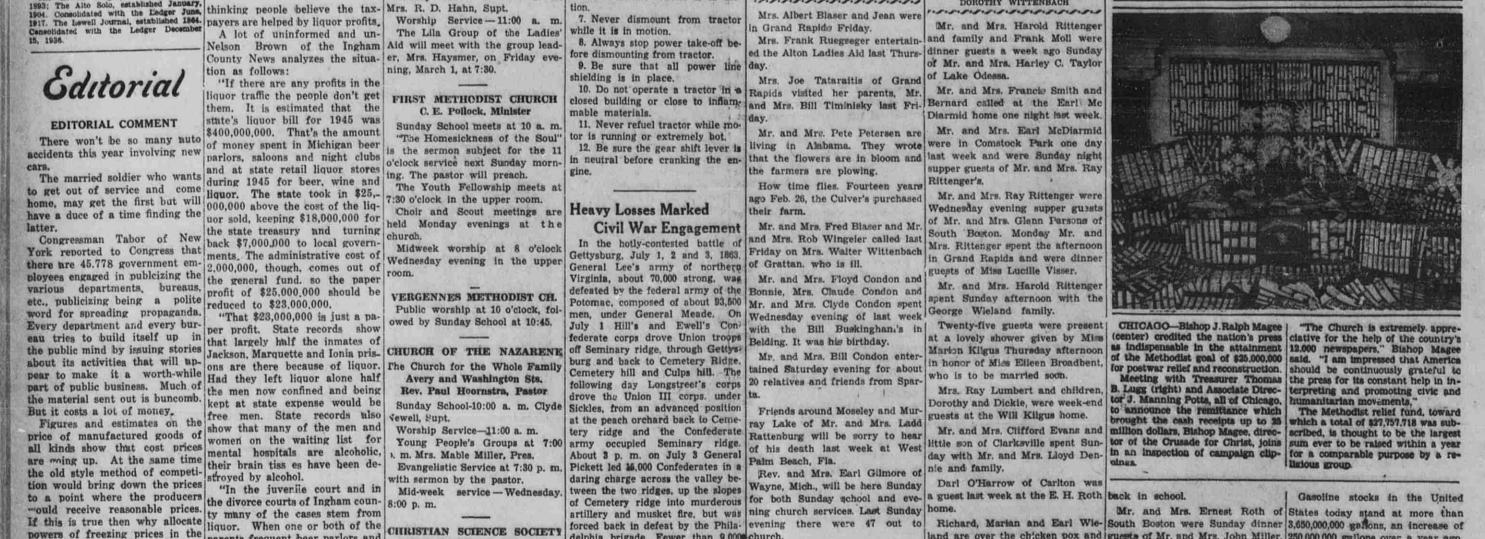
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Miss Virginia Blaser is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs.

Walter Wittenbach, who is ill at her home near Belding. Mrs. Fred

Ent., Mrs. Bernard Flynn and other friends.

Vern. Joe. Robert and Chris Wenger and James and Charles Barns were the ones from this way who her home near Belding. Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Tim Conant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bennett, in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Lucille Byrne and mother.

Blaser spent Friday at the Witten- quet at Caledonia last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friedli of Ada Miss Marilyn Kyser of Grand evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keech of Grand The Vern Wenger family spent Friedli home. Rapids were Sunday evening callers last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zahm and baby re- Mr. and Mrs. Orley Burns of at the Ted Elhart home. Mrs. Jerald Anderson and son, turned home from Blodgett hos- South Bowne spent Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Dorren Ford spent Friday with relatives and friends in Stanton.

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Frank Ruegseger last Thursday with about 40 present.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wingeler spent form at bome. Miss Winnie Klink of Grand Rapids spent Thursday evening at Ted Eibart's.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost are now at Long Beach, Fla., visiting his brother, Clayton Frost.

HICKORY CORNERS
Mrs. Romain Flynn was a guest of Tom Blakely of Belmont to the lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sterken were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wingeler Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Abagail Hatherly of Imlay and underwent a major operation on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sterken were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rosella Yeiter is visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abagail Hatherly of Imlay and Mrs. Sam Yeiter at Fort Knox, City came Monday to attend the Wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Illene Peck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Huver and George Patterson and girl friend who was killed in ElPaso, Tex. The Mrs. Maurice Summers returned

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider nicely from a rather serious operand son Robert called on Mr. and ation. Mrs. Will Johnson near Elmdale Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan and Miss Betty Sherwood spent from ids spent Satuday evening at the Friday to Sunday with her sister, homes of Mrs. Clyde Collar and the

Mrs. Ida Krum, who has bee Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander spending the past week with her and family of Ada were Sunday daughter, Mrs. Harold Bargwell, in guests of the Watsons and Mrs. Grand Rapids, returned to her Orton Hill returned Sunday to Mrs. Elmer Elliis spent several

Mrs. Don Wilsted and family in Perry sisters.

his work in Detroit after spending days of last week with her mother, a week assisting in the care of his Mrs. Jennie Flynn, in Bowne. Mrs. mother, Mrs. Art Hill. Flynn has been quite ill, but i Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kloosterman attended a birthday party at the Mrs. Pearl Collins and son Bob of Clarence Bucken home in Grand Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Flor-

ence Parrish Saturday. Mr. and Rapids Sunday evening. ed to her home in Alma after were Sunday visitors. spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill and family. Mrs. W. A. Collins and Roland at-

win of Gand Rapids.

Mrs. Art Hill and family.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Maier, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaunt in Grandville Sunday afternoon and Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner evening. guests of Mrs. Harry Camp. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Frank and Dr. Gertrude Tre- Elmer C. Ellis were Mr. and Mrs.

denick of Grand Rapids visited their mother, Mrs. Hattie Rouse, at Mrs. P. H. Anderson's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Beachum are Freeport. cely located in their new home, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and 1078 Vergennes Rd., recently pur-chased from Mr. and Mrs. Geary. Mrs. Dave Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LaBar and daughter Shir-

Mrs. John Quinn of Grand Rap- Mrs. Margaret Dennis and Mrs.

Dr. Emil Roth of Grand Rapids, ley of Rockford and their son, recently returned from about four Gordon, who has recently returned years in the service, was in Lowell from the South Pacific. last Wednesday calling on relatives Mrs. Katherine Bettes of Gran Rapids was a week-end guest of

ids visited her parents over the Kittie Charles. Mrs. Harley Lawweek-end. Sunday afternoon call- yer and daughter Dorothy of Casers were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mer- cade were Saturday guests. Sunday guests of Mrs. Marie lds was the week-end guest of Mr. Muir were Mr. and Mrs. N. B. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Mr. Napieralski, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, and Mrs. E. H. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Sadlowski and Pete Holmes of Grand Rapids were Sun-

gett hospital and is recovering

Mrs. Helen Sadlowski and Pete Bailis, all of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mae Anderson slipped on the ice in the yard of her home on N. Monroe Monday forenoon, fracturing her ankle. She was taken by ambulance to St. Monvie handless.

Holmes of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon guests at the Roth home, Miss Allen returning to Grand Rapids with them.

The Nazarene Young People's choir will leave the church building ambulance to St. Mary's hospital. at 7:15 tonight (Thursday) to go ambulance to St. Mary's hospital.

Maurice Alexander of Detroit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Edward Watson, and his daughters who are living with Mr. and Mrs. Watson for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Keith and family of Grand Rapids where they are presenting a Sacred Concert. The church orchestra will accompany them and will also present special musical selections for this program.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hotchkiss of Ionia, Miss Janet Hazelwertz of Lowell and Pfc. Vercel Bovee were Saturday dinner guests of

and Mrs. Edward Bennett and family of Vergennes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson were

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson were wertz visited Sunday with the latguests at a birthday dinner honor-ters aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. ing their granddaughter, Miss John Hauer in Woodland. Betty Simpson, Sunday at the High-land Country Club in Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker of PLUMBING guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch & HEATING and they, with James Tapp, Sr. and wife of Saranac, were guests of Mrs. Ed Walker. Sheet Metal Work Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kloosterman and Kathryn attended the wedding

of the former's nephew, William Ray Covert Kloosterman, and Miss Mary Men-THE PLUMBER nes Friday evening at Clyde Park. Miss Kathryn Kloosterman acted

Miss Barbara Thorne was home Henry Davenport is home from

were Sunday guests at the Emil Rapids spent Saturday with her 11,657 Claims Amounting to \$533,626.09

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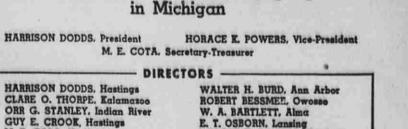
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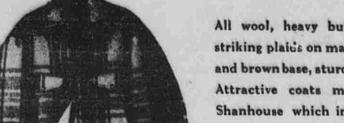
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spent Wednesday afternoon with Diarmid and family.

Phillip Hefferan of Belding and baby, Lewis and Edd Rich and

Mrs. John Troy and daughters. Joe Cole and family. Gerald Anderson and family.

Miss Nora Troy spent Saturday

day evening visitors of Mr. and ery Kime.

Will Lott

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby of Alto daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver.

noon visitor.

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John and Wm. Lott and wives

The platform lighting-effect.

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that he is likely to watch carefully the way that business is run. weather last week, winter is back Baptist church attended the Evan- visited at the home of Mr. and weeks so flowers and buds won't U. B. church Thursday evening. Sunday, Mrs. Moore, who has been develop too quickly. March 15 and, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sheets will very sick is somewhat improved

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and family spent one evening last a recent illness, having a slight at present.

ELMDALE

Mr. and Mrs. '-a Dean and spent Sunday with their parents, er, former pastor of the Case famiwere Monday evening callers at visitors of Ira's sisters, Mrs. Nina We extend congratulations to the Leon Anderson home and Mrs. Tox and Mrs. Grace Vanderlip, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stahl, also to cently by John Tesch and the pas-J. C. Proctor was a Tuesday after- Mrs. Vanderlip is making her home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wieland, who tor in the church of the Nazarene, who invests money in business,

weeks, been having the measles.

han spent Sunday with their broth- Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDiarmid Paul Claesson is improving from the baby being very sick with them Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson week with his uncle, Lewis Mc attack of pneumonia. Hurry up Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leece and famhis mother, Mrs. W. C. Anderson " Mrs. E. R. Hurd spent Tuesday Mrs. Wayne Dawson and family. of Alto, the latter's daughter, Velma, just neturned from a two Mrs. RAY LOCK with her sister, Mrs. Lock and days last week at the home of her months visit in Detroit, Bay City ...... Cared for her daughter-in-law, who

MRS. IRA SARGEANT

The Elmdale Young People's class cousin. Giles Hefferan of Parnell, Louise Pitsch spent the week-end were guests Sunday of Mr. and in Midland with their sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stahl spent Sun-Mrs. Glenn Layer Saturday eveday with Marvin Stahl and family, ning, Feb. 16, for their valentine Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ander- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ellis and The next meeting of the Breth- party. A short business meeting son of Grand Rapids spent over daughter of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. ern Ladies Aid will be held on was held, during which the follow-the week-end with his brother, Jack Jousma and sons were Sun-March 7, at the home of Mrs. Em-ing officers for the next year were and over night in Grand Rapids. Word has been received that juror from Bowne township for retary, Lorraine Dyke; treasurer, Her friend returned home with her John Jousma isn't so well. | the March term of court in Kent Helen Layer; reporter, Lorraine

Owen Nash spent a few days spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Sunday evening visitors at the refreshments served.—Reporter. ast week with his son, Clifford and Mrs. Henry Postma in Grand home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant | Callers at the Nazarene parson and wife of Newago, his brother- Rapids. Upon returning home Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ander- age last Saturday were Mr. and the chores.

A fine crowd attended the party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Macy Ellis and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip three sons and Mrs. Maud Ellis Anderson.

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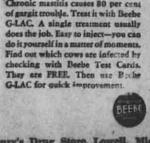
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of Dutton, Don Bates, Arch Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper and Mort LaClear of Grand Rapids,

Mr. and Mrs. John Styff of Zee-

land visiter Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poetma visi ed Mr. and Mrs. Ben Workman of

Mrs. R. Postma.

Mrs. Marvel Averill, W. M. of Vesta Chapter, No. 202, O. E. S., is making tenative plans to hold a bazaar late in March in the chapter dining room. Homemade articles and baked goods will be featured and all members will be contacted to assist in this project in some manner. The Worthy Matron will notify chairmen to be named for this project.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson Case Joppe called at the warter Clark home Monday night.

A. E. Wood visited his sister, Mrs. Myrnia Haskins of Alaska. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon in Grand Rapids Weber.

Mrs. Anne Afton and Mrs. J. J. Weber.

Mrs. Anne Afton and Mrs. Katherine Richardson will be hostesses at Booster Club at the March meeting to be held on Wednesday.

orted East, and in honor of all on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. mony entitled "You did your bit we'll add ours" was then given. Miss Dorothy Morris presented the stead, River Road, Grand Rapids, home in Paulding, Ont., last Fria fine attendance. A fine potluck crease our personal income, we

ain, Mrs. Ida Morris, gave a of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter prayer for the chapter's continued Kuiper of Grand Rapids and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Coger attend-Ada Locals ed the Brotherhood dinner at Cas-Mrs. Matilda Neider of Grand cade church on Friday evening and Rapids came to Ada on Friday to report that it was a most inspiring spend the week-end with Mr. and event.

Mrs. Willard Nelder and children.
On Sunday they all motored to SOUTH BOSTON MISS BELLE YOUNG Muskegon to see the ruins caused by the disastrous fire of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Orvies Kellogg entertained with a dinner at their home last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pasanen and two children and Stanley Coles of Detroit were recent visitors at the Fred Fahrni home. 1151515151515151515151515151 Mr. Krum's birthday anniversary.

Miss Nancy Whaley was an overnight guest Friday of Miss Jean new oil station and store partially accepted.

Scott in Grand Rapids. Paul Wittenbach, who has been Mrs. Grace Whaley, librarian for Ada, reports several new books in the libary, among them being "The Girl from Memphis" by Wilbur Daniel Steele, "The Egg and I" by Betty Donald and "This Lake Michigan" by Marlow Quaise, and a few inveniles Viet your librarian Kilgus in South Lowell, who Mrs. Grace Whaley, librarian

by Betty Donald and "This Lake Michigan" by Marlow Quaise, and a few juveniles. Visit your library. Miss Nancy Whaley accompanied Hubert Freyermuth to the birthday dinner at the Lane home ongrobinson Road, Grand Rapids, on Sunday, the dinner marking the 78th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Geo. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cramton, Robert Cramton and Miss Rose Nichols also attended from Ada.

Wayne Ward recently returned from South Seas service in the Marines and spent Friday visiting with Russell Faulkner, who has just recently returned from Guam.

Wayne Ward arrived home last Sunday after being in service for three years with the 1st Marines. Wayne saw service at various places in the South Pacific Theatre of War and the past few months were

War and the past few months were spent in China. He has his dis-

Miss Mildred Averill has returned to her duties as teacher in Grand NOKIK TEAT one Rapids, after being absent for the past two weeks due to illness with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Ward and

of Grand Rapids to Galveston, Tex., and have sent word that they had

arrived and plan to make an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duthler and

Mrs. Leona Mallery of Lowell went to Grand Rapids on Sunday and 400 were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. JUST RUB IT IN Mr. and Mrs. Ben Timmer and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abel Mrs. Maurice Ward and children accompanied Mrs. Charles Sauers

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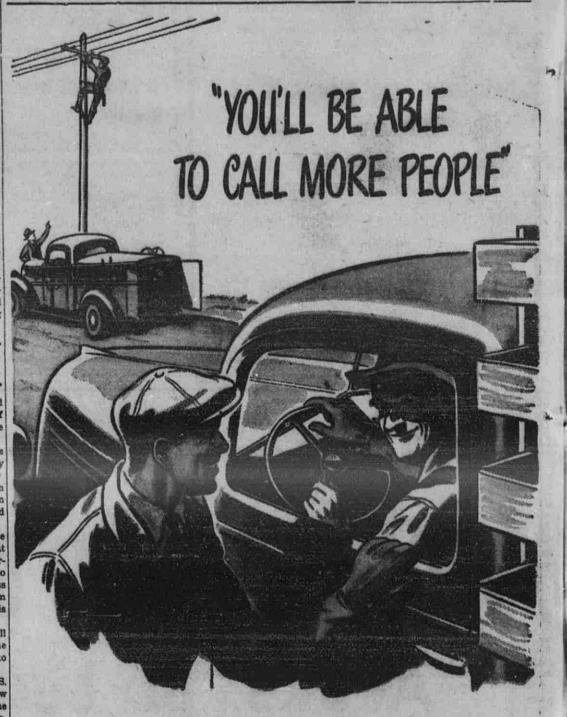
Vesta Chapter, No. 202, O. E. S., room at Ada Masonic Temple. Pottobserved its 49th anniversary at luck supper. Bring own table service their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Postma visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weeks spent faithful members, Orville Vander-wening. Feb. 20 by baylor of the part of the latter by the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, by having as an honored guest, Mrs. Frances Perham, president of Kent County Association O. E. S., and her corps of officers.

Following the meeting, under the direction of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Marvel Averill, a fine program was given.

Community singing with Mrs. Code of Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Community singing with Mrs. Charles Collar of the program and Mrs. Minis Denison, Junior Past Matron, gave a brief history of the chapter. She

Ernest Geiger in the afternoon. diseases. Get Sunday's Detroit

Mrs. Floyd Sparks received the The Keene Granges entertained



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The goal of our program is not only line-construction, with small monthly will provide more of our rural customers payments where construction charges with dial service. In short, we will make are involved. But during the war, the rural telephone service more valuable

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parsonage Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a B. Y. P. N. After a brief but inspiring time of singing and Bible study, they proceeded to elect officers as follows:

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President, David Gardner; Vicepresident, Phyllis Welton; Secretary, Jean Everling. They plan to tary, Jean Everling. They plan to meet every two weeks and next meet every two weeks and next meeting will be at the Victor Clum winited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brew with Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcox and Mrs. Claude Silcox and Mrs. Ben Winters of Grand Rapids Mrs. Ben Winters of Grand Rapids Mrs. Sinclair attended the funeral partment committee be given power ful poliuck dinner. We were glad

elected to our board, there was a general discussion of Ways and Means for a larger library and recreation room. This would be an uplift to our village and a place where children and grownups could spend some time and the children spend to sign the following resolution with the approval of Attorney R. M. Shivel. Roll call: Trustees Boelens, yes; Weaver, yes; Hahn, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Gephart. Fisk arrived at his home in Lake Odessa Friday after to the Honorable Mayor and City drew Hoover and the children spend some time and the children spend to sign the following resolution with the approval of Attorney R. M. Shivel. Roll call: Trustees Boelens, yes; Weaver, yes; Rutherford, y

called on Mrs. Leonard Warner
Sunday. The latter has been quite daughter Diane of Grand Rapids | Mrs. John Linton is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fairchild and his new position as cashier of the Rega White of Chicago; Mr. and owned by our company. The new Mrs. Leona Hale gathered 52 re-Mrs. Ross Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Burt Gardner.

State Savings Bank at Lowell, Mick present from lansing, Lowell, Aca, after a week spent in Blodgett hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison were ceived many nice gifts. Thursday evening dinner guests of Sidney MacNaughton and Mrs.

The Preserved come lovely gifts. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lao Bryant enters and grandeon Jack tained Wednesday evening with a called on Mrs. Mary O'Elarrow at the home of her son. John and wife Glad to report also is feeling well after the flu and was doing well. Mrs. Charles I. Colby, Mrs. And Mrs. Amen and Mrs. Many I. Mrs. Charles I. Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen State for the wife received an announcement if the adaptive an Mr. and Mrs. Many I. Amen. Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on to Mr. and Mrs. Amen. Mrs. Charles Colby has been on the sick list several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank Freeman of Thursday but I hear Lovell lines and beet the sick list several days.

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otaled more than 100,000. Since City Hall ..

then, the demand is increasing by

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sick people. It was news to me. Do you agree with that statement, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "Yes, it's true, Henry. It's no Mr. and Mrs. Claude Libring visited their mother, Mrs. Lucy Duell

Clarence Klahn and Harold Nye

Clarence Klahn and Harol notion of mine . . . it's a statement made by scientists who have studied the subject." HENRY: "What did they find out, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, as a result of their medical research, they found out that approximately 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times.

Approximately \$9,000 due June 1 been caring for her. Maxine return- little daughter, Feb. 15.

known as alcoholics."

OLD JUDGE: "Because it has been discovered that, in many cases, excessive drinking is a symptom of some physical or emotional maladjustment...not the cause of it. am glad to hear of the modern approach to this problem and that so much is really being done to help these folks."

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS..

Mrs. Letmers and family were Mr. spent the week-end with her sister, and Mrs. Will Converse. Mrs. Fd Mrs. Marion Clark and family.

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Dispositors are desired to be delivered to the Michigan State Board of Exchests upon such further mittee be given the power to act in hight the family cat stayed away from her young until we assured them she was only breaking the kittens of their two o'clock feeding.

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Cash. Weaver, yes; Hahn, yes; Rutherford, yes; Roth, yes, Yeas 5, Nays 0. Carried.

The was moved by Trustee Boelens, yes; Weaver, yes; Hahn, yes; Rutherford, yes; Roth, yes, Yeas 5, Nays 0. Carried.

The was moved by Trustee Boelens and the fills in the following amounts be paid:

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Social Brevities

is on "Making Motions Count."

The Merriman Community Farm

Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs.

A Hemingsen family reunion was

Mr. and Mrs. McCormack and

Southern and attending the mid-

Stanlely Alexander from Ft. Lewis,

Wash., S 1/c Bruce Myers from

San Francisco, Calif., Pvt. Merle

Alexander from Ft. Bliss, Texas,

Mrs. Myrtle Alexander and Mr. and

Mrs. James Roberts and daughter

COMING EVENTS

Mrs. Howard Bartlett will enter-

tain the Mary group Friday after-

Mrs. Leo Denny will be hostes

night at the Lowell IOOF hall.

Rebekah Euchre party, March 7

14, and every two weeks thereaf-

ter, Door prize, Public invited, p43

The South Lowell Extension

group will meet with Mrs. Anton

Wingeler Tuesday, March 5, at 1:30.

Red Cross solicitors will meet on

March 7. Committee chairman, Ber-

The Bowne Center W. S. C. S.

the afternoon program Mrs. Mae

Curtis of Bellevue, Mich., is giving

The next "dinner night" for the

Relief Corps, will be family dinner,

those having husbands will invite

them, and those not having will

bring a friend. The usual potluck.

Wednesday, March 6, at City Hall.

The Good Will club will meet at the home of Mrs. York Kohn,

Keene, on Wednesday afternoon,

March 6. Meeting starts at 2 p. m., potluck, supper following. Bring article for white elephant sale.—

The Leonora Perry group of the

Ladies Aid society of the Congrega-

ional church will meet Thursday

afternoon, March 7 instead of Fri-

day at 2:30 at the parsonage. Mrs.

Woon, as hostess will be assisted

All wives of servicemen with one

or two children are invited to at-

tend a meeting for the purpose of

organizing a Lowell chapter of a

"Bring Back Daddy Club" at the

Lowell City Hall, Tuesday, March

12, at 8 o'clock.-Mrs. Lynn Gard-

by Mrs. M. Houseman.

ner, organizer.

-President

Secretary.

a Stanley Brush Demonstration.

night show in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Agnes Stevens.

were guests.

noon, March 1.

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day evening, March 29.

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The man at the plate looked tired after eight tough innings, and everybody guessed that he would not be able to knock one much past the pitcher. When the windup came, the fielders were almost on the pitcher's heels. A little old fan in

CLOSE FIELDING!

"Look out, Grimsley," he called to the batter, "those fielders may pick your pocket!"

the bleachers could contain himself

SUITOR OR CREDITOR?



Father-What's this I hear, young man, about your making advances day (Thursday) in the home of to my daughter?

Young Man-Well, now that you

Big League Stuff Stranger-What's the score your ball game, sonny? Small Boy-We're behind 18 Stranger-You don't look discour

aged. Small Boy-Naw, we ain't come to bat yet!

Teacher - Correct the sentence, Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volun-

Smarty-"The fire was put out be fore any damage could be done by ning by enjoying a dinner at the the volunteer fire department!" Cute Colt!

Rancher-You know that mare I Mrs. Myrtle Alexander entertainshowed you yesterday? ed Sunday evening with a lunch-Dude-Yes. eon honoring her son, Pvt. Merle Rancher-She had a Charlie horse Alexander from Ft. Bliss, Texas.

this morning. Other guests were Pvt. Stanley Dude-How much did it weigh Alexander from Ft. Lewis, Wash., when it was born? Mr. and Mrs. Austin Byrne from Delton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A-Universal Trouble drianse, Mrs. Lucille Byrne and

Jones-I should have known my

wife fooled me when we were en-Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaufman and gaged. Ernest entertained with a chicken Smith-Why, what do you mean? Jones-Well, when I asked her to dinner Tuesday in honor of Pvt. marry me, she said she was agree-Glenn Swanson from Kansas. Pvt.

> Deep Thought Nit-You know I was just think-

Nit-It was quite a coincidence that my mother and father were married together on the same day!

Silence Is Golden Bill-I often wonder why parents take so much trouble to teach children to talk.

Joe-Me too. Especially when they spend the rest of their lives

to St. Mary's Altar Society Friday Kitty, Kitty Mrs. Jones-Yes, Mrs. Brown to me she was around thirty. Grocery party every Saturday Mrs. Smith-Well, it must have been a good many years since al Earl McDiarmid. got around it.

YOU SAID IT!



Tuesday evening, March 55, at 7:30 o'clock at Lowell City Hall. Please He-Oh, you're not as bad as all

The Cheerful Doers will meet Monday evening, March 4, at 8 o' \$64 Question clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Bill-What's a decoy? Joe-It's like a duck, acts like duck and still isn't a duck. Bill-Okay. Okay. Now I'll ask Mrs. Ray Rogers will be hostess to the Vergennes Co-operative club one!

Military Language First Soldier-Now you take a shot. Second-Okay. And give me little soda with mine meets Wednesday, March 6. For-

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The Myers Quartette and pianist will give a sacred concert on Friday night of this week March 1, at 8:00 p. m. in the Church of the Nazarene at Elmdale. There will be no admission charge, just a freewill offering for the evening's expenses.

IN MEMORIAM

To his grave we often wander,

And picture his face so dear. mention it, sir, I would appreciate In stience we stand in sorrow, it if you paid me back. For the one we loved so dear. Uncle Chan and Aust Josie

> IN MEMORIAM Mrs. Veronica Ralys, who passed away February 29, 1944.

> > CARD OF THANKS

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BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W.n. Taylor (nee Beth Burdick) a boy, Feb. 25, in South Bend, Ind. To Mr. and Mrs. Delmess Barnett

pital, February 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson (nee Iolene Beebe), R. 1, Granger Ind., a 9 lb., 3 oz. son, in the St A Friend Joseph hospital, Mishawaka, Ind.

> FOREST FIRM LOSES Smokers caused 362 fires that de

stroyed 6,304 forested acres in Michigan last year. As in other years, carelessness of principal cause of fires. Railroads caused 181 fires with loss of 1,495

acres, brush burning resulted in 168 fires with loss of 8,389 acres. In all, 959 fires burned 22,881 acres of forest and grasslands with ready being used, and new ones total property loss of \$88,947.

nimals cost the state of Michigan \$159,871.58 in less than eight mo.,

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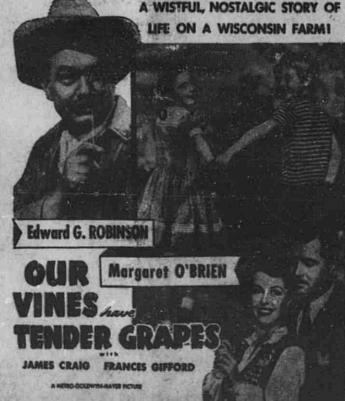
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 34



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAYY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 5-6-7



Swindlers Ready for Big Postwar Sucker Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

turned to the con man's bag of tricks. Everybody wants a house. and the swindler is ready to serve. Ex-servicemen and others get word that a house is for sale. The agent takes the would-be purchaser to the place, then pretends astonishment that it is already sold. But he has a way out:

"I'm scrry about this," he explains; "but that vacant lot right there we could build you a house The deal is made. The victim

purchases the lot, at a high price, and waits for the house to be built. Yes, the sucker waits and waits, and is stalled with talk of a "bottleneck in building supplies."

Servicemen Are Duped

The con men are taking advantage of the servicemen's ambition go into business for themselves. To Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Bibbler, A veteran buys a rooming house Harold Wardell, who passed away Jr., R. 2, Lowell, a son, February 17, only to discover that the furinsh- of Lowell, seven years ago, March 1, 1939. at Osteopathic hospital, Grand Rapings haven't been paid for. He buys Mr. and a lunchroom, finds he owes for fixtures, also that the "customers" he saw on an inspection were "plants" paid by the swindler to eat at the place for an hour.

Veterans also are being taken in (nee Helen Rogers), a 6 lb., 7 oz. by the "territorial rights" scheme. boy, Garry Lee, at St. Mary's hos- A promoter sells a veteran the "exclusive rights to distribute a

he is regarded as one of the "prom- Sunday evening guests. inent" men of the neighborhood. amokers while in the woods was the letter indorsing his books, and a dale of Pontiac, Vanaredale Flynn paid two or three times what the Patricia, who left Monday for Mt. books are worth.

There are dozens of schemes alentirely legal too, so the law is Bounty payments on predatory stymied. But clubs, organizations. business bureaus. Chambers of Commerce, newspapers, and others are attempting to warn the public.

> ign," is another slogan. And al- of the Village of Lowell. vays it's a good idea to "beware." It took a long time to save 170 billion dollars. It won't take long to get rid of it if we start investing in wildcat deals, buying unseen real estate, "smuggled" dismonds and furs, mail frauds and other offerings of the slick boys now at work.

Fake Radio Schools

Thousands of men have been taught the elementary principles of radio in the army and navy and have decided upon radio careers. Many of them are enrolling in schools for engineering training, only to find they are getting nothig more than they learned in the armed services. The vet soon drops out of school, and the instip41-43 tution is richer because of his

One advertisement in a popular echnical magazine promises "half million jobs in television right at start" and refers to "the opinon of industrial leaders."

But according to the vice president of a national radio corpora tion, planning to make television sets, television jobs will be scarce for some time. Opportunities in the immediate future will be open only to skilled engineers and me

Mass production of sets and extensive television broadcasting will not be here for another year at the least, he predicted, and even then there is not much prospect of job

opportunities reaching 500,000. The Federal Trade commissi has a complaint pending against a television school charged with representing that "anyone with rea sonable qualifications can become a trained television, radio and ommunications engineer and technician by taking a free course." In many universities, to begin a

four-year engineering course, the student must have three years of English, elementary and intermed iate algebra, either plane or solid geometry or trigonometry, and advanced algebra, plus a high school There are many legitimate cor-

respondence schools, of course And there are also many good values in books, real estate, houses and businesses. But don't forget there is a gang of swindlers or looking for suckers, too!

WEDDINGS

Dennis-Kyser

Miss Carrie Marie Kyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kyser of South Boston, was married to Leon Dennis, son of Mrs. John Pattison of Lowell, Feb. 25, in Grand Rapids. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hubert DeWolf. The couple were attended by Phyllis Parrish and Charles Melle. The bride is a graduate of Lowell

High school and the groom recent ly returned from 25 moonths service in the Pacific area.

The petroleum industry's advismittee to the government aw set up and function 24 hours after Pearl Harbor

MORE LOCAL NEWS

Alice Ford of Plainwell spent the week-end with Mrs. Myrtle

Pvt, Clinton Eyke called his home by telephone from Camp Robinson, Ark., Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Mason has returned home after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bell of Ionia were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Harry Shaler and fami-

Rev. N. G. Woon attended Spiritual Life Chinic for Congrega tional ministers in Olivet Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Miss Blen Graham and sister

Lols Graham, daughters of Frank

Graham, are to be married in a

double ceremony at Calvary church, Washington, D. C., March 16. The Frank Graham family live south Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walsh, who were married Friday evening in Ionia, were in Lowell Saturday visiting his aunts, Mrs. Harry Shal-

er, Mrs. Lyle Covert and Mrs. Dar-BENDIX of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walsh of Ionia, formerly of Lowell.

product in a given area. The ex- Corners, Mrs. Abbie Lee of Grand soldier pays in cash, of course, and Rapids, Mrs. Jennie Pardee and then discovers that a dozen others Wanetta Schray of South Bowne Honeymoon Ahead have the same "exclusive" terri- and Vern Chase of Grand Rapids were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Even the old book salesman is Cosgriff last week, Mr. and Mrs. at it again. He does it with flat- Glenn Grium and Mr. and Mrs. tery. The householder is told that Will Petchauer of East Paris were

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. All the confidence man wants is a Will Flynn were Miss Maud Vanarssmall price for the set. The flattered citizen later finds he has Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn and Pleasant, where they are to make their home while Bob attends the pop every day. Some of them are Normal School. This was the first reunion of the family since 1943.

The following parcel of land will be sold at the regular meeting of "Investigate before you invest," the Common Council of the Vills a part of the educational pro- age of Lowell, Kent County, Michgram being urged by officials and igan, March 4, 1946, at 8 p.m.: The organizations. "Read before you S1/2 of lot 8, block 2, Avery's plat

> Signed, Village of Lowell. Lewis E. Johnson, Clerk.

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